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Tonight and Thursday; Colder Thursday.

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By ROBERT A. HEREFORD International News Service Staff Correspondent

CARROLLTON, III., Aug. 22. Back to the soil from which he sprang, almost 74 years ago to the day, they will return Henry T. Rainey late this after-

In a modest country grave-In a modest country grave-yard, less than a mile from the scene of his birth and within view of his country estate. "Walnut Hall Farm," the small town boy who attained to one of the highest offices of the land, speaker of the House of Representatives, will be buried. President Attends

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Chancellor Rides Past Royal Castle, But Does Not Stop

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VIAREGGIO, Italy, Aug. 22.—The former Empress Zita was the most disappointed woman in Europe to-day. The man who could place her handsome son the Archduke Otto on the throne of the Hapsburgs in Vienna passed her door during the ight. But he did not stop.
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Better Athletes Than Lay Brothers

Preachers Prove

Laymen Can't Take It As Parsons Win 3-2 In Methodist Day Ball Game

DR. H. T. LAVELY CHIEF SPEAKER

About 3,000 Methodists wended their way from all points of the Grove City district of the Erie Conference Tuesday to Buhl Park at Sharon, where the annual Methodist Day was celebrated with an outing that none will forget for a long

At one p. m. W. S. Lewis of New Castle began the program of sports, which included a number of mush-ball games. The eliminations were won by Sharon and Farrell, who de-feated Grove City and Middlesex; then Farrell finally wrested the championship from Sharon. Athletic Events

Mary Catherine Davis of Sharon conducted the games for kiddles and prizes were awarded the win-ners of the various contests. Clare Axteli of Franklin was in charge of the tennis tournaments and James McCormick of Greenville conducted the swimming events. Attorney Leo H. McCay of Sharon

provided pony rides for the kiddles during the afternoon, and Dick Doyle of this city was in charge.

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The star players among the preachers were H. D. Melzer of the East Brook church, whose windups as pitcher were picturesque: Homer

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By six p. m. the vast crowd had worked up a healthy appetite and a delicious picnic supper was served from the baskets prepared by the

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Jewish Congress Plans Advanced

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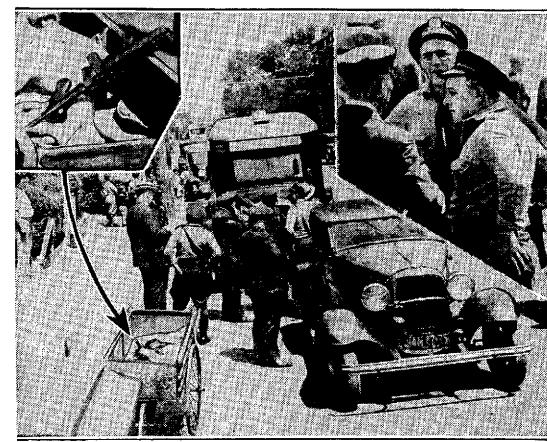
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Medina, O., Sheriff Blames Communists For Attempting A "Penny Auction"

DOZEN SPECTATORS BEATEN BY DEPUTIES

(International News Service) MEDINA, O., Aug. 22.—Ohio's most violent "penny auction," mark ed by an attempted lynching and several persons were injured, was

written into farm history of the state today.

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flight to Canada, was located today,
according to word received here.

Cuban Colonel Slain In Revolt FOOD STORES

Colonel Mario Hernandez Commander Of Troops At Pinar Del Rio, Is Shot To Death

REVOLT PLANS NIPPED IN BUD

(International News Service)

nar Del Rio. The abortive revolt was quashed With ideal weather prevailing, up-Medina county farmers were "law by Col. Fulgencio Batista, strong wards of 10,000 persons are expected abiding citizens," blamed a crowd man commander in chief, who to enjoy the diversified program ar-Hernandez.

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Grocers Frolic At Annual Fete In Cascade Park

Expect Ten Thousand Visitors In Park Today; Weather Conditions Ideal

CLOSE FOR DAY

Early this morning, hundreds of investigation. Lawrence County residents from dif-ferent districts, commenced to con-daughter, Hilds, 13 gregate at Cascade Park to enjoy the sixth annual basket picnic of the Lawrence County Retail Grocers & Dr. Bennett Called Meat Dealers association which is to take place today.

Immediately after all food stores in the county were closed so that Lawrence County merchants can HAVANA, Aug. 22.-An attempted take part in the doings of the day revolutionary movement by a sec-ion of the Cuban army was nipped gess Turner, of Eliwood City, ofin the bud today by the slaying of Lieut. Col. Mario Hernandez, commander of troops in the city of Pinar Del Bio.

ficers to Pinar Del Rio to arrest W. Hill and his committee. Starting with athletic events early this

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Lions Roar And Ladies Laugh As Club Holds Picnic

each other a-la-Frank Merriwell style ment is the word—to the affair's when the Lions club of New Castle, informal program. accompanied by their ladies, went to

The battleground where the teams Falls-Andrews cottage, the cottage Lions were extended a hearty welcome during the afternoon and eve-

Starts At 4:30 .. The track and field meet com-

Fardale, lest we forget and lest a picturesque camp along the Ne-shannock creek Tuesday for a "home the cheers were loud and many for talent" track and field meet and a Fardale! For Millvale, well-well it could have been worse! Past President Paul G. Dingledy

aptained the Fardale crew and Lion lead them!

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Comb Land And Sea For Trace Of Yeggs Who Looted Truck

Lock Haven, Pa., Patrolman Is **Shot To Death**

Receives Fatal Bullet As He Sought To Arrest Suspicious Loiterer Near \mathbf{B} ank

SHOTS EXCHANGED WITH ASSAILANT

member of the police department the past four years, was shot and the past four years, was shot and the astute lender of the killed today when he sought to armost andacious robbery in rest a man acting suspiciously near the Community Savings and Loan the history of eastern criminology covered in the trail

change of gunfire with Martin Pet-ers, another patrolman, who rushed to Probst's aid upon hearing the

ncounter. cart camouflaging a nest of machine Peters said he had talked with guns. Probst shortly before he heard the

Peters said he exchanged a dozen shots with the slayer and believed he wounded the man

The slaying occurred in the heart of the business section, about a half block from the police station. It was believed the slayer may have used a car stolen last night from C. R. Armstrong to make his getaway. The machine was found abandoned early this morning. State police from Rockview and Stenet, they accepted the challenge.
State highway patrolmen from Lock
Haven assisted local police in their timed to criss-cross over the water-

By Director Biddle

Goes To Harrisburg Today For Conference With State Relief Chief

Dr. G. S. Bennett, chairman of the awrence County Emergenecy Reief board, is leaving this afternoon or a confereence on relief matters with State Executive Director Eric H. Biddle at Harrisburg,
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among the features of the day. of the local organization returned During the course of the after- just last night from a conference

Assured Growers

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Twelve cent cotton was assured the 2,000,000 modity Credit Corporation prepared to carry out President Roosevek's decision to make loans at that price on all staple still in possession of the planters. The order will enable the growers

o hold their crop instead of unloading them upon the textile mills now threatened by a strike of 600.000 workers, and practically pegs the "Fardale" and "Millyale", two il- menced at 4:30 in the afternoon and price of the product at 12 cents, lustrious athletic teams, battled lent entertainment—if entertain—

Racing Colt Is

(International News Service) CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Aug. D. E. Matheson led the Millvale 22.—Kentucky Todd, three-year-old it a parden or a lawn, but raking bunch—or he did his level best to racing colt, was burned to death up the roots and runes when rege-Most of the eight afternoon events destroyed today when five swept fell to the Fardale side, although in the stalls at the Exhibition track gives me joy, it is a task I hate, too the first, the boat race, it was one here where the Provincial Latr is it seems like a table thing, the

Eastern Seaboard Alert For

That Stole \$427,000 POLICE STATION THREE BLOCKS AWAY

Clue To Identity Of Gang

Crime Sets New High Mark For Crime In East. ern States

By DAVID P. SENTNER International News Service Staff

NEW YORK, Aug. 22,--Neither hide nor hair was netted as yet today by anthorities searching by land, sea and air for trace of the small army of bandits who LOCK HAVEN, Pa., Aug. 22.—Pa- (semped with \$427,000 from colman Robert W. Probst. 36, a an appropriate transfer.) an armored payroll truck.

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Wore Disguises.

The eleven to fifteen members Probst was shot three times in the gang as estimated by police the back by his assailant who was wore disguises. Some wore aprons believed to have concealed himself like the employes of the Rubel Ice in bushes in an alley at the side of Corporation plant in Brooklyn in the bank. He died a half hour later front of which the sortic was staged. shortly after 3 o'clock this morning. Others were dressed in workmen's before he could give details of the overalls. Another wheeled a push-

Relays of automobiles converged on the scene at the zero hour. Auto met auto at certain points on the road transferring the booty and the desperadoes. Motor boats took off the mob on the shoreline. A larger and faster craft was believed have formed the last link in the escape chain and for this coast guard

vessels and planes were combing the area far out into the sea.

With police pride piqued to the bone (there was a police station only three blocks from the holdup front area. A general dragnet was a thrown out through New Jersey.

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HSINKING, Manchi, kuo, Aug 22.-No more monkeyshines in Austria. The Austrian chancellor has been visiting Mussolini and learning a lot. This fellow Benito is running a free school for dictators, they all come to him to learn how to put it over. You don't have to worry about dictators in America until Rex Tugwell passes his entrance exams at Mussolini's academy.



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raise a flock of spuds, to rake and hoe and dig around dressed in your Burned To Death noe and dig around dressed in your pidest duds. It's tun to watch them coming, the radishes and beans and later on to sh you down to eating Turnip greens. It's (u) I say to do with twenty-five horse stalls were tables are gone is not a task that weather's seventy eight,

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lent entertainment—if entertain informal program.
Fardale, lest we forget and lest

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Arthur Mometer



hoe and dig around dressed in your turnip greens. It's fun I say to de weather's seventy eight,

raise a flock of spuds, to rake and

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President In Attendance As Speaker Rainey Is Buried

National Leaders Gather At Funeral Of House Speaker

Carrollton, Ill., Draped In Empress Zita Is Mourning For Native Son Who Rose To Heights

FUNERAL HELD FROM FARM HOME

President Roosevelt And Dignitaries Scheduled To Arrive At 3:30

By ROBERT A. HEREFORD International News Service Staff Correspondent

CARROLLTON, Ill., Aug. 22. -Back to the soil from which he sprang, almost 74 years ago to the day, they will return Henry T. Rainey late this after-

In a modest country graveyard, less than a mile from the scene of his birth and within view of his country estate, "Walnut Hall Farm," the small town boy who attained to one of the highest offices of the land, speaker of the House of Representatives, will be buried.

President Attends President Franklin D. Roosevelt heads an imposing list of the nation's great who are coming to Henry Rainey's home town from all parts of the country to pay their respects to Speaker Rainey, the de-(Continued On Page Two)

PA NEWC **OBSERVES**

Once again, Mrs. Jemima Foster, chairman of the ingathering of canned goods for the Almira Home, reminds the housekeepers that October 17 will be donation day for the home and she hopes while the canning season is on that the canners will set aside a few glasses of jellies and preserves and a few jars of fruits and vegetables to be used for the aged women in the home this coming winter.

That New Castle folks are honest was demonstrated last night on

East Washington street. Resting on a small platform in front of a downtown store Tuesday night, were six large cans of merchandise which the store proprietor had forgotten to bring in the store at closing time. During the course of the evening, probably 50 persons ticed the articles but passed them up. A local young man called the police, who removed the merchandise. This morning the articles were returned to the merchant.

Many motorists are flocking to the inspection stations for their new stickers although the dead-line is not for over a month yet. The new stickers are blue and somewhat smaller than the last edition.

Judging from the number of persons who started to congregate at Cascade Park early this afternoon. the sixth annual basket picnic of Lawrence County Retail Grocers and Meat Dealers association today will be among the biggest affairs of the summer season at the local recrea-

Visitors to the News business office today were greeted by a vase of lovely flowers from the garden of J. F. Stevens, Hazelcroft avenue. The bouquet was made up of delphinium, monk's hood in a deep purplish blue, intermingled with the dainty white boys nave for corn—deficious from 5:30 to 7:30 the boys swam to their hearts' content in the park babybreath blossoms.

Phillips, just vacated by the Girl of steaming roasting ears when care of. Gordon proved himself a (Continued On Page Two)

Daily Weather Report

24-hour period ending at nine o'clock this morning

Maximum temperature, 88. Minimum temperature, 60. No precipitation. River stage, 3.9 feet.

Statistics for the same date a year Maximum temperature, 86. Minimum temperature, 51. No precipitation.

Scorned By New Austrian Leader

Chancellor Rides Past Royal Sharon, where the annual Methodist Castle, But Does Not Stop

OTTO'S KINGSHIP DELAYED AGAIN

By GUGLIELMO EMANUEL International News Service Staff Correspondent

former Empress Zita was the most and prizes were awarded the windisappointed woman in Europe to- ners of the various contests. Clare day. The man who could place her Axtell of Franklin was in charge handsome son the Archduke Otto on of the tennis tournaments and the throne of the Hapsburgs in James McCormick of Greenville Vienna passed her door during the conducted the swimming events. night. But he did not stop.

The lights burned all night in the Bourbon Palace on the hill over- during the afternoon, and Dick looking this charming town on Doyle of this city was in charge. Italy's ligurian coast. The chancellor of her country did not enter, drop on bended knee, address her as "your majesty," and offer her for (Continued On Page Two)

Is Indicted In

Luzerne County Grand Jury Indicts Edwards; Tenta-

tive Trial Date September 10

PROSECUTION PLANS SECRET

(International News Service) WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Aug. 22.-Bobby Edwards, 21-year-old Edwardsville mining engineer, today stood indicted by the Luzerne county grand jury on a charge of mur-—his neighborhood Freda McKechnie, 26.

While the prisoner sat in his cell ants accused of murder, District At- dispatch. torney Thomas M. Lewis laid the wealth's case against the youth.

Scheduled September 10. Edward's trial is tentatively sche-(Continued On Page Two)

Preachers Prove Better Athletes Than Lay Brothers

Laymen Can't Take It As Parsons Win 3-2 In Methodist Day Ball Game

DR. H. T. LAVELY CHIEF SPEAKER

About 3,000 Methodists wended their way from all points of the Grove City district of the Erie Conference Tuesday to Buhl Park at Day was celebrated with an outing that none will forget for a long

At one p. m. W. S. Lewis of New Castle began the program of sports, which included a number of mushball games. The eliminations were won by Sharon and Farrell, who defeated Grove City and Middlesex; then Farrell finally wrested the championship from Sharon.

Athletic Events Mary Catherine Davis of Sharon VIAREGGIO, Italy, Aug. 22.—The conducted the games for kiddies. Attorney Leo H. McCay of Sharon provided pony rides for the kiddies

> The climax of the afternoon's events came in the form of a most interesting and spectacular baseball game between the preachers and the laymen, with the preachers coming out winners, the score being

The star players among the preachers were H. D. Melzer of the East Brook church, whose windups as pitcher were picturesque; Homer Davis at first base did some excellent playing, and Dr. J. A. Galbraith of the Epworth church was star

By six p. m. the vast crowd had worked up a healthy appetite and delicious picnic supper was served from the baskets prepared by the

After the appetites had been appeased and things cleared away (Continued On Page Two)

Jewish Congress Plans Advanced

World Jewish Congress In 1935 Will Be Patterned After League Of Nations

(International News Service) dering-in "American Tragedy" ways ment to convene a world Jewish con- more than 500 yesterday which had gress, organized on the lines of the League of Nations, in 1935 was three miles southeast of Spencer, to reached today by delegates to the in- turn a foreclosure sale into a "penny passed the store, most of them no-in the "Klondike" section of the ternational Jewish conference at auction". county prison, reserved for defend- Geneva, it was stated in a Reuter's

The congress, the dispatch said, is ground-work for the Common- expected to meet at Geneva, wtih the assembly consisting of elected representatives of the Jews of all countries, plus a council and secre-

Newsboys Stow Away Prodigious Amount Of Corn And "Dogs"

pacity boys have for corn-delicious rally. have been surprised if they had pool and then got dressed for the watched the 90 to 100 New Castle feast of corn, wieners and so on An inventory at Camp John M. News newsboys reduce the platesful which Archie Gordon was taking they were set before them at their real chef at handling corn, and at

> Cascade Park last night. the boys—but it won't be the last—sistant treasurer of The News Com-Railroad with a loss of \$3,000. from now on there'll be one every pany, accompanied by his son, Rich-

ergetic newsboys and carried out chandise prizes for the contest wining water on the inferno narrowly U. S. weather statistics for the with their help, under the appreciated direction of Ralph S. Reed of News also gave the boys a hand. The News, the outing broke records for newsboys' parties and sent everyone home feeling twice as happy Craney, Victor Cubellis, Ned Andereven if in the food consumption the son, Dick Biddle, Tom Sovesky, Mike spirit was exactly opposite to the Biasucci, Harold Cartwright, C. E. principles of the NRA.

Swim, Hold Contests Glenn pool nor in the sports con- Jack Muse and Guy Shoaff.

Everyone well knows what a ca- tests which enlivened the evening

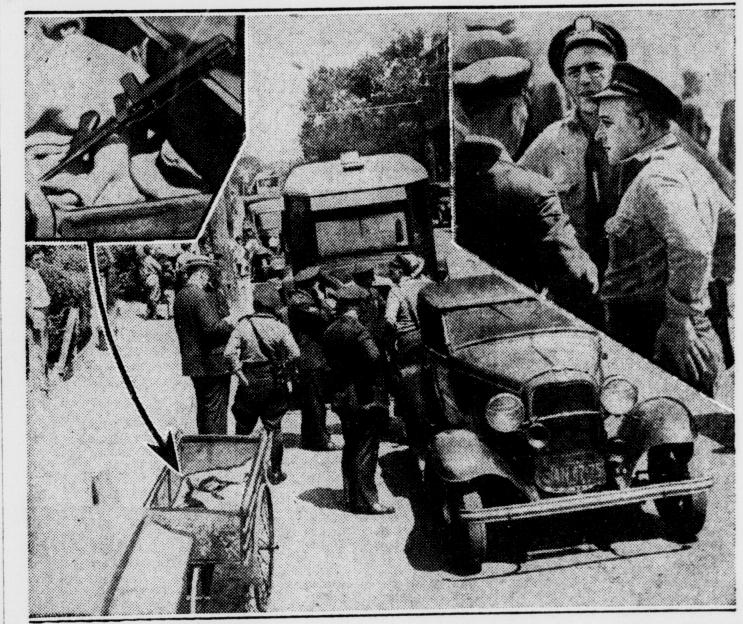
merry corn roast celebration at 7:30 the group pitched in.

Present with the boys was Jacob It was the first corn roast for F. Rentz, general manager and as
Street Terminal of the Pennsylvania lustrious athletic teams, battled lent entertainment—if entertainard. Mr. Rentz and New Castle air as the oil stored outside the Planned by a committee of en- merchants provided cash and mer- building let go, and firemen pour-

Winners of events were: A. C. Cubellis, Bob Morgan, Joe Patterson and Edward Duda.

The committee representing the There were no short hours at the newsboys in the planning included table and no limit to the fun in the Stewart Loveridge, Tom Vaughn, Cedar street.

WILD WEST HOLDUP IN N. Y. NETS HALF MILLION



A view of Bay 19th St., Brooklyn, a few minutes after bandits held up an armored truck in wild west fashion and obtained cash estimated at \$427,000. When the truck stopped at an ice plant to deliver a payroll, bystanders sprang into action from behind a covered pushcart in which a machine gun, shown here, was concealed, cowed the truck crew, emptied the truck and escaped in a car. Joseph Allen (hand on hip) and Wiliam Lillienthal (facing camera), members of crew, are seen telling police of holdup.

Turn Farm Sale

Medina, O., Sheriff Blames Cuban Colonel Communists For Attempting A "Penny Auction"

DOZEN SPECTATORS BEATEN BY DEPUTIES

(International News Service) MEDINA. O., Aug. 22.-Ohio's most violent "penny auction," marked by an attempted lynching and fierce but brief rioting during which several persons were injured, was written into farm history of the REVOLT PLANS

state today. While a heavy rope with its end looped into a noose swung ominously from a tree, Sheriff Roy Kruggel LONDON, Aug. 22.—Private agree- and 14 deputies fought the crowd of gathered at the farm of Cort Stuart,

Blames Trouble Makers. communists, who he branded as "trouble makers", for the rioting. According to the sheriff, the communists had circulated handbills days in advance of the scheduled sale, which was held to satify a \$387 mortgage foreclosure. Stuart, he said, had consented to the sale. The

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Probe Blaze At **New Kensington**

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Lost British Flier Safe In Iceland

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MINNEAPOLIS TRUCK STRIKE ENDS TODAY

Drivers' Rank And in the sensational holdup were being broadcast throughout New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Connec-File Accept Terms By nightfall, it was believed, the greatest man-hunt in eastern police annals will be under way. In some quarters it was believed the holdup was engineered by the same mob which robbed a Penns Grove. Pa., bank of \$130,000 and looted the Flatlands branch of the Prudential Savings bank in Brooklyn of \$23,084.

All Workers As Of July 16 Have Jobs Restored With Wage Adjustments

GOVERNOR SUSPENDS MARTIAL LAW REIGN

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 22.—After five weeks of strife that saw martial law established here, the Minneapolis truckers' strike came to an end today with the strikers returning to their

Settlement was reached last night when the drivers' union rank and file accepted the peace plan drafted by P. A. Donoghue, a representative of the national labor relations board.
Previously the settlement plan had

received the sanction of representatives of the 165 trucking firms involved in the strike.

Jobs Restored

Under terms of the settlement all employes on the payrolls July 16, when the strike was called, will have their jobs restored today. Union almost to the man, woman and child, will turn out to say goodtruck drivers were granted an hourly bye to Henry Rainey, their beloved wage of 50 cents while helpers, platform men and inside workers received.

The sorrow over the death of a

a wage scale of 40 cents an hour. When apprised of the settlement Gov. Floyd B. Olson ordered that order dissolved the military courts. provided pardons for military prisoners and directed that transportation be resumed without National Guard supervision and inspection. Lift Blockade

sumed for the first time in weeks. Union recognition, one of the prin-cipal demands of the strikers, will depend on an election to be held within ten days in each of the 168 firms involved to determine the union's right to represent the em-

The settlement represented con-cessions by both sides in the strike which cost four lives through street

COMB LAND AND SEA FOR TRACE OF YEGGS WHO LOOTED TRUCK

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Connecticut and Long Island. Adjacent states were at work on a general police alarm.

Partial Identification.

There was only one encouraging clue and that was slight. The two guards on the armored truck viewed the rogues gallery and pointed out two known holdup men who resembled a pair in the record-break-

coup convinced police the leader had military training and that the gang had gone through a number of tance of about two miles, six active

It was pointed out that if the gang had waited they might have picked off more than a million dollars as the truck was only half-way on its rounds when attacked.

As dawn appeared in the eastern sky this morning coast guard and police airplanes were patrolling wide areas of the Atlantic coast in the hope of sighting the vessel or vessels containing the gang.

General Alarm.

Meanwhile teletype alarms and descriptions bandits believed to have taken part



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DR HH ROSENTHAL

OPTOMETRIST

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NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Criminal lightning struck again today at the Rubel Ice Company—at whose plant the sensational \$427,000 robbery of yesterday was staged-when two small-town bandits escaped with only \$336 after holding up another

of the company's plants.
When Anthony Decisso, manager When Anthony Decisso, manager of the Rubel plant at 1620 63rd St., Brooklyn—less than a mile from lesterday's stick-up—opened the office this morning, he was cornered to the control of t by two men who followed him with drawn guns.

While one covered Decisso, the other took \$16 from Decisso's pockets, forced the manager to open the safe which was looted of \$320 and then bound and gagged Decisso.

As was the case yesterday, the As was the case yesterday, the \$336 robbers apparently made good

NATIONAL LEADERS GATHER AT FUNERAL OF HOUSE SPEAKER Ribs Fractured

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The sorrow over the death of a beloved neighbor is blended with a pardonable excitement over the anticipated visit of President Roosemartial law be suspended today at velt. A president of the United 7 a. m. and the National Guard States has never visited Carrolton troops demobilized. The governor's so far as the oldest inhabitant can

Nearly every business building here is draped with black and white decorations out of respect for Speaker Rainey and also display red, white and blue decorations in The blockade maintained in the bonor of the president's visit. Black wholesale market district was lifted draped pictures of the departed today and normal commerce was re- Rainey are hung in the windows of nearly all of the business houses EMPREGS ZITA IS and from the windows of many pri-

Legion Escort

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Kenneth Romney, sergeant at arms of the House of Representa- Benito Mussolini near Florence in tives over which the speaker pre- which Il Duce pledged anew his full sided, went to Alton, Ill., to meet the strength in support of Austrian incortege.

The body of the departed speaker is to lie in state at the black draped, ocean liner. Green county courthouse from 9 en to the beautiful big old brick ing at Genoa to ride on it to Nice mansion on the Walnut Hall farm estate of the Raineys where it will Count Schwartzenberg, secretary and the hour of the funeral

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Witnesses Heard. Witnesses appearing before the jury were George Jones, lifeguard come a mother; William A. Clark, state police captain who grilled Edwards; Ira Stephens, Lake Harvey chief of police and Richard Powell, county detective chief.

Edwards was informed of his indictment immediately. His reacions were not revealed.

Plans Not Revealed.

Although the official warrant ipon which the true bill was ob-mined charged premeditation, Lewis declined to state definitely whether or not he will seek the death

Defense Counsel Leonard D. Morgan and John Phillips have not re-vealed whether they will seek a jostponement of the trial because of the short time in which to prepare their case.

But Edwards was alone. No visitors have come to see him at the jail. It was revealed Miss Crain, who made a speedy trip here to pledge her love to Edwards, has not written him at the prison. Her states admissions.

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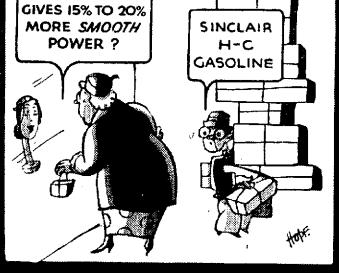
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William Stuard Funeral

Funeral services for William Stu-ard were held Tuesday afternoon from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Jacobs, Sewickley street Ellwood City, with the Rev. R. H.

Interment was made in Wilson cemetery, New Galilee. Pallbearers were Jonathan, Charles, C. H. and Harry Jacobs, Clarence Nelson and Edward Straub.

Mrs. Josephine Marie

Mrs. Josephine Marie. aged 83. South Cedar street, died Tucsday, Aug. 21, at her home following an illness incident to her advanced

age.
She is survived by two sons, Aquilane DeMarco and James DeMarco Funeral services will be held Friday at nine a. m. from St. Lucy's church, of which she was a mem-ber, and interment will be made in St. Lucy's cemetery.

Mrs. Alice Hay Kenah Miss Laura Warnock, Milton street, has received word of the Kenah, wife of Charles Kenah of Beaver, which occurred Friday, Aug. 17, with funeral services held Monday, Aug. 20. at the home, Dutch Ridge road, Beaver.

Mrs. Remley Funeral

A large crowd of friends gathered to pay homage to the memory of the late Mrs. Wesley D. Remley at 456 Croton avenue Tuesday aft-ernoon. The funeral services, at 2:30 o'clock, were conducted by the Rev. C. H. Heaton, pastor of the

First Baptist church.
The home was filled with beautiful flowers. Pallbearers were grandsons of the deceased: James Remley, Dan Remley, William Morgan, Jr., Robert Brest, Clyde Brest, Jr., Clayton An-

derson and Harry McNeill.

Honorary pallbearers were officers of the Order of Eastern Star No. Interment was made in Graceland

Jakob Ryczaj Funeral.

Funeral services for Jakob Ryczaj were conducted Tuesday morning at 9:30 in the Madonna church with the Rev. Fr. A. Kapitan officiating Interment was made in the Madonna cemetery with W. Macios, J. Tabisz, L. Stodolak, W. Kusnierz, L. Kusnierz and I. Zaremba acting as pallbearers.

PREACHERS PROVE BETTER ATHLETES THAN LAY BROTHERS

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he crowd assembled in the ampiheater of the park, where the eveing's program was presented. M. Starlin of Sharon led the orchestra from that city, which entertained with the newest musical numbers and played for the group singing, which was led by H. A.

Harrer of Sharon.

The Buccalew Old Fiddlers made a hit with their melodious old numbers, and Ray Bell of Sharon pleased with his piano selection, "A Rhapsody in Blue". Dr. and Mrs. Homer Davis of Sharon sang a duet number and Dr. C. G. Farr, district superintendent, talked briefly.
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All Workers As Of July 16 Have Jobs Restored With

Wage Adjustments

GOVERNOR SUSPENDS MARTIAL LAW REIGN

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 22.—After five weeks of strife that saw martial law established here, the Minneapolis truckers strike came to an end today with the strikers returning to their

Settlement was reached last night when the drivers' union rank and file accepted the peace plan drafted by P. A. Donoghue, a representative of the national labor relations board.

Previously the settlement plan had received the sanction of representatives of the 166 trucking firms involved in the strike.

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Under terms of the settlement all employes on the payrolls July 16, parfed statesman. Citizens of Car when the strike was called, will have rollton almost to the man, woman when the strike was called, will have rollton almost to the man, woman their jobs restored today. Unlon truck drivers were granted an hourly wage of 50 cents while helpers, platform men and inside workers received a wage scale of 40 cents an hour.

The sorrow over the death of a beloved neighbor is blended with a beloved neighbor

Gov. Floyd B. Olson ordered that martial law be suspended today at 7 a. m. and the National Guard troops demobilized. The governor's order dissolved the military courts, provided pardons for military prisoners and directed that transportation be resumed. oners and directed that transporta-tion be resumed without National Guard supervision and inspection.

Lift Blockade The blockade maintained in the wholesale market district was lifted

today and normal commerce was resumed for the first time in weeks.

Union recognition, one of the principle Union recognition, one of the principal demands of the strikers, will depend on an election to be held within ten days in each of the 166 firms involved to determine the union's right to represent the em-

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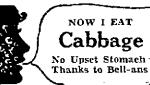
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It was pointed out that if the gang had waited they might have picked off more than a million dollars as the truck was only half-way on its

rounds when attacked.
As dawn appeared in the eastern sky this morning coast guard and police airplanes were patrolling wide reas of the Atlantic coast in the hope of sighting the vessel or vessels containing the gang.

General Alarm. Meanwhile teletype alarms and late Speaker of the House, Honry T. partial descriptions of the eleven Rainey. bandits believed to have taken part



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When Anthony Decisso manager of the Rubel plant at 1620 63rd St. Brooklyn—less than a mile from lesterday's stick-up—opened the office this morning, he was cornered by two men who followed him with drawn guns.

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While one covered Decisso, the other took \$16 from Decisso's pockets, forced the manager to open the safe which was looted of \$320 and then bound and gagged Decisso.

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NATIONAL LEADERS GATHER AT FUNERAL OF HOUSE SPEAKER Ribs Fractured

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Legion Escort

The body of the beloved Henry Rainey was to arrive at 8:30 a.m. from St. Louis where he died unexpectedly Sunday on the eve of his 74th birthday. It was to be brought by motor hearse leaving St. Louis at 6:45 with a group of American Le-6:45 With a group of American Le-gionnaires, the entire board of St. Louis police commissioners and a squad of motorcycle police as an es-

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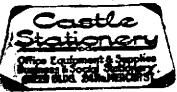
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Edwards was informed of his in-

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Plans Not Revealed.

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Defense Counsel Leonard D. Morgan and John Phillips have not re-vealed whether they will seek a jostponement of the trial because of the short time in which to prepare their case.
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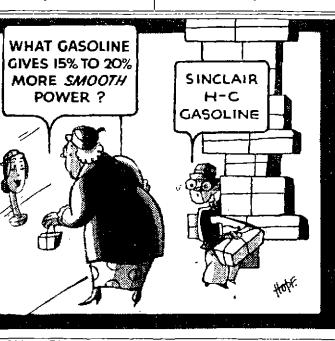
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cemetery, New Gaillee. Pallbearers were Jonathan, Charles, C. H. and Harry Jacobs, Clarence Nelson and Edward Straub.

Mrs. Josephine Marie Mrs. Josephine Marie, aged 83 South Cedar street, died Tuesday Aug. 21, at her home following an illness incident to her advanced

age.
She is survived by two sons, Aquilano DeMarco and James DeMarco Funeral services will be held Friday at nine a. m. from St. Lucy's church, of which she was a mem-ber, and interment will be made in St. Lucy's cemetery.

Mrs. Alice Hay Kenah Miss Laura Warnock, Milton street, has received word of the death of her cousin, Mrs. Alice Hay Kenah, wife of Charles Kenah of Beaver, which occurred Friday, Aug. 17, with funeral services held Mon-

day, Aug. 20, at the home, Dutch Ridge road, Beaver. Mrs. Remley Funeral A large crowd of friends gathered to pay homage to the memory of the late Mrs. Wesley D. Remley

Pallbearers were grandsons of the ieceased: James Remley, Dan Remley, William Morgan, Jr., Robert Brest, Clyde Brest, Jr., Clayton Anderson and Harry McNeill.

Honorary pallbearers were officers

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Funeral services for Jakob Ryczaj ere conducted Tuesday morning at 1:30 in the Madenna church with the Rev. Fr. A. Kapitan officiating Interment was made in the Madonna cemetery with W. Macios, J. Tabisz, L. Stodolak, W. Kusnierz, L. Kusnierz and I. Zaremba acting a pallbearers.

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Drivers' Rank And in the sensational holdup were being broadcast throughout New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Connecticut and Massachusetts. Link Abducted Pastor and Aimee IS INDICTED II DEATH OF File Accept Terms By nightfall, it was believed, the greatest man-hunt in eastern police annals will be under way. In some quarters it was believed

All Workers As Of July 16 Have Jobs Restored With Wage Adjustments

GOVERNOR SUSPENDS MARTIAL LAW REIGN

(International News Service) MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 22.-After five weeks of strife that saw martial law established here, the Minneapolis truckers' strike came to an end today with the strikers returning to their

Settlement was reached last night when the drivers' union rank and file accepted the peace plan drafted by P. A. Donoghue, a representative of the national

labor relations board. Previously the settlement plan had received the sanction of representatives of the 166 trucking firms in-

volved in the strike. Jobs Restored

Under terms of the settlement all employes on the payrolls July 16, parted statesman. Citizens of Carwhen the strike was called, will have rollton almost to the man, woman their jobs restored today. Union and child, will turn out to say goodtruck drivers were granted an hourly bye to Henry Rainey, their beloved Cars Of Tieche And Stelter Colwage of 50 cents while helpers, plat- neighbor.

When apprised of the settlement troops demobilized. The governor's so far as the oldest inhabitant can order dissolved the military courts, recollect. provided pardons for military pris-

Guard supervision and inspection.

cipal demands of the strikers, will vate dwellings. depend on an election to be held within ten days in each of the 166 firms involved to determine the union's right to represent the em-

The settlement represented concessions by both sides in the strike which cost four lives through street

COMB LAND AND SEA FOR TRACE OF YEGGS WHO LOOTED TRUCK

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Connecticut and Long Island. Adjacent states were at work on a general police alarm.

Partial Identification.

There was only one encouraging clue and that was slight. The two guards on the armored truck viewed the rogues gallery and pointed out two known holdup men who resembled a pair in the record-breaking holdup.

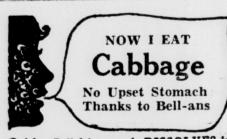
had gone through a number of dress rehearsals.

Officials of the U.S. Trucking mored car rifled by the gang, de- last resting place. clared there was no suspicion that there had been an "inside tipoff".

It was pointed out that if the gang had waited they might have picked off more than a million dollars as the truck was only half-way on its rounds when attacked.

As dawn appeared in the eastern sky this morning coast guard and police airplanes were patrolling wide areas of the Atlantic coast in the hope of sighting the vessel or vessels containing the gang. General Alarm.

partial descriptions of the eleven Rainey bandits believed to have taken part



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Of National Board the holdup was engineered by the same mob which robbed a Penns Grove, Pa., bank of \$130,000 and looted the Flatlands branch of the Prudential Savings bank in Brook-

> NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Criminal lightning struck again today at the Rubel Ice Company—at whose plant the sensational \$427,000 robbery of yesterday was staged-when two small-town bandits escaped with only \$336 after holding up another of the company's plants.

When Anthony Decisso, manager of the Rubel plant at 1620 63rd St., Brooklyn-less than a mile from lesterday's stick-up-opened the office this morning, he was cornered by two men who followed him with

While one covered Decisso, the other took \$16 from Decisso's pockets, forced the manager to open the safe which was looted of \$320 and then bound and gagged Decisso. As was the case yesterday, the \$336 robbers apparently made good

NATIONAL LEADERS GATHER AT FUNERAL OF HOUSE SPEAKER Ribs Fractured

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form men and inside workers received The sorrow over the death of a a wage scale of 40 cents an hour. beloved neighbor is blended with a pardonable excitement over the an-Gov. Floyd B. Olson ordered that ticipated visit of President Roosemartial law be suspended today at velt. A president of the United 7 a. m. and the National Guard States has never visited Carrollton

Nearly every business building oners and directed that transporta- here is draped with black and white tion be resumed without National decorations out of respect for Speaker Rainey and also display red, white and blue decorations in The blockade maintained in the honor of the president's visit. Black wholesale market district was lifted draped pictures of the departed today and normal commerce was re- Rainey are hung in the windows of sumed for the first time in weeks. nearly all of the business houses EMPRESS ZITA IS Union recognition, one of the prin- and from the windows of many pri-

The body of the beloved Henry Rainey was to arrive at 8:30 a. m. from St. Louis where he died unexpectedly Sunday on the eve of his her son the imperial crown of Aus-74th birthday. It was to be brought tria. Instead he sped by without by motor hearse leaving St. Louis at stopping in an automobile. 6:45 with a group of American Legionnaires, the entire board of St. Louis police commissioners and a squad of motorcycle police as an es-

Kenneth Romney, 'sergeant at arms of the House of Representasided, went to Alton, Ill., to meet the strength in support of Austrian intives over which the speaker pre-

The body of the departed speaker is to lie in state at the black draped Green county courthouse from 9 en to the beautiful big old brick ing at Genoa to ride on it to Nice meet another car. mansion on the Walnut Hall farm where he will en train for Vienna. estate of the Raineys where it will | Count Schwartzenberg, secretary await the arrival of the president of the Austrian Legation at Rome. and the hour of the funeral. With the president and his party explained to newspapermen that it

in attendance funeral services will was his excellency's fondness for be conducted by the Episcopalian ships which was taking him so far The perfect timing of the criminal Bishop John Chanler White, of out of his way. coup convinced police the leader had Springfield. After the ride to the military training and that the gang pretty little country cemetery, a disintimate friends of the departed

Proud of Rainey

citizens and didn't mind letting the Viareggio. world know it. On the highway leading into Carrollton is a big sign which states in large black letters the chancellor did not pause at Representatives".

Aboard Presidential Special Train, were postponed. Aug. 22.-President Roosevelt rode westward out of Washington today to attend funeral services for the Meanwhile teletype alarms and late Speaker of the House, Henry T.

> The president's special train left the nation's capital at 6 p. m. yesterday, and was scheduled to arrive in Carrollton today about 3:30 p. m., Central time, half an hour before grand tie-or tie up! Neither side the funeral rites on the Rainey could get their boats in operation. estate. Immediately afterwards the In the seven others they placed return trip to Washington will be this way begun.

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Reports were received at the police station that boys have been damaging property at Wilmington and Moody avenues.

Boys also were reported to have damaged the garden at the Castle Hill mission grounds.

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Falls Street

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Boyhood Ambition.

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Way to a Man's Heart-Thru His

For the children a lolly-pop and

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Andrews and William Falls.

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AUSTRIAN LEADER

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In Auto Accident PANEWC

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> A large car headed south, in at- admissions. tempting to avoid the boy, just missed crashing into another automobile and involving the two in a

Motorists trying the new road from Volant to Leesburg are surtravelled now that it is paved. It has been given a good smooth job Kurt Schuschnigg's insistance at of paving and several small "cuts" motoring north through Viareggio were made to eliminate steep grades. after the meeting with Premier Considerable work with the berms Benito Mussolini near Florence in and gutters remains to be done. which Il Duce pledged anew his full Just a small "stop" sign warns the motorists of their arrival at the dependence, had been to gratify a Perry highway. A larger warning James L. Campbell boyhood ambition to ride on a great sign should be erected at that intersection because arrival at the Motoring most of the night he Perry highway certainly "is someo'clock until 1. It will then be tak- boarded the great ship this morn- thing", especially if you happen to

Medical Corps who accompanied the chancellor. **Joins Company**

Company K of the Son's of Union fourth ward, \$1. The story sounded so improbable Veterans met Tuesday evening in tance of about two miles, six active to American and English newspathe City Hall. With a short period permen that they followed him, to of drilling by Sargent Minner. Capsee if it was really true that Schus- tain Partington named the non-Corporation, which owned the ar- speaker, will bear their friend to his chnigg, who was an outspoken legi- commissioned officers of the comtimist before his accession to power, pany: Charles Minner and Clarence had no intention of stopping in on Grannis as corporals of the first and Carrollton was proud of her first his former empress when passing second squads; Raymond Gilbert and Sam Rick sargents of Com-Count Schwartzenberg was right. pany K. The Merical Corps is here-The fleet Italian limousine bearing after an official part of Company K. Mary Meyer and Irene Minner "Carrollton, the Home of Henry T. Viareggion but sped right on. And being the two head officers of the Rainey, Speaker of the House of Zita's hopes to see her handsome Corps. They will enter into all of son mount the throne where his anthe social good-times of the comcestors ruled for 800 years again pany, and they are now open for new members. They will be trained equal discipline. The date of the corn and wiener roast of the Son's of Union Veterans has been changed CLUB HOLDS PICNIC from Monday, August 27th to Saturday, August 25th. All those expecting to go will meet at the city hall at exactly 7:00. This will be held at Castle Beach. Lieutenant Gilbert then took the

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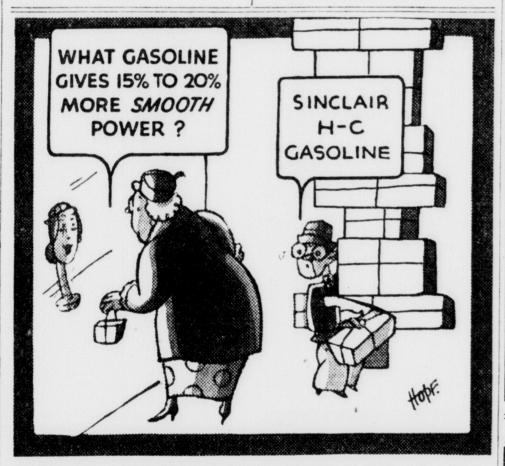
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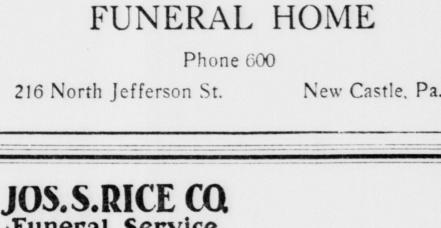
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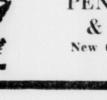
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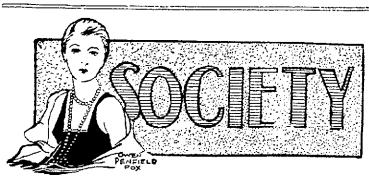
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BLANNING-RICHARDS WEDDING IN OCTOBER

Mrs. E. J. Blanning, 707 Highland Mrs. H. B. Richards, 3436 Cliff road, the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. H

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McDowell School Reunion

The second annual school reunion of the pupils, teachers and friends of McDowell school, near East Brook will take place Saturday, September 8, at the school, with a basket picnic dinner at noon.

B. F. McDowell and A. E. Mc-Creary are on the table committee; Lewis McConaby, Frances McDowell and Jean Gilson form the entertainment committee and Mrs. Margaret ganization.

Clark Reunion

Committees have been named for Brook, Thursday, August 30.

The afternoon entertainment will consist of sports and games for ning were most informal, which prizes will be given. Neighbors and friends of the relatives will be welcomed.

Return From Canada Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Nolan, son

Charles Nolan, Jr., and their guests, William S. Wheeler, Jr., and Harry Shannon, returned yesterday from a month's sojourn at the Nolan summer home at Napannee, Ontario,

At State College.

Herbert Christman of Albert street
d Charles Campbell spent today
of Plaingrove,
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e enter in the fall.

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WILLIAM H. KIRK TO MARRY OAK PARK GIRL

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Michel of Oak avenue, announces the engagement, Park, Ill., have issued invitations for of her daughter, Doris Eleanor, to the marriage of their daughter Mary Frank G. Richards, son of Mr. and Elizabeth to William Henry Kirk

M. Kirk of Moody avenue. The marriage will be solemnized friends, whose best wishes church of Oak Park in the presence friends. The hour is 8 o'clock.

Mr. Kirk left on Wednesday for

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LIVINGSTONE SOCIETY HAS OUTING AT CAMP

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Morris-Douglass Reunion

An invitation to come early and stay late is extended to all descend-The annual Love reunion will take ents of the Morris-Douglas family place at the home of Mrs. Edward who will have their annual reunion at the home of Mrs. Mary Morris, at the home of Mrs. Mary Morris, at the home of Mrs. Mary Morris, at the home of Mrs. Saturday, August 25.

MISS ELSIE BEALS TO WED R. O. McCULLOUGH

Betrothal of Elsie, daughter of Mr and Mrs. R. B. Beals of Moody avenue, to Robert O. McCullough, sor Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McCullough of Harrisburg, was revealed at a very prettily appointed dinner-bridge Tuesday evening in one of the down

Miss Pearle Anne McLure, a close friend of the bride elect; charmingly officiated as hostess. Guests numbering twelve were seated at the dinner table, uniquely appointed in black and white. White bridal flowers formed the centerpiece, with tall black tapers adding a note of harmony to the decorations. Rose bud sprays in black vases were favors. Secreted on the back of the place

cards was the news, "Elsie and Bob" "September."

bride-to-be, was a special guest.

An enjoyable affair of Tuesday evening was a picnic at Cascade park in which members of the John ston family participated.

Thirty-eight were seated at the long tables, attractive with decorations of summer flowers, and after enjoyed park amusements. Many were present from Youngstown. Wampum and Beaver Falls besides

The following committee was an-

Roth-Kieltsch

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roth of Hanna street, entertained a few close friends and relatives at dinner, recently, in honor of their daughter, Anne.

Out of town guests were from Youngstown and Ambridge. Mr. and Mrs. Kieltsch will make their home

L. A. B. Pienic.

B. members for their annual corn roast which was an event of Tuesday

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Home From Springboro.

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town tearnoms

After dinner; three tables of bridge were awarded Miss Elsie Beals, Mrs. articles and when they returned to Laura Lash and Miss Eleanor Grenthe club house at 11 o'clock, it was

Johnston Family Picnic.

supper the guests played games and New Castle.

pointed to arrange for the gathering next summer: Paul Ressner, chair-man; George Wagner, Mrs. John Cameron and Mrs. Frank Veos.

The tables were decorated with garden flowers and after the guests were seated, John Roth announced the marriage of Anne to Martin Kieltsch of Youngstown, which took place December 8, 1931.

Gaston park was selected by L. A.

Next Monday evening there

Concludes Visit. is a prominent attorney.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Ray and daughter Elaine Carol of East Wash-



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MISS LAYTE WHEELER ENTERTAINS TUESDAY

Continuing the round of festivities which the younger society crowd is enjoying, was a corn and wiener roast Tuesday evening over which Miss Layte Wheeler of Sheridan

avenue, presided. The affair was held in the grove at the Field club and interested thirteen couples. Honor guests Miss Marian Smith of St. Miss Mary Williams of Philadelphia, Miss Nancy Duff of Denver, Miss played games and told stories

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Dancing completed a most happy

KITCHEN SHOWER FOR MISS JANE ALLEN

Many delightful pre-nuptial courtesies have been given for the pleas-ure of Miss Jane Allen of Leasure avenue, since the annountment of her engagement, and last evening another was added to the list when Miss Alice Mitchell of Leasure avenue, entertained at an informati

Honored At Party

A group of friends gathered at 1330 Sheet street, recently, in sur-prise fashion, to honor Mrs. Frank Mundziak, of Sheet street.

The evening was spent in dancing and singing. At an appropriate time, delicious refreshments were served. The honored guest received many useful gifts. Those present: Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ardak, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ardak, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dombroski, Mr. Lenore Taylor, who is spending a Mrs. Garcheki, Mrs. Dombroski, Mrs. Herchel, Mrs. Wacikowski, Miss Herchel, Mrs. Wacikowski, Miss Pulaski.

Returns Home.

Mrs. H. K. Bell of Garfield avenue has returned from Youngstown where she spent the week-end. Her S. M. Hodd. Charles Campbell, Hersmall daughter, Mary Ahn Bell, went to Youngstown with her moth-mand Eric Olsen, Mrs Briederick, Taylor er and will remain for a visit with lor assisted.

Friends. Accompanying Mrs. Bell The young folks spent a delight home was Miss Margaret Lininger, who will be her guest this week.

On Extended Tour.

Mr. and Mrs. McAuliffe of Mincola., L. I., who have been visiting at the Book residence on Neshannock avenue, extended their journey o an extensive tour of Niagara Falls, Old Fort Niagara and parts of Can-ada, in the company of Mrs. C. M. Book and her daughter, Mrs. M.

Class Reunion

The class of 1907 of the New Castle High School will have a reunion and picnic Friday evening at 6 o'clock at the cottage of Charles Mctzler on the Slippery Rock.

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CHILDREN'S PARTY FOR AID-A-GIS

Childhood days were vividly re-alled Monday evening, as the mem-

on Phillips street. The hours passed quickly as the guests busied themselves with the grighton, Tuesday afternoon at 3 variety of children's toys and books scattered about the living room, bayed games and told straigs.

JUNIOR B. P. W. HAS

Junior B. P. W. had a real oldfashioned dinner Tuesday evening Witte. at the B. P. W. cottage at Lake-

The affair marked the first fall activity of this progressive young club and after enjoying a tempting menu at six o'clock, the young women played games at which stop in prizes were awarded to Misses Vir-ginia Conover and Miss Lucille Em-Miss Anna Mae Hazen was

special guest. Later, a cosy fire was built in the ving room and marshmallows were toasted the while interesting stories were told.

Much credit for the success reflects on the following members who made arrangements; The rooms were attractive with garden flower decorations. Prizes for the card contests were won by Misses Marjorie Milholland and Buth McComb Daintily appointed was the luncheon, at the close of which, a kitchen shower of useful articles was presented the guest of honor. Miss Louise Mitchell assisted honor. Sister.

tation was arranged by Misses Helen Glass and Carrie Wharton and the entertainment was planned by Misses Maree Biddle and Dorothy Boyles.

Two weeks from next Tuesday, the tation was arranged by Misses Helen

Two weeks from next Tuesday, the club expects to have a regular meeting in town.

DINNER EVENT FOR TEN YOUNG FOLKS

Mrs. Harry K. Bell of Garfield Mrs. John Maxwell, Struthers; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wilson, Youngsavenue received a few young friends for dinner Tuesday evening in honor of her house guest, Miss Margaret

There were covers for ten at the table, prettily appointed with garden flowers, a lovely centerpiece. Guests were Miss Lininger, Miss Taylor, Miss and Eric Olsen. Mrs. Frederick Tay

Thursday 1934, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Andrews. Garfield avenue.

Ladies Reunited League, Mrs. Bessie Stright, North Mill street. Ritz, Mrs. Anthony Taneila, Bank Circulating Book club, Mrs. J. D. F. Newell, Wallace avenue, break-

fast. 9:30, Queen Sewing circle, Mrs. Mary Harvey, Beckford street.

M. W. C., Margaret and Rose

G. T. E., Mrs. Earl White, Croton E. N. C., picnic at Cascade Park, P. B. G., Miss Frances Zuhowski.

hostess. New Deal 500, dinner at Cascade C. S., picnic at Castle Beach.
N. H. B. kensington picnic, Mrs.
Carey Davis, Mt. Jackson, 6 p. m.
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S. J. club, 2:15, St. Joseph's hall. Circle Corn Roast The members of Circle 5 of the Protected Home Circle, with their families and friends, will enjoy a

corn roast Thursday evening at Cascade park. There will be entertainment pro-vided for the earlier hours of the evening, followed by a corn and lener supper.

The circle will have its regular meeting Wednesday evening, August 29, in the Malta hall.

Classes Have Supper A moonlight supper Monday evening at Cascade park interested the members of the Loyal Leaders and John 3:16 classes of the People's

The park amusements entertained the young people through the early hours, after which supper was served in the grove. Special guests were Jeannette Clifford of Warren, Ohio Bob Young

and Bob Hill.

Advisory Board This evening the members of the Advisory board to the Order of Rainbow Girls will meet at the home of the mother-advisor, Mrs. Walter DeArment, 710 Croton avenue, to the winter special plan for the winter season.

Miss Betty Johnson is worthy ad-

visor for the present term and many activities are in the offing for the coming months. Sefton School Reunion. Sefton school, in Clinton township, Butler county, will have an old home

coming and reunion all day Satur-

An invitation to the gathering has

day, August 25.

been sent to Mrs. Walter C. Kissinger of East North, street, this city, a former teacher of the school. To Hold Corn Roast. The choir of the Central Christian church will have ea corn roast

Friday evening, August 24, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Downs at

Coaltown. All members having cars will meet at the church at 6:30 p. m. McClung-Lockhart Reunion McClung and Lockhart families

Saturday, August 25, at the home of

Aiken School Reginon Seventeenth annual reunion of the Aiken school will be held Friday. August 24, at the Aiken school, near Princeton.

Charles McClung.

KATHRYN A. HICKS BRIDE OF T. SCHLEY

Wearing an attractive frock of sky bers of the Aid-a-Gi club, dressed fashioned on simple lines, Kathryn gathered for an evening of fun at A Hicks of Section 1988. appropriately in little sisters' clothes A. Hicks, daughter of Mrs. Hazel gathered for an evening of fun at the home of Miss Irene Schiffman street, became the bride of Thomas Schley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel were Briarcliff roses combined with blue lace flowers.

Pauline Frantz of Confluence.
Other out of town guests included Charles Wilder and Victor Phillips of Butler; Ben Thayer and Charles Lockhart of Youngstown; Glenn Gastle of Erie; Ned Parlette of Los Angeles, Cal.

After "tucking away" a most appetizing menu, the young folks went to the Milde Light State of Saul on Logian Saul and told Stories.

At an appropriate hour, delicious refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by her mother.

After a further period of social activity, the guests, grown up again, adjourned until next Monday evening, when they will gather at the petizing menu, the young folks went to the Milde Light Saul on Logian Street. Paul Hughes was best man.

After the ceremony, a wedding UNIOR B. P. W. HAS
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dinner was served, fourteen covers being laid. Decorations were in summer flowers, these being arrangements of the control of the ed as a table centerpiece and also throughout the rooms. Aides were Miss Pearl Campbell and Miss Anne

Last evening, an informal reception was held at the Hicks home when some fifty guests when some fifty guests were re-ceived. Later, Mr. and Mrs. Schley departed for a honeymoon to Ni-Returning they will agara Falls. stop in Cleveland and Akron and after their arrival the first of next week in New Castle, they will go on to New Brighton to make their

home.

The bride is a graduate of the allows were local high school, class 1929, and the groom of the New Brighton high school, class 1929. For the past following connected with the street on the past four years the former has been connected with the street. connected with the Murphy store ir Eliwood City while the latter is with the A. and P. store at Beaver Falls.
Out of town guests at the reception included Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Schley, Misses Mildred and Martha Schley, Paul Hughes, Eugene Brown, New Brighton; Miss Minnie Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ferrell, Mrs. J. C. Adams, Mrs. J. P. Smith, Misses Anne Witte, Virginia Adams, Maxine Mook, Clara and Mary Wick, Dorothy, Welch, Clara

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town; Mrs. Laura Wilson, Pulaski. LEGION AUXILIARY IS GIVEN CITATION

Honor was given the ladies auxil-ary of the Perry S. Gaston post, American Legion, at the state convention held in Erie, when they were awarded a citation by the state epartment for meritorious service

luring the past year. This citation was only given to those auxiliaries which cooperated with the program adopted by the state department 100 per cent and the local auxiliary was one of the units which carried out the program of the state department in its en-

Much of the credit for the splen-

of the president, Mrs. Orville Potter. and the citation is in a large measure a splendid tribute to her work.

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Kennedy Reunion. The James and Rebecca Kennedy will take place at Gaston

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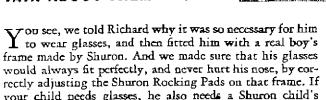
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Honored At Party A group' of friends gathered at

1330 Sheet street, recently, in surprise fashion, to honor Mrs. Frank Mundziak, of Sheet street.

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and singing. At an appropriate time, delicious refreshments were served. The honored guest received many useful gifts. Those present: Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ardak, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dombroski, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Klesh, Mrs. Jakill, Mrs. Garcheki, Mrs. Dombroski, Mrs. Herchel, Mrs. Wacikowski, Miss Katherine Heich, and Robert Boo-

Returns Home.

Mrs. H. K. Bell of Garfield avenue has returned from Youngstown where she spent the week-end. Her small daughter, Mary Ann Hell, went to Youngstown with her mother and will remain for a visit with friends. Accompanying Mrs. Bell home was Miss Margaret Lininger, who will be her guest this week.

On Extended Tour.

Mr. and Mrs. McAuliffe of Mineola., L. I., who have been visiting at the Book residence on Neshannock avenue, extended their journey to an extensive tour of Niagara Falls, street. Old Fort Niagara and parts of Can-Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Ray and ada, in the company of Mrs. C. M. Book and her daughter, Mrs. M.

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Much credit for the

success reflects on the following members who made arrangements; Miss Sylvia Lee Martin, general Misses Dorothy Usselton, Lucille Emery, Barbara Bratchie. The transportation was arranged by Misses Helen Glass and Carrie Wharton and the entertainment was planned by Misses Maree Biddle and Dorothy

Two weeks from next Tuesday, the club expects to have a regular meeting in town.

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Pulaski.
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The young folks spent a delightfully informal evening.

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BRIDE OF T. SCHLEY

KATHRYN A. HICKS

blue lace flowers. presence of the immediate family. The bride was attended by Miss Martha Schley, a sister of the groom, who were yellow chiffon, floor length, with a corsage of Jo-hanna Hill roses and blue lace flow-Paul Hughes was best man.

After the ceremony, a wedding dinner was served, fourteen covers being laid. Decorations were in summer flowers, these being arrang-ed as a table centerpiece and also hroughout the rooms. Aides wer Miss Pearl Campbell and Miss Anne

Last evening, an informal recep-tion was held at the Hicks home when some fifty guests were ceived. Later, Mr. and Mrs. Schle departed for a honeymoon to Ni-agara Falls. Returning they will stop in Cleveland and Akron and stop in Cleveland and Akron and after their arrival the first of next week in New Castle, they will go on to New Brighton to make their

nome. The bride is a graduate of the local high school, class 1929, and groom of the New Brighton high school, class 1929. For the past the former has been four years the former has been connected with the Murphy store in Ellwood City while the latter is with the A. and P. store at Beaver Falls. Out of town guests at the recep-tion included Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Schley, Misses Mildred and Martha Schley, Paul Hughes, Eugene Brown, New Brighton: Miss Minnie Jenkins Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ferrell, Mrs. J. C. Adams, Mrs. J. P. Smith, Misses Anne Witte, Virginia Adams, Maxine Mook, Clara and Mary Wick, Dorothy Welsh, Clara Mae Brady,

Ellwood City. Emil Psund, Louis Franzini, Miss Anna Edamska, Beaver Falls; Clyde Wilson, daughters, Agnes and Mary, J. P. Gallagher, A. E. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. John Maxwell, Struthers; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wilson, Youngs-

was given the ladies auxiliary of the Perry S. Gaston post, American Legion, at the state condepartment for meritorious service during the past year.

This citation was only given to those auxiliaries which cooperated with the program adopted by the state department 100 per cent and the local auxiliary was one of the units which carried out the program of the state department in its en

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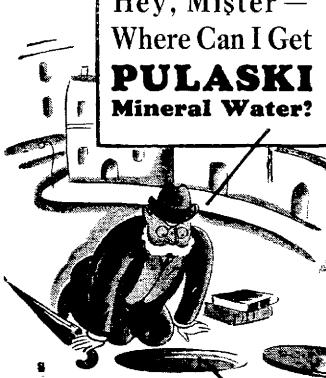
At Cruse Home

Mrs. Alvin L. McCall, daughter of

Harrison Cruse.

months' vacation with their son It will be remembered here that Harrison Cruse was formerly a resi-dent of New Castle. Last year, he and Clarence Seeger, also of New Castle, went to Hollywood, where

Mr. and Mrs. Riley H. Cruse of agers of a restaurant. Northview avenue, returned to her come in Altoona on Saturday. Mrs. (Additional Society On Page Six) Hey, Mister –



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B. F. McDowell and A. E. Mc-Creary are on the table committee: | ning for a picnic outing with a corn Lewis McConahy, Frances McDowell and Jean Gilson form the entertainment committee and Mrs. Margaret Houston and Mrs. Mabel Sickafuse

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Kennedy Reunion. The James and Rebecca Kennedy reunion will take place at Gaston



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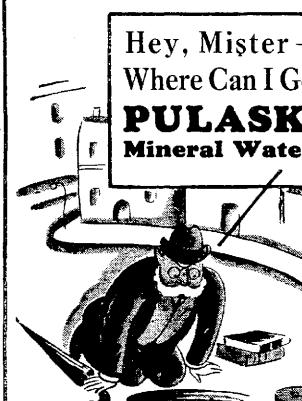
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fiance, who is a former resident. friends. The hour is 8 o'clock.

ning will receive upwards of 70 ward Rose of Philadelphia, will leave evening was a picnic at Cascade

McDowell School Reunion

Miss Blanning.

The second annual school reunion of the pupils, teachers and friends of McDowell school, near East Brook will take place Saturday, Septem-

and Jean Gilson form the entertain- dinner hour. ganization.

Clark Reunion

the annual Clark reunion at the when word was received from Miss home of S. J. Waddington, East Mary Sherger, the society president, Brook, Thursday, August 30.

consist of sports and games for ning were most informal. which prizes will be given. Neighbors and friends of the relatives will be welcomed.

Return From Canada a month's sojourn at the Nolan lewed by refreshments. summer home at Napannee, Ontario, The group included Misses Mabel evening.

At State College.

d Charles Campbell spent today of Plaingrove. at State college which they expect o enter in the fall.

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On Thursday afternoon Mrs. Blan- companied by his sister, Mrs. Edguests at an informal tea in her on Friday for Oak Park to be pres-Highland avenue home in honor of ent at the ceremony.

LIVINGSTONE SOCIETY

ber 8, at the school, with a basket stone society of the Central Chris- New Castle. B. F. McDowell and A. E. Mc- camp at Rock Springs Tuesday eve- pointed to arrange for the gathering Creary are on the table committee; ning for a picnic outing with a corn next summer: Paul Ressner, chair-Lewis McConahy, Frances McDowell roast and hamburg fry featuring the man; George Wagner, Mrs. John

ment committee and Mrs. Margaret Mrs. I. Davis, Mrs. Elmer Glass Houston and Mrs. Mabel Sickafuse and Mrs. Charles Irwin formed the will attend the coffee making. A. E. committee on arrangements and McCreary is secretary of the or- were aided by Elizabeth Richards,

Thomas Richards. Committees have been named for after the menu had been served,

who is traveling in Europe. The afternoon entertainment will The remaining hours of the eve-

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Nolan, son Tuesday evening for a picnic outing, Charles Nolan, Jr., and their guests, after which they went to the home William S. Wheeler, Jr., and Harry of Twila Kimes in Grove City where Shannon, returned yesterday from the evening was spent at cards, fol- B. members for their annual corn Mrs. Jacob Klesn, Mrs. Jakill, Shannon, returned yesterday from the evening was spent at cards, fol- B. members for their annual corn Mrs. Garcheki, Mrs. Dombroski, Mrs.

place at the home of Mrs. Edward who will have their annual reunion Thompson, Pulaski-New Wilmington at the home of Mrs. Mary Morris, Saturday, August 25.

MISS LAYTE WHEELER MISS ELSIE BEALS TO WED R. O. McCULLOUGH

Betrothal of Elsie, daughter of Mr. very prettily appointed dinner-bridge avenue, presided. Tuesday evening in one of the down-

ing twelve were seated at the dinner Miss Nancy Duff of Denver, Miss played games and told stories. table, uniquely appointed in black Pauline Frantz of Confluence. and white. White bridal flowers formed the centerpiece, with tall black Charles Wilder and Victor Phillips hostess assisted by her mother. MARRY OAK PARK GIRL tapers adding a note of harmony to of Butler; Ben Thayer and Charles the decorations. Rose bud sprays in Lockhart of Youngstown; Glenn activity, the guests, grown up again, Martha Schley, a sister of the black vases were favors.

Secreted on the back of the place Angeles, Cal.

After dinner, three tables of bridge to the Field club and from there were in play, Tallies were bride and started out on a scavenger hunt. groom silhouettes, further carrying Their directions took them hither out the black and white idea. Prizes and you seeking for most unusual were awarded Miss Elsie Beals, Mrs. articles and when they returned to Laura Lash and Miss Eleanor Gren- the club house at 11 o'clock, it was

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Roth-Kieltsch

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roth of Hanna street, entertained a few close friends and relatives at dinner, recently, in honor of their daughter, Louise Mitchell assisted how sister.

The tables were decorated with garden flowers and after the guests were seated, John Roth announced the marriage of Anne to Martin Kieltsch of Youngstown, which took place December 8, 1931.

Out of town guests were from Youngstown and Ambridge. Mr. and Mrs. Kieltsch will make their home

L. A. B. Picnic.

Gaston park was selected by L. A. roast which was an event of Tuesday Herchel, Mrs. Wacikowski, Miss Pulaski.

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KATHRYN A. HICKS BRIDE OF T. SCHLEY

Wearing an attractive frock of sky and Mrs. R. B. Beals of Moody ave- which the younger society crowd is called Monday evening, as the mem- blue taffeta, floor length, and nue, to Robert O. McCullough, son enjoying, was a corn and wiener bers of the Aid-a-Gi club, dressed fashioned on simple lines, Kathryn of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McCullough, roast Tuesday evening over which appropriately in little sisters' clothes A. Hicks, daughter of Mrs. Hazel of Harrisburg, was revealed at a Miss Layte Wheeler of Sheridan gathered for an evening of fun at A. Hicks of 922 East Washington the home of Miss Irene Schiffman street, became the bride of Thomas Schley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel

> At an appropriate hour, delicious Dr. J. A. Galbraith of Epworth refreshments were served by the M. E. church, read the service in the After a further period of social The bride was attended by Miss Gastle of Erie; Ned Parlette of Los adjourned until next Monday eve- groom, who wore yellow chiffon, ning, when they will gather at the floor length, with a corsage of Johome of Miss Gertrude Saul on Lo- hanna Hill roses and blue lace flower. Paul Hughes was best man.

After the ceremony, a wedding dinner was served, fourteen covers being laid. Decorations were in summer flowers, these being arranged as a table centerpiece and also throughout the rooms. Aides were Miss Pearl Campbell and Miss Anne

Last evening, an informal reception was held at the Hicks home when some fifty guests were received. Later, Mr. and Mrs. Schley departed for a honeymoon to Niagara Falls. Returning they will stop in Cleveland and Akron and prizes were awarded to Misses Vir- after their arrival the first of next week in New Castle, they will go on to New Brighton to make their

living room and marshmallows were local high school, class 1929, and the groom of the New Brighton high school, class 1929. For the past four years the former has been connected with the Murphy store in Ellwood City while the latter is with

the A. and P. store at Beaver Falls. Out of town guests at the reception included Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Schley, Misses Mildred and Martha tation was arranged by Misses Helen Schley, Paul Hughes, Eugene Brown, Two weeks from next Tuesday, the Maxine Mook, Clara and Mary Wick, Anne Witte, Virginia Adams, club expects to have a regular Dorothy Welsh, Clara Mae Brady, Ellwood City.

Emil Psund, Louis Franzini, Miss Anna Edamska, Beaver Falls; Clyde Wilson, daughters, Agnes and Mary, J. P. Gallagher, A. E. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. John Maxwell, Struthers; Mrs. Harry K. Bell of Garfield Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wilson, Youngs-

IS GIVEN CITATION

Honor was given the ladies auxiliary of the Perry S. Gaston post. American Legion, at the state convention held in Erie, when they were awarded a citation by the state

This citation was only given to those auxiliaries which cooperated with the program adopted by the state department 100 per cent and the local auxiliary was one of the units which carried out the program of the state department in its en-

Much of the credit for the splen- children, Charles and Leah with Mr. McCall has been visiting her parents and the citation is in a large meas- Leah Rowland has spent the sum- Harrison Cruse. ure a splendid tribute to her work. mer with her grandmother in Addi-

Kennedy Reunion.

The James and Rebecca Kennedy reunion will take place at Gaston park Saturday, August 25

Home From Addison, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Garve Rowland and

did year enjoyed by the local auxil- and Mrs. C. G. Rowland of King here, since their recent return from iary is due to the untiring efforts avenue, have returned from Addi- California where they spent a two of the president, Mrs. Orville Potter. son, N. Y., where they spent Sunday. months' vacation with their son,

Strouss-Hirshberg's

At Cruse Home

Mr. and Mrs. Riley H. Cruse of agers of a restaurant. Northview avenue, returned to her home in Altoona on Saturday. Mrs.

Harrison Cruse was formerly a resident of New Castle. Last year, he and Clarence Seeger, also of New Castle, went to Hollywood, where Mrs. Alvin L. McCall, daughter of they are now located as co-man-

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M. Kirk of Moody avenue.

An October date has been set for Mr. Kirk left on Wednesday for Oak Park. Howard M. Kirk, Jr., ac-

HAS OUTING AT CAMP

Twenty members of the Livingtian church went to the Richard's

Mrs. Matt Richards and Mrs. A short business session was held

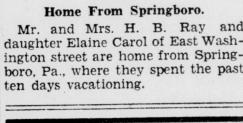
Girls Have Picnic.

A group of girls from this vicinity motored to Grove City National park in MacDonald, O.

Morris-Douglass Reunion An invitation to come early and be a regular club meeting with Mrs.

stay late is extended to all descend- Lottie McCullough of Warren ave-The annual Love reunion will take ents of the Morris-Douglas family nue.

of her sister, Mrs. D. N. Keast on Wallace avenue, Miss Henrietta Stonestreet has returned to her home in Baltimore, Md., where she



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DELAYED DEBUNKING

THERE ought to be a statute of limitations limiting the time in fellow is what we really are—then which iconoclastic historians and smart-aleck commentators which iconoclastic historians and smart-aleck commentators conceals the worse side of ourselves may enforce their special statute of limitation against popular is a fair sort of hypocrisy, indeed, beliefs, myths, superstitions, legends and long accepted "truths." and not to be despised. it is suggested that after withstanding the ravages of time and There is this daily external life in which we dodge automobiles and intelligent scrutiny for a century they should be thereafter for- talk casually on a hundred subjects. ever inviolate and sacred.

Why should the public suffer such disillusionment as it ex- the ones our friends excuse. And perienced when a British author "proved" that Shylock was not far beneath is a deeply buried life a Jew but an Englishman who lived before the first Jewish invasion of the British Isles?

It would have been less hard on sentimental mankind had wrote that the iconoclasts not waited so long to prove that all legands are false as Bruce's spider, King Alfred's cakes and George Wash-There rises an unspeakable desire ington's little hatchet. Faith isn't so hard to blast and less After the knowledge of our buried havoc is wrought in the blasting if the faith is not of too long A thrist to spend our fire and rest-

Why did they wait until now to destroy our trust in the legends about horsehair snakes, toads, imprisoned for decades without apparent suffering, about the cherry tree, the infallibility of the Revolutionary fathers and of "our" case, in hexerai, in the weather instincts of the groundhog and the uses of the signs of the zodiac in backyard gardening!

MISNAMED "SCIENCE"

Crimes committed in the name of liberty are outnumbered only by the follies performed in the name of science. Much that passes for scientific research is a travesty on the series studies of scientific minds.

Scientific research becomes superlatively silly when it sets trained minds to work proving something demonstrated in the daily lives of everyone and of no importance anyway. Certainly science should have no time to waste on the trivial.

Science descended from the sublime to the ridiculous when a college sociologist prepared with much labor a paper for the American As- IMPORTANT MEN ARE MODEST sociation for the Advancement of Science (a paper which certainly did nothing to advance science) proving that the social standing of families is reflected in their weight and value of their furniture.

In this field of scientific research there seems nothing left to do but demonstrate that rag-pickers are of lower social standing than millionaires of distinguished lineage, and that negro slave did not stand as high on the social ladder as his aristocratic Southern master,

Science would be wasting its time if it sought to explain such sociological matters as the tendency to classify all mankind according to wealth, family or culture.

REVIVAL OF LOG CABINS

More log cabins were built in 1933 than in any other year since Abe Lincoln's day, according to the best available information, but that doesn't mean that the standard of living has suffered a setback to the extent that would indicate, which is the conclusion the outside world the business he directs is small comwill jump to if it reads that statement.

No doubt necessity was the builder of a few of these cabins. The making the same product. rilds of the gold states are overrun with prospectors with nothing else favors those who kowtow to him. to do, and some of them no doubt, have reverted to the primitive home

But the bulk of the 1933 vintage of log cabins are the summer playhouses of urbanites who like to return to nature on hot nights, summer his little domain.

He becomes lord and master of his little domain.

Week-ends and holidays. Nor did many of them hew their logs with In reality he is a little fellow favtheir own hands. The log cabin has become a type of construction in ored by circumstances, wide demand for fishing and hunting camps wherever timber is cheap about your accomplishments.

Some people are so sanitary they wouldn't shake the hand that handles everything they eat.

Generous souls would lend as readily as they borrow, but they never have anything you want.

The Sticks is any region where nobody ever saw a "company dinner" without the chicken.

It is easy to recognize a genius. He is so proud of his creative ability that he won't steal any of his stuff.

Nobody objects to the stock exchange. The objectionable feature

It is said that moderns haven't invented a single new sin, so con-

gress needn' be looking for new sources of revenue.

Marriage has settled down to normal when neither party cares enough to get mad when the other makes a dirty crack,

If you can finish a novel in which an English author portrays an American, you needn't worry about your blood pressure.

The World

is the hard cash-for-experience exchange,

AND THE Mud Puddles

Probably no city in the world has tooth, and a had fluctations in poulation com- verbs 25:19.

ords of Rome. At the time of the birth of Christ, the Eternal City, numbered approximately 1,200,000 inhabitants. A steady decline in population began,

In 1931 the million mark was longing to Milan.

Bible Thought For Today

Confidence in an unfaithful man in time of trouble is like a broken iooth, and a foot out of joint.—Pro

Correctly Speaking-

however, when the city fell under however, when the city fell in the impropriety is the use of a word to fulfill the office of a part of speech to which it does not belong.

again passed, but Rome still ranks Correct this sentence: "He's so as only the second most populous well-bred" said the gossip, "that of Italian cities, first position behe can sit at a steering wheel without forgetting his manners,"

By MARSHALL MASLIN

How often have you said: "I wasn't myself when I did that"? How often have you excused yourself in just that way for a sin that shames you in a quieter moment? But which IS your real self? Which IS the self you gladly admit is yours? Are you one person, or are you two individuals—antagonists forever? Or are you three?

You are tired—and you are peev-Your headaches—and you quarrel with those you love.
You have failed in something-

and that meaner, envious self takes Even your friends excuse you. They say: "He isn't himself. Pay no attention to him. He'll be sorry."
So we believe, and it is surely true that all of we like they are

that all of us live two lives and one the better—is our own self and the other is a base metal that will not pass as the coin of humanity.

Cynics say the self that comes to the surface when a man is irritated or disturbed is that mans' True Self. But the rest of us do not believe that. Or if that mean occasional let it pass, for the hypocrisy that

to the surface when we are annoved rarely bathe, to which we almost never come. But Matthew Arnold

. . often, in the din of strife

less force In tracking out our true, original

course A longing to inquire Into the mystery of this heart which

So wild, so deep in us."

Only occasionally is the bolt shot back somewhere in our breasts and we are given leave to live that calm and perfect that is secretly ours. But that is the life toward which most that is the life toward which most the secret which really isn't much of a trial.

It is the duty of every man to boost the home city. It is up to them to measure up to the requirements of their city.

They should rally to the support of every forward movement and which really isn't much of a trial. men and women blindly, always

By J. J. MUNDY

You are surprised when you meet a man who is really important.

Those who have attained the greatest national or international fame are, except in rare instances, modest and approachable persons.

takings are usually companionable. Particularly so when not pressed by important business matters.

When occasion demands they devote all their time and attention to the requirements of their business.

It is the follow at the basics. It is the fellow at the head of a comparatively small business who is

He has a greatly exaggerated idea of his accomplishments.

He does not consider the fact that

other establishments

And how little it requires to place such a man in high favor with him-

This is what denotes the really big, capable man.

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

WAR ON A CASH BASIS Tis not for me to understand The ways of ruling men. I only know in many a land There's talk of war again. know not who it is who wills That battle zones be made. only know the last war's bills

Are standing still unpaid. I read the papers with a sigh And note that once again Great armies now are standing by To fight their fellowmen. Some one a nation's leader kills
And hatred flames anew, While still the last war's staggering

Are standing overdue.

With sorrow now I contemplate War clouds across the seas. know no way to cope with hate And madness such as these, But if they want their sons to bleed Again where cannons flash, This time for everything they need I'd make them pay the cash.

Words of Wisdom

These little things are great to little man.-Goldsmith.

FAULT FINDER Tencher: Really, Johnny, your handwriting is terrible. You must

learn to write better. Johnny: Well, if I did you'd be finding fault with my spelling, Big Business would be cock-eyed

too, if it selected managers by comparing their tengues.

money. You offer something for nothing or you tell a sad story.

Toonerville Folks

By FONTAIN FOA



lend their time and money unstin-

to the communities that are alive

WISE BIRD

"Why do you speak of your husband as an 'old owl'?"

ONE ON THE BUTTON

brag, a groan and a tank of air."

Congressional whip thinks few

prospects of the season or "what

Most of them, however, will soon know what they have to swallow.

would like to see our garden. No one needs an invitation to look over

for all who enjoy the kind of flowers we have in it. Look it over any

SHOCKING!

Now it is charged that several

movie actors are anarchists. Won-

der what grievence those babies car

lots of people do that some one is going to come along and plink him

Labor isn't a commodity. When you sell a dollar's worth of a com-

modity, you can't deliever 60 cents

have against this country.

Dollar Country But The Poor Thing

This Is A Billion

Can't Get At It.

worth and get by.

Every day some one tells us they

members know much about

and let the world know it.

Would Absolutely Ruin

An Automobile Show.

Hints and Dints

Sun sets tonight 6:48. Sun rises citizen to render real service to the omorrow 5:18.

which really isn't much of a trial. Not a bad idea in some cases. tedly for its success.

WEEP NO MORE MY BABY The baby had been crying steadily for two hours but finally subsided. "I'm so happy Junior's quit cry-ing," signed the young mother, "I

; could sing! "I know just the song," replied the young father, "'After the Bawl is

If It Were Strange When They Named A Town Peculiar In Missouri, What Was It When They Christened One Accident In Maryland?

Cities are now vieing with each Mr. Grouch Woman is nothing but a rag, a bone and a hank of Those in charge of large under- other as to which can have the nicest jails. Nice jails only interest hair."
Mrs. Grouch "Man is nothing but those who are in them. The crooks walk out of most any kind of jails these days.

> When The Girls Take Up Football Seriously There'll Be Something In The Rules Allowing Them To Take Twenty Minutes Out For A



A "good fellow" is a free-hearted chap who cheerfully pays strangers drinks while his

in-the-mud he is! We thought it had already been pretty clearly demonstrated that we need is less work at better

And what an old-fashioned stick-

It doesn't take much to close a public office, The least kind of a holiday is all the excuse needed.

Until They Eliminate The Grade Crossings Pap Has Decided To Put His Family In Two Cars, Hoping To Save Half of 'Em.

"I tell yer, Bill, it pays ter be poite, a "Tank Yer" never hurts anygy. "It did me, I said it to a lady widout thinkin, when I had me deaf and dumb card on and she had me arrested for an imposter.'

If people think him queer he M". Hitler at any premium. The in-probably refused to sign a petition surance companies evidently think as for some criminal's pardon.

Butler had a community chest drive last fall. They raised \$11,000 of artillery.

more than they needed. So far all but five per cent of that amount has been paid. That is a big advertise-ment for Butler or any other city that does that well. You Never Yet Saw A

Missed An Eyefull Of Tears When It Was Her Turn. ARE YOU A BOOSTER?

Movie Heroine Who

The road to continued prosperity History of America: (1) "Give me Liberty." (2) "—by the people and for the people." (3) "Gimme." is right ahead. A gettogether, stay together and boost together spirit will ket your city on that road and keep it there.

All citizens should boost with real ing the boys through college maga-

enthusiasm. Your city is worthy of zines will have to find a substitute your best endeavors. for sympathy, You should think of your city with

everything." "But what good will that do me?" home city.

It is the duty of every man to she replied. "I want to get slim." "Easy enough, Read Dr. Slender's book and then take the opposite

a nice book, leather binding

"Oh, dear me," she replied, "What

We Would Suggest A Siogan That May Be Just Right Now:

There is bound to be growth where there is action. People are attracted should be repealed. There are cor-tainly much worse things being All that seems to be pulled off on Sunday than fishing. The people in Ohio can fish in the Pymatuning dam on Sunday and owner must be made secure in the man slaughter the people of Pennsylvania cannot possession of his farm and his The Rocsey. fish in the same body of water on that day.

"He stays out every night and BACK FROM THE GRAVE when I complain he don't give a Skeptic: Do you believe in the theory of rejuvenation?

girl "Sweet Adeline":

Sunday for some reason or other. "The better the day the better the deed" don't seem to apply to marrythe ing it seems.

> Pap Says He Finds It Difficult To Run Mother Keeps Running In.



A cynic is a person who thinks all human efforts are futile because his own have been.

She "Did you tell your father over the phone we were engaged?" He: "Yes." What we need, maintains an economist, "is more work at good wags."

An astronomer says there has been a 600 per cent, increase in stars of the Milky Way.

And what ap old feelstead with

The world War Day-By-Day— marked by acrance guards in accordance with a carefully prepared with victory within reach, the ambits, and is neither burnt ner piling-bits and jealousies of German of the Milky Way.

Evidently the celestial dairy code Evidently the celestial dairy code beginning to show results.

That is, there is more horsepower on the highway if you don't count the kind Old Dobbin had beween his Next To War The Most Pathetic Thing Is Watching A Tax Rate Sneak Up On An It's got so you can't wear old Unsuspecting Public. clothes without being pursued by government agents determined to

Statistics show that more drunken pedestrians figure in accidents than Americanism: Hating the hog who steps on everything to get ahead of the line: Starting on the amber light. do drunken drivers. It's a wonder what statistics will show.

A little six-year-old girl, upon receiving her first quarterly report, in-quired of her mother, "Mother, what does a-v-c-r-a-g-e spell?" Mother-Average

No Insurance company will insure

der the sun except their own bod-Burglar: What are you laughing

Householder: That you come at Reading that the Vatican con-

> Dollars "ill Win A War Just As Nicely As Bullets, But It Is A Longer Process.

France intimates it is willing to destroy half its bombing planes. Fifty million Frenchmen wouldn't Now that the government is see- fool us, would they?

The World At A Glance

Roosevelt To Align Self With Progressives? Will La Follette Platform Become His? Comments On Planks In That Platform

By LESLIE EICHEL Central Press Writer

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.-There is comment in New York that, following the November election. President Roesevelt will definitely align himself with the senate progressives of both parties. That, in effect, would bring finally a sharp division of parties, which many have predicted.

Obviously, if the so-called progressives of both parties become a LA FOLLETTE-ISMS anti-Recoevelt men of both parties ther:
will align themselves in an opposing.

The La Follette platform says furwill align themselves in an opposing.

NEW PLATFORM?

Comment continues with: Will the platform enunciated by Senator Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin bo accepted as the future Roosevelt program?

Among the outstanding planks of

the La Follette platform are. The farmer is entitled to a profit on his investment above the cost of production." The Roosevelt administration al-

meady virtually is committed to the Section tion.

—but is having difficulty reconciling tion.

—one of the major public works should immediately farmer purchases.

"Labor must have the right to or-ganize without interference from employers. There must be shorter the St. Lawren hours, a shorter week, and wages and navigation." which will give a comfortable life." Indications are that the Roosevelt administration, with General Hugh Johnson out as pilot of the NRA. will bear down heavily on this.

"The people should control credit through a government-owned cen-tral bank, which will make centra-tral bank, which will make centra-The railroad scen may be ready tral bank, which will make centra-lization of credit in private hands impossible." The Roosevelt administration

seems to be veering toward that.

"If private employment fails then TAXES am I going to do?"
"You might take Dr. Slender's book on "How To Get Fat"—that's person able and willing to work with a job at decent wages. job at decent wages."

That evidently has the Roosevelt tion to the ability to pay. Progressively the property of the property of the progressive forms of the property of the

> OTHER PLANKS . · Other planks in the La Follette

platform proclaim: "Economic security must "Save America First."

It seems to us that law prohibiting fishing on Sunday in this state should be repealed. There are cormentally handicapped."

Economic security must be people quickly—10 mage sums must achieved through old-age pensions, be raised.

"The manufacture of all armaquate should be repealed. There are cormentally handicapped."

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velt agenda.

home." Insurance companies and banks join hands with the government on WAR REFER, NDUM this—as this is basic for recovery. La Foliette talls also

has put a lot of new life in that old for those willing to work, and to immediate payment of the bonus. clothe the naked, feed the hungry. The Rooseve t administration does and house the homeless. In the pressuot seem so sympathetic on those Very few people get married or ent emergency and in times of busi- proposals, unday for some reason or other, ness activity, the greed of a few Perhaps La Foliette may become

as to how that can be accomplished, alike, ask: "Is there a program?"

Obviously, the present system isn't working effectively for anybody. Even if the government took over all industries, what guarantee would it have that there would be an outlet for the enormous production? That is, an outlet under present world trade conditions. Many economists believe it is necessary first to demolish world trade barriers so that goods and exchange can flow.

the electric power and public utility industry, which is wholly dependent upon the explotation of our natural resources of visterpower, coal and oil, can be operated to the best advantage to the people by agencies of the government. A program for federal and state development of electric power and municipal operation of public utilities is inevitable if we are to provide this important

The Roosevelt administration seems to be working in that direc-

projects which should immediately be undertaken, notwithstanding the opposition of the bankers and the power trust, is the development of the St. Lawrence river for power

"Public ownership of railroads is necessary, in order that we may reduce the high cost of shipping commodities and co-ordinate rail, high-

Of taxes the La Foilette platform

administration puzzled. Some say it sives secured the enactment of grad-might be accomplished to a fair de-uated income and inheritance taxes uated income and inheritance taxes gree if the government owned every-thing.

uated income and nation. I am un-alterably opposed to the sales tax. I am opposed to the continuation of

tax-emempt securities. Tax inequalities and inequities most certainly will come before the be people quickly-for huge sums must

All that seems to be on the Roose-elt agenda, warfare should be owned, operated and controlled by the government, "The industrious farmer and home so that none may profit from hu-

> The Rocsevelt administration has not committee itself on that.

is—as this is basic for recovery.

"Our industrial plants should not endum before a declaration of war. skeptic: Do you believe in the be used solely for profit, but prisexcept in eases of actual invasion. Wiseacre: I must admit that repeal marily to provide useful employment increased veterans allowance and

outlook on a Roosevelt program. In

TODAY Is The Day

told they must maneuver to detain guns, and even stores of ammuni-

resistance. And thereby they are capabled to disputch troops to reenforce their western flanks—a redismater how worthless you are, they will give you a fine recommendation for the property of the property o casive battle, on the Marne. The jealous blunders of the com- man of immerse wealth he gave to

They are beavers.

For instance, they obtained large

night without a light to look for money where I can't find any in broad daylight.

Labor isn't a commodity. When and by quick action with her navy gained control of Dielette at the

in Brittainy, and Brest almost became German.

fool us, would they?

That is, the government grants free men the inalienable right to that could 'n any way be useful to that could 'n any way be useful to the first expensation.

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The World War Day-By-Day- marked by acrance guards in ac-

The German crown prince, com-manding the pivogtal V army be-tween Metz and Thionville, disre-gards superior authority and attacks when he has been ordered to foreseen and arranged for in the stand on the defensive.

German invasion and occupation— The left-wing commanders are the position of trenches, good sheltern, cemented platforms for big

tion in disused quarries. Every assistance is being given the precht, insists this can be done only by attacking. He is unwilling to for-feit an opportunity for glory by rectiring when the Prussan prince is carly weeks they have every advantage and only their own mistakes stand between them and victory

> Great Days -- August 22, 634, A. D. -Abd-el-Kab: died at 51, destined to become the most famous father-The influential support the was a

meneminously upon the bat defield of Bosworth, a hundred years before land concessions in Normandy and showerth, a symmetry years before shedeveloped a port, Dielette, 18 miles, unmoved lines.

I think there be six Richmonds apon the field: Five have I slam today instead of

necessity of life at reasonable cost to industrial and domestic users."

The Rocsevelt administration probably will put that over.

to give up the chost. Financiers try retain nothing that is unprofit-

bankers and masters of industry the Rocsevelt spokesman in the sen-must not be permitted to place a virtual embargo upon the distribu-tion and use of goods the people remains in a teg concerning the far Nobedy has as yet offered a plan fact, progressives and conservatives

By CLARK KINNAIRD Copyright Central Press

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 22.

The Bavarian crown prince, Rup-

The strategic result of Ruppecht's attack is to throw back the French Little Girl-Well, I made A on it, to a fortified barrier which both reand didn't even know I was study- stores and augments their power of resistance. And thereby they are en-

A hick town is one where people say: "The old hyprocrite denounces thieves and he drinks liquor himself."

The jealous blanders of the commanders are throwing away advantages gained by years of preparations. The most efficient spy machine the world has ever known is working back of the Allied lines.

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We have at least three lives, really. There is this daily external life in which we dodge automobiles and talk casually on a hundred subjects. There is the prevish life that comes ever inviolate and sacred.

Why should the public suffer such disillusionment as it experienced when a British author "proved" that Shylock was not like a stream that almost never a Jew but an Englishman who lived before the first Jewish invasion of the British Isles?

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No doubt necessity was the builder of a few of these cabins. The of the gold states are overrun with prospectors with nothing else favor to do, and some of them no doubt, have reverted to the primitive home of logs and mud.

But the bulk of the 1933 vintage of log cabins are the summer playhouses of urbanites who like to return to nature on hot nights, summer his little domain. week-ends and holidays. Nor did many of them hew their logs with In reality he is a little fellow favweek-ends and holidays. Not did many of bleful fiew states and ored by circumstances, their own hands. The log cabin has become a type of construction in ored by circumstances.

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Some people are so sanitary they wouldn't shake the hand that handles everything they eat.

Generous souls would lend as readily as they borrow, but they never have anything you want.

The Sticks is any region where nobody ever saw a "company dinner" without the chicken.

It is easy to recognize a genius. He is so proud of his creative ability that he won't steal any of his stuff.

Nobody objects to the stock exchange. The objectionable feature I only know the last war's bills hard cash-for-experience exchange.

Are standing still unpaid.

is the hard cash-for-experience exchange. It is said that moderns haven't invented a single new sin, so con-

gress needn' be looking for new sources of revenue,

Marriage has settled down to normal when neither party cares enough to get mad when the other makes a dirty crack.

If you can finish a novel in which an English author portrays an

American, you needn't worry about your blood pressure,

The World AND THE

Mud Puddles

ords of Rome.
At the time of the birth of Christ, the Eternal City, numbered approxi-mately 1,200,000 inhabitants. A stendy decline in population began, however, when the city fell under, Avoid improprieties in diction. An

Bible Thought For Today

Probably no city in the world has had fluctations in poulation comparable to the varying causes.

Correctly Speaking-

the attacks of barbarians in the impropriety is the use of a word to Fifth Century, dwindling in the fulfill the office of a part of speech Middle Ages to a mere 20,000 citi- 10 which it does not belong.

By MARSHALL MASLIN

WE LIVE THREE LIVES How often have you said: " wasn't myself when I did that"? often have you excused your-

self in just that way for a sin that shames you in a quieter moment? But which IS your real self? Which IS the self you gladly admit is yours? Are you one person, or are you two individuals—antagonists forever? Or are you three? You are tired-and you are peev-

Your headaches-and you quar-

rel with those you love. You have failed in something— and that meaner, envious self takes

Even your friends excuse you. They say: "He isn't himself, Pay no attention to him. He'll be sorry."

So we believe, and it is surely true that all of us live two lives and one the better—is our own self and the other is a base metal that will not

pass as the coin of humanity. Cynics say the self that comes to the surface when a man is irritated or disturbed is that mans' True Self. But the rest of us do not believe Or if that mean occasional

to the surface when we are annoyed —the ones our friends excuse. And never come. But Matthew Arnold

We live at least three lives, really

. . often, in the din of strife There rises an unspeakable desire

less force In tracking out our true, original

beats So wild, so deep in us."

Only occasionally is the bolt shot we are given leave to live that calm and perfect that is secretly ours. But that is the life toward which most men and women blindly, always

MEN You are surprised when you meet Those who have attained the greatest national or international fame are, except in rare instances modest and approachable persons.

Those in charge of large under-takings are usually companionable. Particularly so when not pressed important business matters.

When occasion demands they de- these days. vote all their time and attention to the requirements of their business. It is the fellow at the head of comparatively small business who is

He has a greatly exaggerated idea of his accomplishments. He does not consider the fact that

making the same product. He is susceptible to flattery and those who kowtow to him. And how little it requires to place such a man in high favor with him

He becomes lord and master o

This is what denotes the really

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

WAR ON A CASH BASIS Tis not for me to understand

The ways of ruling men. only know in many a land

There's talk of war again. I know not who it is who wills That battle zones be made.

I read the papers with a sigh And note that once again Great armies now are standing by To fight their fellowmen. Some one a nation's leader kills And hatred flames anew. While still the last war's staggering

bills Are standing overdue,

With sorrow now I contemplate War clouds across the seas. know no way to cope with hate And madness such as these, But if they want their sons to blee Again where cannons flash, This time for everything they need I'd make them pay the cash.

Words of Wisdom

These little things are great to little man.—Goldsmith.

FAULT FINDER

learn to write better.

Johnny: Well, if I did you'd be finding fault with my spelling. Big Business would be cock-eyed

too, if it selected managers by com-

Toonerville Folks

By FONTAIN FUA



There is bound to be growth where

there is action. People are attracted

to the communities that are alive

WISE BIRD

"Why do you speak of your hus-band as an 'old owl'?"

"He stays out every night and when I complain he don't give a

ONE ON THE BUTTON

brag, a groan and a tank of air."

prospects of the season or "what

Most of them, however, will soon

know what they have to swallow.

SHOCKING!

LAUGH IS ON HIM

History of America: (1) "Give me

Liberty." (2) "—by the people and for the people." (3) "Gimme."

Now that the government is see-

ing the boys through college maga-

zines will have to find a substitute

TODAY'S STORYETTE A woman went into a bookstore and asked the obliging clerk if he

broad daylight.

worth and get by.

for sympathy.

and let the world know it.

Would Absolutely Ruin An Automobile Show.

One Bent Fender

is coming up."

help you.

Hints and Dints

Sun sets tonight 6:48. Sun rises citizen to render real service to the home city.
It is the duty of every man tomorrow 5:18.

Over in Austria when any of the bad boys get convicted for bawling out the government they get hung of their city.

within three hours after the trial which really isn't much of a trial.

They should rally to the support of every forward movement and lend their time and money unstingular for its success. back somewhere in our breasts and bad boys get convicted for bawling

WEEP NO MORE MY BABY The baby had been crying steadily for two hours but finally subsided. "I'm so happy Junior's quit cry-ng," sighed the young mother, ":

could sing! "I know just the song," replied the young father, "'After the Bawl is

If It Were Strange When They Named A Town Peculiar In Missouri, What Was It When They Christened One Accident In Maryland?

Cities are now vieing with each other as to which can have the nicest jails. Nice jails only interest those who are in them. The crooks walk out of most any kind of jails

When The Girls Take Up Football Seriously There'll Be Something In The Rules Allowing Them To Take Twenty Chocolate Sundae.



chap who cheerfully pays for a strangers drinks while his wife hand the phone we were engaged?"

She "Did you tell your fether over the phone we were engaged?" A "good fellow" is a free-hearted

wages."

strangers drinks while his wife He: "Yes."

He: "Yes."

Sho: "What did he reply?"

He: "I'm not sure whether he replied, or whether the line was struck by lightning."

And what an old-fashioned stick-

We thought it had already been pretty clearly demonstrated that what we need is less work at better that ears. wages.

It doesn't take much to close public office. The least kind of a holiday is all the excuse needed,

Until They Eliminate The Grade Crossings Pap Has Decided To Put His Family In Two Cars, Hoping To Save Half of 'Em.

"I tell yer, Bill, it pays for be poite, a 'Tank Yer' never hurts any-

"It did me, I said it to a lady widout thinkin, when I had me deaf and dumb card on and she had me arrested for an imposter."

for some criminal's pardon. Butler had a community

drive last fall. They raised \$11,000 more than they needed. So far all but five per cent of that amount has been paid. That is a big advertise-ment for Butler or any other city that does that well. You Never Yet Saw A

Movie Heroine Who Missed An Eyefull Was Her Turn.

ARE YOU A BOOSTER?
The road to continued prosperity s right ahead. A gettogether, stay Teacher: Really, Johnny, your together and boost together spirit handwriting is terrible. You must will get your city on that road and keep it there. All citizens should boost with real

enthusiasm. Your city is worthy of your best endeavors. You should think of your city with oride and glory in her achievements. Boosters are the back-bone of deelopment; they are the mainslay of progress.

had a copy of Dr. Embonpoint's book on "How To Get Slim." There has never been a greater opportunity than right now for every l

"Oh, dear me," she replied, "What am I going to do?" "You might take Dr. Slender's book on "How To Get Fat"—that's a nice book, leather binding 'n' everything."

"But what good will that do nie?"

boost the home city. It is up to them book and then take the opposite gree if the government owned every-to measure up to the requirements tack."

We Would Suggest A Slogan That May Be Just Right Now: 'Save America First." It seems to us that law prohibit

ing fishing on Sunday in this state quate care for the physically and ments munitions, and other military should be repealed. There are carmentally handicapped." tainly much worse things being pulled off on Sunday than fishing. The people in Ohio can fish in the Pymatuning dam on Sunday and owner must be made secure in the man slaughter."

the people of Pennsylvania cannot possession of his farm and his. The Roosevelt administration has in the same body of water on that day.

BACK FROM THE GRAVE Skeptic: Do you believe in the theory of rejuvenation?

Mr. Grouch Woman is nothing but a rag, a bone and a hank of Very few people get married on Mrs. Grouch "Man is nothing but Sunday for some reason or other. "The better the day the better the Congressional whip thinks few deed" don't seem to apply to marry-members know much about the ing it seems.

girl "Sweet Adeline"!

Pap Says He Finds It Difficult To Run Out Of Debt While Mother Keeps Running In.



A cynic is a person who thinks all human efforts are futile because his own have been.

Evidently the celestial dairy code beginning to show results. That is, there is more horsepower

on the highway if you don't count the kind Old Dobbin had beween his Next To War The Most Pathetic Thing
Is Watching A Tax
Rate Sneak Up On An
Unsuspecting Public. It's got so you can't wear

clothes without being pursued by government agents determined to pedestrians figure in accidents than do drunken drivers. It's a wonder Americanism: Haling the hog what statistics will show who steps on everything to get ahead of the line: Starting on the A little six-year-old girl, upon re-

ceiving her first quarterly report, inquired of her mother, "Mother, what amber light. Now it is charged that several does n-v-e-r-a-g-e spell?" movie actors are anarchists. der what grievence those babies can have against this country.

This Is A Billien Dollar Country
But The Poor Thing Can't Get At It.

No Insurance company will insure If people think him queer he M. Hiller at any premium. The inprobably refused to sign a petition surance companies evidently think as A hick town is one where people lots of people do that some one is going to come along and plink him with a cannon or some smaller piece Funny world! Educating young-

sters to know about everything under the sun except their own bod-Burglar: What are you laughing

couldn't help thinking what a wo-man's paradise for spring housecleaning that would be! Labor isn't a commodity. When you sell a dollar's worth of a com-Dollars "ill Win A War Just As Nicely modity, you can't deliever 60 cents

As Bullets, But It Is A Longer Process. France intimates it is willing to

destroy half its bombing planes. Flfty million Frenchmen wouldn't fool us, would they?

"No. madam, I haven't. I'm sorry." morning.

The World At A Glance

Roosevelt To Align Self With Progressives? Will La Follette Platform Become His? Comments On Planks In That Platform

By LESLIE EICHEL

Contral Press Writer NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—There is omment in New York that, followself with the senate progressives of both parties. That, in effect, would finally a sharp division of parties, which many have predicted. Obviously, if the so-called pro-gressives of both parties become a LA FOLLETTE-ISMS Recosevelt bloc, the conservatives or anti-Roosevelt men of both parties ther: will align themselves in an opposing

NEW PLATFORM?

Comment continues with: Will the platform enunciated by Senator Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin be accepted as the future Roosevelt Among the outstanding planks of

the La Follette platform are: "The farmer is entitled to a profit on his investment above the cost of production."

The Roosevelt administration already virtually is committed to that ! -but is having difficulty reconciling its dollar depreciation plan with risng costs, also, on articles that the farmer purchases.

"Labor must have the right to or-ganize without interference from employers. There must be shorter nours, a shorter week, and wages which will give a comfortable life."

Indications are that the Roosevelt

administration, with General Hugh Johnson out as pilot of the NRA. will bear down heavily on this "The people should control credit

The Roosevelt administration able. eems to be veering toward that.

"If private employment fails then the government should provide every Of person able and willing to work with says:

a job at decent wages."

Taxes must be levied in proportion to the ability to pay. Progresshe replied. "I want to get slim."

"Easy enough, Read Dr. Slender's administration puzzled. Some say it sives secured the enactment of graduates and inheritance taxes."

> OTHER PLANKS . Other planks in the La Folicite

> platform proclaim: "Economic security must be achieved through old-age pensions, unemployment insurance, and ade-

All that seems to be on the Rocsevelt agenda. and centrolled by the government. "The industrious farmer and home so that none may profit from hu-

home."

Insurance companies and banks join hands with the government on WAR REFERENDUM this—as this is basic for recovery. La Folletie calls also has put a lot of new life in that old for those willing to work, and to girl "Sweet Adeline"! clothe the naked, feed the hungry. and house the homeless. In the present emergency and in times of busi- proposals.

> Nobody has as yet offered a plan fact, progressives and conservatives as to how that can be accomplished. alike, ask: "Is there a program?"

Obviously, the present system isn't working effectively for anybody. Even if the government took over all industries, what guarantee would it have that there would be an outlet ing the November election, President for the enormous production? That Roesevelt will definitely align himtrade conditions. Many economists believe it is necessary first to demolish world trade barriers so that goods and exchange can flow.

The La Follette platform says fur-

"It has been demonstrated that the electric power and public utility industry, which is wholly dependent upon the exploitation of our natural resources of waterpower, coal and ioil, can be operated to the best advantage to the people by agencies of the government. A program for federal and state development of electric power and municipal opera tion of public utilities is inevitable if we are to provide this important necessity of life at reasonable cost to industrial and domestic users.

The Roosevelt administration seems to be working in that direc-

"One of the major public works projects which should immediately be undertaken, notwithstanding the opposition of the bankers and the power trust is the development of the St. Lawrence river for power and navigation."

The Rocsevelt administration probably will put that over.

"Public ownership of railroads is ecessary, in order that we may reduce the high cost of shipping commodities and co-ordinate rail, highthrough a government-owned cen-tral bank, which will make centra
The railroads soon may be to tral bank, which will make centra-lization of credit in private hands to give up the ghost. Financiers try

retain nothing that is unprofit-Of taxes the La Foilette platform

in the state and nation. I am unalterably opposed to the sales tax. I

am opposed to the continuation of tax-emempt securities."

Tax inequalities and inequities most certainly will come before the people quickly-for huge sums must

be raised.
"The manufacture of all armawarfare should be owned, operated

not committed itself on that.

La Follette calls also for a refer-"Our industrial plants should not endum before a declaration of war, he used solely for profit. but pri- except in cases of actual invasion.

Wiseacre: I must admit that repeal marily to provide useful employment increased veferans allowance and immediate payment of the bonus.

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not seem so sympathetic on those ness activity, the greed of a few Perhaps La Follette may become bankers and masters of industry the Roosevelt spokesman in the sen-Perhaps La Follette may become must not be permitted to place a ate—where a Roosevelt spokesman is virtual embargo upon the distribuneeded. The country manifestly tion and use of goods the people remains in a fog concerning the far need."

Note the country manifest is not for concerning the far need."

TODAY Is The Day By CLARK KINNAIRD Copyright Central Press

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 22.

The World War Day-By-Day- marked by advance guards in ac-An astronomer says there has been a 600 per cent, increase in stars bitions and jealousies of German ed when all around is destroyed.

Of the Milky Way.

Special Spec

stand on the defensive. The left-wing commanders are the position of trenches, good sheiteld they must maneuver to detain ters, comented platforms for big guns, and even stores of ammuni-Statistics show that more drunken as many French troops as possible. The Bayarian crown prince, Rup-

precht, insists this can be done only

by attacking. He is unwilling to for-ed system of espionage. In these fitting when the Prussian prince is advancing.

The strategic result of Ruppicht's by attacking. He is unwilling to for-The strategic result of Ruppecht's attack is to throw back the French Mother—Average.

Little Girl+Well, I made A on it, to a fortified barrier which both reand didn't even know I was study- stores and augments their power of resistance. And thereby they are en-

will give you a fine recommenda-Thave far-reaching results in the decisive battle, on the Marne. The jealous blunders of the comsay: "The old hyprocrite denounces tages gained by years of prepara-thieves and he drinks liquor him-tions. The most efficient say ma-

These spies are no mere ferrets! They are beavers.

For instance, they obtained large land concessions in Normandy and Householder: That you come at Reading that the Vatican con-night without a light to look for tains several thousand rooms we west of Cherbourg. It would have become a Gibraltan pouring German troops against the French rear had not Britain entered the war and by quick action with her navy gained control of Dielette at the

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The German crown prince, commanding the pivogtal V army bescoured the Champagne country tween Metz and Thionville, disretuntil they knew it better than the gards superior authority and attacks when he has been ordered to foreseen and arranged for in the stand on the defensive.

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Great Days-August 22, 634, A. D. -Abd-el-Kaba died at 61 destined to become the most famous fatherin-law in history. His gift to the abled to dispatch troops to reen- husband of his virgin daughter Aye-People are kind hearted. No mat- force their western flank—a redis-mater how worthless you are, they submited of strength which is to met, was immortality—as Prophet of 200,000,000 of the world's people.

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ignominously upon the battlefield of Bosworth, a hundred years before Shakespeare put into his mouth the immortal lines: Slave, I have set my life upon a

And I will stand the hazard of the

I think there be six Richmonds upon the field; Five have I slain today instead of

A horse! a horse! my kingdom for He didn't get a horse of course. Richmond, as Henry VII, got the

throne and established the House of

Tudor in possession. Just 450 years later the world was to learn that there was murder in Richard's heart that day An exam-inction of bones disinterred in

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REVIVAL OF LOG CABINS

More log cabins were built in 1933 than in any other year since uppish. Abe Lincoln's day, according to the best available information, but that doesn't mean that the standard of living has suffered a setback to the extent that would indicate, which is the conclusion the outside world the business he directs is small comwill jump to if it reads that statement.

No doubt necessity was the builder of a few of these cabins. The wilds of the gold states are overrun with prospectors with nothing else favors those who kowtow to him. to do, and some of them no doubt, have reverted to the primitive home of logs and mud

But the bulk of the 1933 vintage of log cabins are the summer playhouses of urbanites who like to return to nature on hot nights, summer week-ends and holidays. Nor did many of them hew their logs with their own hands. The log cabin has become a type of construction in wide demand for fishing and hunting camps wherever timber is cheap and available.

Some people are so sanitary they wouldn't shake the hand that handles everything they eat.

Generous souls would lend as readily as they borrow, but they never

The Sticks is any region where nobody ever saw a "company dinner" without the chicken.

It is easy to recognize a genius. He is so proud of his creative I only know in many a land ability that he won't steal any of his stuff.

is the hard cash-for-experience exchange. It is said that moderns haven't invented a single new sin, so con- I read the papers with a sigh

gress needn' be looking for new sources of revenue.

Marriage has settled down to normal when neither party cares Some one a nation's leader kills enough to get mad when the other makes a dirty crack.

If you can finish a novel in which an English author portrays an Are standing overdue. American, you needn't worry about your blood pressure.

The World

had fluctations in poulation com- verbs 25:19. parable to the varying census rec-

ords of Rome.

At the time of the birth of Christ, the Eternal City, numbered approximately 1,200,000 inhabitants. A steady decline in population began, Middle Ages to a mere 20,000 citi- to which it does not belong.

In 1931 the million mark was longing to Milan.

Bible Thought For Today

Confidence in an unfaithful man in time of trouble is like a broken Probably no city in the world has tooth, and a foot out of joint.—Pro-

Correctly Speaking—

however, when the city fell under Avoid improprieties in diction. An Johnny: Well, if I did you'd be All citizens should boost with real ing the boys through college magathe attacks of barbarians in the impropriety is the use of a word to finding fault with my spelling. Fifth Century, dwindling in the fulfill the office of a part of speech

again passed, but Rome still ranks Correct this sentence: "He's so out forgetting his manners."

How often have you said: wasn't myself when I did that"? How often have you excused yourself in just that way for a sin that shames you in a quieter moment? But which IS your real self? Which IS the self you gladly admit is yours? Are you one person, or are you two individuals-antagonists forever? Or are you three? You are tired-and you are peev-

Your headaches-and you quarrel with those you love. You have failed in somethingand that meaner, envious self takes

Even your friends excuse you. They say: "He isn't himself. Pay no attention to him. He'll be sorry.' So we believe, and it is surely true that all of us live two lives and one the better-is our own self and the other is a base metal that will not pass as the coin of humanity.

Cynics say the self that comes to or disturbed is that mans' True Self. that. Or if that mean occasional let it pass, for the hypocrisy that conceals the worse side of ourselves

We live at least three lives, really. which we dodge automobiles and There is the peevish life that comes rarely bathe, to which we almost never come. But Matthew Arnold

In tracking out our true, original

A longing to inquire Into the mystery of this heart which

So wild, so deep in us."

Only occasionally is the bolt shot back somewhere in our breasts and bad boys get convicted for bawling to measure up to the requirements tack." we are given leave to live that calm out the government they get hung of their city.

By J. J. MUNDY

IMPORTANT MEN ARE MODEST

MEN You are surprised when you meet a man who is really important.

Those who have attained the greatest national or international fame are, except in rare instances, modest and approachable persons. takings are usually companionable. Particularly so when not pressed

by important business matters. When occasion demands they de- these days. vote all their time and attention to the requirements of their business. It is the fellow at the head of a comparatively small business who is

He has a greatly exaggerated idea of his accomplishments. He does not consider the fact that

pared with other establishments making the same product. He is susceptible to flattery and

And how little it requires to place such a man in high favor with him-

He becomes lord and master of his little domain. In reality he is a little fellow fav-

ored by circumstances. If you wish to be famous, be modest about your accomplishments. This is what denotes the really big, capable man.

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

WAR ON A CASH BASIS Tis not for me to understand

The ways of ruling men. There's talk of war again. I know not who it is who wills That battle zones be made. Nobody objects to the stock exchange. The objectionable feature I only know the last war's bills Are standing still unpaid.

And note that once again Great armies now are standing by To fight their fellowmen. And hatred flames anew, While still the last war's staggering

bills

With sorrow now I contemplate War clouds across the seas. I know no way to cope with hate And madness such as these, Again where cannons flash, This time for everything they need I'd make them pay the cash.

Words of Wisdom

These little things are great to little man.-Goldsmith.

FAULT FINDER

learn to write better.

Big Business would be cock-eyed You should think of your city with

paring their tongues. as only the second most populous well-bred" said the gossip, "that There are two ways to get easy of progress. of Italian cities, first position be- he can sit at a steering wheel with- money. You offer something for There has never been a greater book on "How To Get Slim."

Toonerville Folks

By FONTAIN FCA



lend their time and money unstin-

WISE BIRD

"He stays out every night and

when I complain he don't give a

ONE ON THE BUTTON

a brag, a groan and a tank of air.'

prospects of the season or "what

Most of them, however, will soon

Every day some one tells us they

would like to see our garden. No

one needs an invitation to look over

our garden-in the daytime. That

garden is not made for us alone, but

for all who enjoy the kind of flowers

we have in it. Look it over any

SHOCKING!

That is, there is more horsepower

on the highway if you don't count

the kind Old Dobbin had beween his

It's got so you can't wear old

clothes without being pursued by

ahead of the line: Starting on the

LAUGH IS ON HIM

Liberty." (2) "-by the people and

TODAY'S STORYETTE

for the people." (3) "Gimme."

have against this country.

But The Poor Thing

This Is A Billion

Dollar Country

Can't Get At It.

broad daylight.

worth and get by.

for sympathy.

enthusiasm. Your city is worthy of zines will have to find a substitute

amber light.

the phone we were engaged?"

She: "What did he reply?"

know what they have to swallow.

There is bound to be growth where

tedly for its success.

and let the world know it.

Would Absolutely Ruin

An Automobile Show.

One Bent Fender

band as an 'old owl'?"

is coming up.

Hints and Dints

and perfect that is secretly ours. But within three hours after the trial They should rally to the support We Would Suggest A that is the life toward which most which really isn't much of a trial. of every forward movement and Slogan That May Be men and women blindly, always Not a bad idea in some cases. WEEP NO MORE MY BABY

The baby had been crying steadily for two hours but finally subsided. "I'm so happy Junior's quit crying." sighed the young mother, "I "I know just the song," replied the

young father, "'After the Bawl is If It Were Strange When They Named A Town Peculiar In Missouri, What Was It

When They Christened One

Accident In Maryland?

Cities are now vieing with each Those in charge of large under- other as to which can have the nicest jails. Nice jails only interest those who are in them. The crooks walk out of most any kind of jails

> When The Girls Take Up Football Seriously There'll Be Something In The Rules Allowing Them To Take Twenty Minutes Out For A Chocolate Sundae.



chap who cheerfully pays for a strangers drinks while his wife

What we need, maintains an economist, "is more work at good

And what an old-fashioned stickin-the-mud he is! We thought it had already been pretty clearly demonstrated that

what we need is less work at better It doesn't take much to close a public office. The least kind of a

holiday is all the excuse needed.

Until They Eliminate The Grade Crossings Pap Has Decided To Put His Family In Two Cars, Hoping To Save Half of 'Em.

"I tell yer, Bill, it pays ter be polite, a 'Tank Yer' never hurts any-

"It did me, I said it to a lady widout thinkin, when I had me deaf and dumb card on and she had me arrested for an imposter."

If people think him queer he for some criminal's pardon.

Butler had a community chest with a cannon or some smaller piece drive last fall. They raised \$11,000 of artillery. more than they needed. So far all But if they want their sons to bleed but five per cent of that amount has been paid. That is a big advertisement for Butler or any other city at? that does that well.

> You Never Yet Saw A Movie Heroine Who Missed An Eyefull Of Tears When It Was Her Turn.

ARE YOU A BOOSTER? The road to continued prosperity

is right ahead. A gettogether, stay Teacher: Really, Johnny, your together and boost together spirit handwriting is terrible. You must will get your city on that road and keep it there.

your best endeavors. too, if it selected managers by com- pride and glory in her achievements. Boosters are the back-bone of development; they are the mainstay and asked the obliging clerk if he

nothing or you tell a sad story. opportunity than right now for every! "No. madam, I haven't. I'm sorry." morning.

"Oh, dear me," she replied, "What am I going to do?" "You might take Dr. Slender's book on "How To Get Fat"-that's a nice book, leather binding 'n'

"But what good will that do me?" she replied. "I want to get slim." It is the duty of every man to "Easy enough, Read Dr. Slender's Over in Austria when any of the boost the home city. It is up to them book and then take the opposite

> Just Right Now: "Save America First."

to the communities that are alive ing fishing on Sunday in this state quate care for the physically and ments, munitions, and other military should be repealed. There are cer- mentally handicapped. tainly much worse things being All that seems to be on the Roose- warfare should be owned, operated pulled off on Sunday than fishing, velt agenda. The people in Ohio can fish in the Pymatuning dam on Sunday and the people of Pennsylvania cannot possession of his farm and his The Roosevelt administration has fish in the same body of water on home. "Why do you speak of your hus- that day.

> BACK FROM THE GRAVE Skeptic: Do you believe in the theory of rejuvenation?

Mr. Grouch Woman is nothing girl "Sweet Adeline"! but a rag, a bone and a hank of

Mrs. Grouch "Man is nothing but members know much about the ing it seems.

> Pap Says He Finds It Difficult To Run Out Of Debt While Mother Keeps Running In.



A cynic is a person who thinks all She "Did you tell your father over human efforts are futile because his own have been.

An astronomer says there has with victory within reach, the am- list, and is neither burnt nor pillagplied, or whether the line was struck of the Milky Way. Evidently the celestial dairy code is beginning to show results.

> Next To War The Most Pathetic Thing Is Watching A Tax Rate Sneak Up On An Unsuspecting Public.

government agents determined to Americanism: Hating the hog what statistics will show. who steps on everything to get

ceiving her first quarterly report, inquired of her mother, "Mother, what Now it is charged that several does a-v-e-r-a-g-e spell?" movie actors are anarchists. Won-Mother-Average

der what grievence those babies can and didn't even know I was study-

No Insurance company will insure Mr. Hitler at any premium. The in-A hick town is one where people going to come along and plink him

Funny world! Educating youngsters to know about everything under the sun except their own bod- They are beavers. Burglar: What are you laughing ies.

cleaning that would be! Labor isn't a commodity. When

Dollars 'ill Win A you sell a dollar's worth of a com-War Just As Nicely modity, you can't deliever 60 cents * As Bullets, But It Is A Longer Process. History of America: (1) "Give me

destroy half its bombing planes. Fifty million Frenchmen wouldn't Now that the government is see- fool us, would they?

uniforms. A woman went into a bookstore

The World At A Glance

Roosevelt To Align Self With Progressives? Will La Follette Platform Become His? Comments On Planks In That Platform

By LESLIE EICHEL

Central Press Writer NEW YORK, Aug. 22.-There is comment in New York that, following the November election, President Roosevelt will definitely align himself with the senate progressives of both parties. That, in effect, would parties, which many have predicted.

Obviously, if the so-called progressives of both parties become a LA FOLLETTE-ISMS Roosevelt bloc, the conservatives or anti-Roosevelt men of both parties ther will align themselves in an opposing

program?

the La Follette platform are:

The Roosevelt administration already virtually is committed to that seems to be working in that direc--but is having difficulty reconciling tion. its dollar depreciation plan with ris-

ing costs, also, on articles that the farmer purchases. hours, a shorter week, and wages and navigation. which will give a comfortable life.'

Indications are that the Roosevelt administration, with General Hugh will bear down heavily on this. through a government-owned cen- way and water transportation." tral bank, which will make centra-

The Roosevelt administration able seems to be veering toward that. "If private employment fails then TAXES

job at decent wages might be accomplished to a fair de- uated income and inheritance taxes gree if the government owned every- in the state and nation. I am un-

OTHER PLANKS . platform proclaim:

achieved through old-age pensions, be raised. there is action. People are attracted It seems to us that law prohibit- unemployment insurance, and ade- "The manufacture of all arma-

> owner must be made secure in the man slaughter. Insurance companies and banks

this—as this is basic for recovery. Wiseacre: I must admit that repeal marily to provide useful employment increased veterans allowance and has put a lot of new life in that old for those willing to work, and to immediate payment of the bonus. Very few people get married or ent emergency and in times of busi- proposals Sunday for some reason or other, ness activity, the greed of a few Perhaps La Follette may become 'The better the day the better the bankers and masters of industry the Roosevelt spokesman in the sen-Congressional whip thinks few deed" don't seem to apply to marry- must not be permitted to place a ate—where a Roosevelt spokesman is

as to how that can be accomplished. alike, ask: "Is there a program?"

Obviously, the present system isn't working effectively for anybody. Even if the government took over all industries, what guarantee would it for the enormous production? That trade conditions. Many economists believe it is necessary first to debring finally a sharp division of molish world trade barriers so that

"It has been demonstrated that the electric power and public utility industry, which is wholly dependent upon the exploitation of our natural Comment continues with: Will the resources of waterpower, coal and platform enunciated by Senator Ro- oil, can be operated to the best adbert M. La Follette of Wisconsin be vantage to the people by agencies accepted as the future Roosevelt of the government. A program for federal and state development of Among the outstanding planks of electric power and municipal operation of public utilities is inevitable "The farmer is entitled to a profit if we are to provide this important on his investment above the cost of necessity of life at reasonable cost

"One of the major public works projects which should immediately be undertaken, notwithstanding the "Labor must have the right to or- opposition of the bankers and the ganize without interference from power trust, is the development of

probably will put that over. "Public ownership of railroads is Johnson out as pilot of the NRA, necessary, in order that we may re-

The railroads soon may be ready lization of credit in private hands to give up the ghost. Financiers try to retain nothing that is unprofit-

the government should provide every Of taxes the La Foilette platform person able and willing to work with says

Taxes must be levied in propor-That evidently has the Roosevelt tion to the ability to pay. Progres-

Other planks in the La Follette Tax inequalities and inequities most certainly will come before the "Economic security must be people quickly—for huge sums must

and naval implements of modern and controlled by the government, "The industrious farmer and home so that none may profit from hu-

not committed itself on that. join hands with the government on WAR REFERENDUM

"Our industrial plants should not endum before a declaration of war, be used solely for profit, but pri- except in cases of actual invasion clothe the naked, feed the hungry, The Roosevelt administration does and house the homeless. In the pres- not seem so sympathetic on those

outlook on a Roosevelt program. In Nobody has as yet offered a plan fact, progressives and conservatives

TODAY Is The Day By CLARK KINNAIRD Copyright Central Press

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 22. The World War Day-By-Day- marked by advance guards in ac-August 22, 1914-In a crucial hour, cordance with a carefully prepared

generals rise. stand on the defensive.

The left-wing commanders are told they must maneuver to detain Statistics show that more drunken as many French troops as possible. pedestrians figure in accidents than The Bavarian crown prince, Rupdo drunken drivers. It's a wonder precht, insists this can be done only by attacking. He is unwilling to forfeit an opportunity for glory by re-A little six-year-old girl, upon retiring when the Prussian prince is

The strategic result of Ruppecht's attack is to throw back the French Little Girl-Well, I made A on it, to a fortified barrier which both re- -Abd-el-Kaba died at 61, destined stores and augments their power of to become the most famous fatherresistance. And thereby they are en- in-law in history. His gift to the abled to dispatch troops to reen- husband of his virgin daughter Aye-People are kind hearted. No mat- force their western flank-a redis- sha, the camel-driver's son, Mohamater how worthless you are, they tribution of strength which is to met, was immortality-as Prophet will give you a fine recommenda- have far-reaching results in the de- of 200,000,000 of the world's people. cisive battle, on the Marne.

The jealous blunders of the commanders are throwing away advan- shamet in life, and to his id as probably refused to sign a petition surance companies evidently think as say: "The old hyprocrite denounces tages gained by years of preparations and he drinks liquor himthieves and he drinks liquor him- tions. The most efficient spy ma- tablished the chine the world has ever known is more adherents than Protestantism working back of the Allied lines. These spies are no mere ferrets!

land concessions in Normandy and Shakespeare put into his mouth the Householder: That you come at Reading that the Vatican con- developed a port, Dielette, 18 miles immortal lines: night without a light to look for tains several thousand rooms we west of Cherbourg. It would have Slave. I have set my life upon a money where I can't find any in couldn't help thinking what a wo- become a Gibraltar, pouring German's paradise for spring house- man troops against the French rear had not Britain entered the war and by quick action with her navy gained control of Dielette at the

They make similar preparations in Brittainy, and Brest almost became German.

France intimates it is willing to The spies are organized to subvert Frances' sources of supply and Richmond, as Henry VII, got the commerce. A systematic plan is fol-throne and established the House of lowed in dealing with factories. Tudor in possession. That is, the government grants mines and mills of all kinds. Those Just 450 years later the world was free men the inalienable right to that could n any way be useful to to learn that there was murder in strike unless they happen to wear the invaders during their occupation Richard's heart that day An examare carefully preserved, and those inction of bones disinterred in judged prejudicial to Germany's Westminster Abbey disclosed evi-And yet a man would think him- commercial future systematically dence that Richard was without a had a copy of Dr. Embonpoint's self crazy if he deliberately ate destroyed. It is the same with res- doubt responsible when his royal something to make himself sick next idences. Anything belonging to or nephews, the Prince of Wales and wanted by German sympathizers is

goods and exchange can flow. The La Follette platform says fur-

to industrial and domestic users." The Roosevelt administration

employers. There must be shorter the St. Lawrence river for power

duce the high cost of shipping com-"The people should control credit modities and co-ordinate rail, high-

administration puzzled. Some say it sives secured the enactment of gradalterably opposed to the sales tax. I am opposed to the continuation of tax-emempt securities."

La Follette calls also for a refer-

virtual embargo upon the distribu- needed. The country manifestly tion and use of goods the people remains in a fog concerning the far

He: "I'm not sure whether he re- been a 600 per cent. increase in stars bitions and jealousies of German ed when all around is destroyed. Under cover of the wine business The German crown prince, com- of Hermann von Mumm, spies have manding the pivogtal V army be- scoured the Champagne country tween Metz and Thionville, disre- until they knew it better than the gards superior authority and at- French general staff. Everything is tacks when he has been ordered to foreseen and arranged for in the German invasion and occupationthe position of trenches, good shel-

> guns, and even stores of ammunition in disused quarries. Every assistance is being given the German generals by the unparalleled system of espionage. In these early weeks they have every advantage and only their own mistakes stand between them and victory.

ters, cemented platforms for big

The influential support (he was a man of immense wealth) he gave to

Great Days-August 22, 634, A. D.

Aug. 22, 1485-Richard III died ignominously upon the battlefield of For instance, they obtained large Bosworth, a hundred years before

And I will stand the hazard of the I think there be six Richmonds

upon the field; Five have I slain today instead of A horse! a horse! my kingdom for

He didn't get a horse of course.

a herse!

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Get Convention

(International News Service)

GETTYSBURG, Pa., Aug. 22.— Scott E. Drum, of Hazelton, Tuesday

ciation holding its 28th annual con-

drew its bid. It was agreed to meet

William F. Gould, of Scrapton

was chosen secretary for the 19th

position were: Grover C. Shocmaker, Blooms-

James Cline, who has been in poor

Belle Brant and Mrs. Nellie Clins

were special guests at Silver Tea

John Dean visited on Thursday afternoon at the home of his grand-

father, Fred Leise, of Portersville.

Mrs. J. H. Morrison has returned

spending several weeks with rela-

A large number of people par-

ticipated in the S. S. reunion of Zion church held on Saturday, Aug-

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New record was established here Lyndora yesterday when 103 applicants for motor vehicle operator's licenses were examined by the State Highway patrol in Sampson Street. The tests started at 10 a.m. and did not end until 4 p. m. The previous record was 97. Of the 103 applicants 60 passed and won the privilege of legally operating an auto in Penn-sylvania. The others failed but will receive another test providing the time limit of their learner's permit has not expired. Those who conducted the tests were Corporals L. J. Lawton and Chester Hooner and Patrolman Holmes and Adams. The names of those who passed

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MILLER'S

Shoe Store

and George Conner, of West Mon-terey, were week end guests of Mrs. Stillwagon's sister-in-law, Mrs. Della

Gale Dean and William Mc

Cracken visited on Sunday at the home of Robert McCurdy, who has Of Elks Lodges been on the sick list for several Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore Wimer, M: and Mrs. Geo. Stillwagon, George Conner, Bernice, John, and Freda Dean, and Mrs. Vena Foster attend-Hazelton, Pa., Man Is Named

cd home coming day at McFarlar school on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hunt, recent bride and groom, returned from a western trip on Wednesday, to be annoyed later in the evening was unanimously elected president of the Pennsylvania State Elks asso-Hazelton was selected for the 1935 convention after Williamsport withfrew its bid. It was agreed to meet in Williamsport in 1936.

Frank J. Lyons, of Warren, was unopposed for vice-president, assuming the office vacated by drum.

by all imaginable noises, even to cannon Mr. and Mrs. Hunt were inwited to climb into the rear of a large truck, owned and operated by Stoughton, and taken for a ride to Plaingrove, Harlansburg. Jordan Game Farm, Kennedy's Mills and home. The truck was followed by several machines which sounded their sirens and whose occupants were possessed with good throats and

Other officers elected without op- Italy-Austrian osition were. Pact Announced

burg, treasurer: James Bohlander, Franklin, and Clarence O. Morris. Kittanning, members of the board Report Establishment Of "Affective Community Of Aims" At Conference Today

(International News Service) Mr. and Mrs. John Foster are spending a few days at Slippery Rock. FLORENCE, Italy, Aug. 22.—Italy and Austria have established an "effective community of aims" and arhealth for some time is not much improved. ranged methods for preserving the independence of Austria, it was officailly announced Tuesday night Mrs. J. H. Morrison spent a few following a three-hour conference between Premier Mussolini and days recently at the home of rela-tives in New Castle.

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Indians Did Not **Find Oil Prior To** Time Of White Man

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Investigation of the pits discovered years ago near the world's first practical oil well by the archaeological survey headed by Donald A. Cadzow showed the Indians sought clay which was near the surface, and not oil, Cadsow reported to Dr. James N. Rule, state superintendent of public instruction.
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Hutchison and son Wayne attended the funeral of Mrs. Rose Clark of Ellwood City, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Miller and daughter Ruthene. Mrs. Nancy Warren, O., were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Moorhouse. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bailey have

concluded a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Bailey. They left Monday morning for Warren. Pa., where Mr. Bailey will take up his new work at the transient camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shields, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Rodgers, daughter Jean and son Dale, and Earl Mc-Cluskey attended a surprise party on Mr. Haden on Thursday evening. the event being in honor of his birthday anniversary.

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LEESBURG

Gerald Palmer preached in Pittsburgh, Sunday.

Lemuel Drake was a recent New Castle shopper. Mr. and Mrs. William Mayberry,

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Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Anderson, Mercer, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Haynes, Sunday. Mrs. James Greenawalt, of

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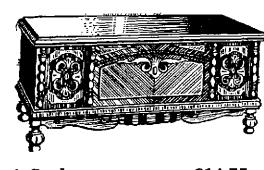
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New record was established here Lyndora. yesterday when 103 applicants for examined by the State Highway patrol in Sampson Street. The tests started at 10 a. m. and did not end le until 4 p. m. The previous record was 97. Of the 103 applicants 60 nue, New Wilmington, passed and won the privilege of legally operating an auto in Penn- street, city. sylvania. The others failed but will time limit of their learner's permit Mrs. Kenneth Alexander, 101 Hazel has not expired. Those who conduct- avenue, city. ed the tests were Corporals L. J. Lawton and Chester Hooner and Patrolman Holmes and Adams.

The names of those who passed

Thomas V. Elliott, 405 Franklin street. Butler.

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Leonard Shultz, R. D. 2, Ellwood Hazelton was selected for the 1935 in Williamsport in 1936.

Frank J. Lyons, of Warren, was several machines which sounded of public instruction. Joseph Duzyk, R. D. 1, Edenburg. unopposed for vice-president, as-William F. Gould, of Scranton, was chosen secretary for the 19th consecutive year. Other officers elected without op- Italy-Austrian

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bailey have concluded a visit with Mr. and Mrs. day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Orrin Bailey. They left Monday morning for Warren, Pa., where Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lambright Bailey will take up his new work at and daughter Eleanor, of Greenford, the transient camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shields, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Rodgers, daughter Miss Louise Chaney returned to Jean and son Dale, and Earl Mcher home in Black Hawk after a Cluskey attended a surprise party on daughter, Sara Mabel, Mr. and Mrs. Monghela, were week end guests of altars were made of gold short visit at the home of Mr. and Mr. Haden on Thursday evening. Charles Bunny were callers in Mer- Mrs. Martin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Ruth Trudal and Miss Ber- birthday anniversary.

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City, Saturday evening.

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friends in Cleveland, Sunday,

James Greenawalt of Oil City, of the afternoon. came here Saturday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Anderson, of spend Sunday with his family who Mercer, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. have been visiting here for a couple of weeks. They returned home

> Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Griffith and daughter Freda, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gregory and son Donald, of Grove City, called at the home of Mrs. Christina Hedrick, Sunday eve-

Miss Mary Grundy of Grove City, the home of Rev. W. A. Lloyd. spent Sunday at the home of her David Lloyd remained for a few

Jackson, O., spent the week end at

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Evans and

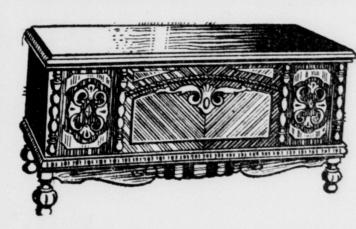
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nd Austria have established an "ef

fective community of aims" and ar-

ranged methods for preserving the independence of Austria, it was of-

Details of the arrangement were

ot revealed in the brief commu

nique issued after the meeting, which took place at the Villa De Marinis,

but announcement was made that

the monarchial aspirations of Arch-

duke Otto of Hapsburg were not dis-

BARN BURNS.

in saving the home and some other

John Craven, of Massillon, Ohio, spent the week-end with his fam-

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Young, son Clem, were visitors in New Castle on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kenney at-tended the Legion convention at

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Junge

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Forsythe and

family, of Eliwood City, were Sun-

Miss Ruth Trudal and Miss Ber-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huston and family, of Mt. Air, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Young Thursday evening.

Raymond Stauffer has returned

to his home in Pittsburgh, after a

short visit with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stauffer.

Mrs. William Ewings and daugh-

ter. Loretta, of Sebring, Ohio, are spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Ewing's father, John Al-

Mrs. George VonBerg and son

George, Jr., Mrs. Henry Young, Paul Young and Miss Mildred Young were

visitors in New Castle on Wednes-

Mrs. George Von Berg, Mrs. Henry

Young, Mrs. Lizzic Goschke, Mr. Charles Riddle and Mr. George Von

Berg, Jr., left on Friday morning to spend a week at the world's fair at

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Mrs. Carl Goschke.

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New Record For Number Of Learners Examined Made Here

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New record was established here Lyndora yesterday when 103 applicants for Edwin motor vehicle operator's licenses were examined by the State Highway patrol in Sampson Street. The tests started at 10 a.m. and did not end until 4 p. m. The previous record was 97. Of the 103 applicants 60 passed and won the privilege of legally operating an auto in Penn-sylvania. The others failed but will receive another test providing the ime limit of their learner's permit has not expired. Those who conducted the tests were Corporals L. J.

Lawton and Chester Hooner and Patrolman Holmes and Adams. The names of those who passed

Thomas V. Elliott, 405 Franklin street, Butler.
Mrs. Leona M. Peters, Stoneboro.

Victor Kennedy, 617 Spruce street, city. Clifford Campbell, 308 South Ray

street, city. Steve J. Csernus, Mounted Route

7. Ellwood City.
Bill Weinschenk, 224 Edgewood avenue, city. Ralph L. Kroesen, Tempalena ave-

nuc, Richy B. B. Henderson, 521 Wayne street, Eliwood City.
George Gardner, Jr., 134 Wallis street, Farrell.

Fred Wilkinson, R. D. 6, city.
Alice Leymanic, 1104 Lawrence
avenue, Ellwood City.

Joseph Martinak, 651 Seventeenth street. New Brighton. Charles Hill, R. D. 1, Pulaski.

Lee P. Shirley, 214 Foch street, Ellwood City.
Rose Trimble, R. D. 7, city. Hazel A. Butler, R. D. 8, city, Paul Bruno, R. D. 1, city. William Riney, 615 Superior stree

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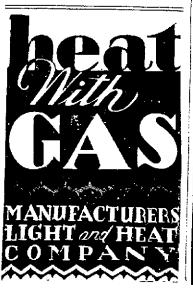
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Clarence Wilkinson, rear 228
Fourth street, Ellwood City.
Herbert Keister, 1638 Third street, **New State Head** Of Elks Lodges ew Brighton.

Florence Norris, R. D. 3, city. Thomas Krarchuk, R. D. 3, Vol-

treet, city, Regina Norris, 1212 Randolph

Emery Milson, 129 Line avenue,

George Fiechuk, 106 Lewis avenue,

Edwin Phillips, Bessemer, Joseph Duzyk, R. D. 1, Edenburg, William Taylor, R. D. 2, city, Chester Leslle, R. D. 1, Enon Val-

Robert Cowher, R. D. 1, Eden-

burg. Mrs. Kenneth Alexander, 101 Hazel

avenue, city.
Frank Heim, Jr., 750 McClelland avenue, city.
Melvin Snyder, R. D. I, city.
Olive J. Elliott, 630 East Washing-

Woodrow Cowher, R. D. 1, Eden-

Mary L. Miller, R. D. 1, Edenburg, Ford H. Deerfield, Hillsville.

Stephen Kos, West Pittsburg.

Georgia Demas, 510

treet, Ellwood City.

Thomas Demas,

ireet. Ellwood City

C. S. Hoffman, R. D. 2, Ellwood

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D. Jean Snyder, 113 Garfield ave-

Albert Jones, 1201 Cunningham avenue, city.

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Marjorie Rodgers, 610 Wayne avenue, Eilwood City.
Charlotte Whiting, R. D. 1, Pul-Get Convention

(Infernational News Service) GETTYSBURG, Pa., Aug. 22.— Scott E. Drum, of Hazelton, Tuesday was unanimously elected president of the Pennsylvania State Elks association holding its 28th annual con-

Ellwood City, Paul McCummins, 56 Bluff street, wention here.

Hazelton was selected for the 1935
Clair Stoughton, and taken for a convention after Williamsport with Jordan Game Farm, Kennedy's Mills city. Leonard Shultz, R. D. 2, Ellwood drew its bid. It was agreed to meet in Williamsport in 1936.

Frank J. Lyons, of Warren, was unopposed for vice-president, assuming the office vacated by drum. William F. Gould, of Scranton, was chosen secretary for the 19th consecutive year. Helen McConnell, 102 Waugh avenue, New Wilmington.
J. E. Homan, 230 North Mercer

consecutive year.
Other officers elected without oposition were: Grover C. Shoemaker, Bloomsburg, treasurer; James Bohlander, Franklin, and Clarence O. Morris, Kittanning, members of the board

GRANT CITY

Mr. and Mrs. John Foster are pending a few days at Slippery

William J. Striula, 417 Orchard street, Ellwood City. Clair Phillips, R. D. 2, city. George W. Hill, 116½ South Wal-James Cline, who has been in poor nealth for some time is not much Marguerite Eckert, 220 Garfield

Mrs. J. H. Morrison spent a few days recently at the home of relatives in New Castle.

Belle Brant and Mrs. Nellie Cline were special guests at Silver Tea held in Plaingrove on Tuesday. Mildred Gregor, 1120 Cunningham John Dean visited on Thursday afternoon at the home of his grandfather, Fred Leise, of Portersville.

Mrs. J. H. Morrison has returned

510 Lawrence spending several weeks with rela-A large number of people ticipated in the S. S. reunion of Zion church held on Saturday, Augreunion of Buster Fife, 905 Highland avenue,

from Derry, where she had

Mr, and Mrs. Port Cooper and sons, Leonard and Walter, expect to spend this week at the Chicago Cenury of Progress.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leise and children Thelma and Eugene, of Portersville, were callers on Sunday afternoon at the J. G. Dean home. Mr. and Mrs. George Stillwagon

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chester, were guests at the home of WOMEN'S

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Mrs. Compton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin. Health Officer

During the month of July, Dr. W. L. Steen, city health officer, took extra precautions to prevent any contagion from drinking water here. He examined 25 samples of city water and tested samples taken from 64 wells and springs.

Of the latter he found that six samples were contaminated and the wells and springs found in that condilion were closed.

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terey, were week end guests of Mrs. Stillwagon's sister-in-law, Mrs. Della **Indians Did Not** Find Oil Prior To Gale Dean and William Mc-Cracken visited on Sunday at the home of Robert McCurdy, who has been on the sick list for several

Time Of White Man Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore Wimer, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stillwagon, George Conner, Bernice, John, and Freda Dean, and Mrs. Vena Foster attend-

(International News Service) (International News Service)
HARRISBURG, Aug. 23.—Archaeologists of the State Historical commission today exploded the myth that Indians in Northwestern ed home coming day at McFarlan school on Saturday. Pennsylvania obtained crude oil from the site of the Drake oil well recent bride and groom, returned from a western trip on Wednesday, near Titusville centuries before the to be annoyed later in the evening by all imaginable noises, even to cannon. Mr. and Mrs. Hunt were invhite man.

Investigation of the pits discovered years ago near the world's first practical oil well by the archaeologi-cal survey headed by Donald A. Cadzow showed the Indians sought clay which was near the surface, and not oil, Cadsow reported to Dr. James N. Rule, state superintendent of public instruction. and home. The truck was followed by several machines which sounded their sirens and whose occupants were possessed with good throats and

or public instruction.

"In that particular area, the clay is very near the surface." Cadzow reported. "Indians discovered that this fact and whenever they needed clay for pottery making they dug a pit and exposed the clay. We dug out four of them and tested two oth-

ers.
"In two we found digging sticks. **Pact Announced** These apparently had been cut on the ends with crude tools, probably stone axes. The air-tight clay preserved the wood. There was no sign of oil in any of the pits." Report Establishment Of "Af-

NEW BEDFORD

FLORENCE, Italy, Aug. 22.—Italy MISSIONARY MEETING A union missionary meeting will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the M. E. church. Mrs. fically announced Tuesday night following a three-hour conference between Premier Mussolini and Taylor of New Castle, a returned missionary who served 19 years in Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg of India and the Philippines, will be the speaker.

> NEW BEDFORD NOTES C. L. Zedaker was a business call-

r in New Castle Saturday. Elizabeth and Margaret Ropp were ew Castle shoppers Saturday.

Miss Myrtle Hisey of Youngstown is spending the week with Mabel Richard Gibson of Youngstown is pending a week with his aunt, Mrs.

Orrin Bailey. Kathryn Genkinger of Youngs-

own is the guest of her cousin, Carrie Genkinger. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harry of Youngstown spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Harry.

The barn of Jacob Byler was struck by lightning last Tuesday about 12 o'clock, and was completely destroyed by fire. Mr. Byler did not Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Pettitt of New have any insurance. The New Gali-lee fire truck responded and assisted Caste were Saturday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Shields. Mr. and Mrs. Wylle Cooper and Rev. Ostermier have returned home after a vacation at North Bay, Can-

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> Mr. and Mrs. Al Stewart and daughter Mary Jane of Bessemer were Sunday guests of Elizabeth

Rupp. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shields of Youngstown were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Nathanial Nesbitt was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Nes-Shields. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown and Lemuel Drake son of Youngstown spent Sunday Castle shopper. evening with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mr. and Mrs. Miss Betty Knepp is spending a few days with her uncle, Fred Knepp, in Beaver Falls. Gilkerson.

Margaret Ann Gibson of Gary, nd., and Bud Gruenwald of Pittsburgh are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Gruenwald.

Mrs. John Riddle's Sunday school class held a wiener roast at Enon Miss Elsie Trudal, of Beaver Valley hospital, was a recent guest of her mother, Mrs. C. Trudal. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Zedaker, Mr and Mrs. Ellis Harry and Mrs. Irene Hutchison and son Wayne attended Norman Stauffer, of Pittsburgh,

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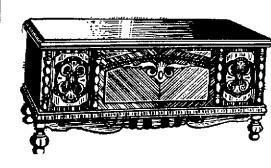
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secing.

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Within a few more weeks, outdoor drill will be abandoned and the troop members will drill indoors at a peace proposal offered by Fr the big armory room on West Wash- Keightly, federal labor mediator.

BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of writer, and also give name of doctor.)

Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lanos, 413 East Reynolds street. this morning, a son.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Sanders. 820 Fulkerson street, a 912 pound boy on August 14, who has been named Bernard Albert.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Travers of Garfield avenue, a son in the New Castle hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dittalo of 108 South Lafayette street announce the arrival of a son in the New Castle hospital this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norman of Templelina avenue announce the bith of a daughter in the New Cas-

ALL PAY FINES Six persons were arrested yesterday on charges of violating the parking law and other auto traffic

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Frank Allerton Barbering Again

New Castle Fair

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May Woolcock.

Miss Laura and Alex Roscoe, of Ambridge, Pa., have returned home will hold an important meeting to night at 8 o'clock in the Tigers club rooms, South Mill street.

Anna Wilson, of Hamilton street have returned from Pittsburgh where they spent the past week with friends and relatives.

Mrs. O. F. Moore of Waterford a., and Miss Ruth Nims of Erie have concluded a week end with their aunt, Mrs. Lottie McCul-lough of Warren avenue.

on in the New Castle hospital, has returned home.

Mrs. Anthony J. Capezio, of Youngstown, Ohio, has returned home after spending the last 10 days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Richards, of Agnew street.

The Rev. Fr. Julius of Precious Blood church, New York City has returned home after spending the past week with his sister, Mrs. John Casacchia of East Lutton street. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lambert and

children, Ruth and Paul, Dixon, Ill., were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Kennedy, Ray street. The Lamberts are on a motor trip to Somerset. Friends of Jake Rosen, of Neshannock Boulevard, who was injured in an automobile accident near

Akron, on Saturday, will be pleased to learn that he is showing some Arseni Spinelli, of Pollock avenue, who was recently injured at Cun-ningham avenue, when a truck pass-ed over his left leg, is reported showing improvement in the New

Castle hospital. Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Dick and fam-Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Dick and ramily of Blacksburg, Va., are visiting Mrs. Dick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Gilkey of Rhodes Place, for several weeks. Mr. Dick is a member of the faculty at Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg.

Mrs. J. C. Shuler and daughters Shirley and Kathryn Ellen left New Castle Monday to join Mr. Shuler in Pittsburgh and there make their home. Mrs. Shuler and daughters have been visiting relatives in this city for the past three months.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Elliott Roberts, of 24 East North street, and Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Hartzell, of Valley street, motored to Brook-ville, Pa., Sunday. They returned to New Castle Monday, accom-panied by Mrs. Ella Livermore, of South street, who had been visiting

The income from eggs in the United States is estimated at \$1,175,- Queen of Courts



nis championship tournament at Forest Hills, N. Y., are awarding Katherine Stammers, British player, the title of beauty queen of the courts, as a consolation prize. She was last of English invaders to be climinated.

(Central Press)

SCOU]

WILL ENTER "CAMPORAL"

Probably six Lawrence county Boy Scout troops will be represented at friends and relatives in Ambridge, the 1934 regional camporal which Pa.

opens at South Hills park, Pittsburgh, on Friday, August 31, and Kentucky, who has been the house guest of the Levine family, of Reyn-olds street, has returned to her day as was first thought.

Troops now expected to participate are New Castle 3, V-15, V-18, V-37, Ellwood V-11 and probably moval of tonsils in the Jameson New Wilmington V-1. The scout-Memorial hospital, has returned masters of these troops have received details of the meet.

TROOPS RECEIVE PRAISE The Youngstown Chamber of Commerce has sent its congratulations to the Boy Scout troops of Lawrence county for their able cooperation in carrying signature pestitions for the Beaver-Mahoning-Shenango waterway project just recently. The boys had but four days' notice for the work, but they per-

formed well. Scouts obtained 7,746 names in one day's canvassing while other New Castle groups secured 3,348.



Kelly Reunion At Rock Springs park on the Perry highway near Harlansburg, the annual Kelly reunion will be held

Chapter of Youth.

Tonight in the Veterans hall, members of the Chapter of Youth No. 48 will hold their regular meeting at 7:30 o'clock.

Vogan Family The annual reunion of the Vogan family will take place Thursday, at

Labatt Suspects





Police seek Harry Fleisher (ton) and Joe Massie for questioning in connection with kidnaping of John Labatt, London, Ont., brewer. Pleisher was leader and Massie a member of Detroit's notorious "Purple Gang." Creaking door hinges should be touched with an oiled feather oc-(Central Fress)

Today Is The Day

(Continued From Page Four)

the Duke of York, were slain in the Tower of London.

Aug. 22, 1715-A short orchestral piece (Water Music) composed by George Frederick Handel, 30, Hanoverian for a royal water-party given this date, won him a pension of \$2,500 a year for life!

He lived 44 more years, profited more handsomely from one compo-sition than any composer since. His best known work was ahead. Twenty six years later to the day, he began composition of The Messiah! his greatest oratorio. He com-

pleted it in 23 days! Aug. 22, 1787-John Fitch gave the first demonstration of his first teamboat—20 years before Fulton built a craft—in the Delaware River off Philadelphia. Members of the Continental Congress adjourned their deliberation of the Constitution to witness the test, which was Fitch's first step in fulfilling the agreement by which legislatures of New York, New Jersey, Delaware,

Pennsylvania and Virginia had given him "sole and exclusive rights to their water for 14 years for purposes of navigating by means of steam." (Three years later, with a com-pany capitalized with \$800, he pro-vided steamboat passenger service on the Delaware River for the entire summer.)

Notable Nativities-Claude DeBussy, b. 1862, composer—Pelleas Mel-isands, etc. He began composing before he was 20, spent 10 years on his masterpiece. ** Samuel P. Langley,

b. 1834, astronomer, physicist and inventor. He built one of the earliest flying machines. ** John B. Gough, b. 1817, an habitual drunkard who took the pledge, became a renowned prohibition advocate. ** Albert Brisbane, b. 1809, social reformer and father of Arthur Brisbane. James H. R. Green, b. 1868, phil-

anthropist son of penny-pinching Hetty Green, financier. ** Mortimer Fleishhacker, b. 1866, financier. ** F. A. Mitchell-Hedges, b. 1882, explorer and ithithyologist. ** James Norman Hall, b. 1887, wartime flier and present day collaborator on best selling novels—Mutiny of the Bounty, Men Against the Sea, etc.

First Of All-The first Jew known to arrive in America, Jacob Barsim-son, reached New Netherlands (New York) from Amsterdam. He and Aser Levy were the first Jews to win all the rights and perform all the duties of citizenship in the American colonies. At that time, they could not have enjoyed similar privileges in England. America led the way in

PRODUCE

(International News Service)
PITTSBURGH, Aug. 22.— Pro-

Poultry: steady; leghern broilers 13-14; colored hens 15-16; leghorn hens 11; bardrock springs 16-20; whiterock broilers 19-20; mixed col. broilers 15-17: other col. broilers 14-16; turkey hens 12; roosters 8-9; stags 11-12; young ducks 11-12; old ducks 8-9; geese 5; young toms 11.

Butter: steady; 92 score 28%; 89 Eggs: firm; nearby current re-claims. ceipts 18-19; fresh extra firsts 20-21; hennery white extras 22-25; So.,

Members of the Tigers auxiliary w. vo., 200, 200, will hold an important meeting to- 15.

Tomatoes: weak; New York 12 of bas-

kets 10-20. Cabbage: steady; New York, Penna. & Ohio, bu. baskets, round type, 30-50.

LIVESTOCK **MARKET**

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 22.-Live-Hogs 300; 25c higher; heavies 675-725; medium 745-750; light 7-750; light lights 550-7; packing sows 5-

550; pigs 5-550. Cattle 50; gov'ts 62; nominal; X-steers (900-1100 lbs) good 5-525; heifers (550-850 lbs) good 4-5; cows -good 3-375; bulls good—beef 3-375. Calves 75: stendy—slow; vealers good and choice 650-7. Sheep 1300; strong—10c higher; lambs gd. & choice—68 lbs. up—7750; yearling wethers gd. and ch

450-5; aged wethers, medium-good 2-3; ewes gd. and ch. 225-250.

X—not extreme limit of grade.

With New Castle Afro-Americans

JUNIOR STEWARDESSES Junior stewardess board of Bethel A. M. E. church will meet at 6 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Nina Gilmore, 316 Grove street.

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SOCIAL REGISTER LET'S TALK IT OVER Time of Shows—1:00, 2:39, 6:18, 8:57 and 10:15.

Ladies Auxiliary Scotland School To Hold Reunion

Former teachers and pupils of The ladies' auxiliary of the Sons of Scotland school will hold their of Veterans held a picnic Monday annual reunion this evening at the evening at the home of Mrs. Kate Union township high school. All Ayers on the Harbor road. Covers pupils and teachers up to and in were laid for 45. Decorations were cluding 1910 are expected to be pres-garden flowers. The guessing conpupils and teachers up to and including 1910 are expected to be present. S. L. Wilson is president and
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Five hundred and
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THREE

DAYS

ONLY

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Another

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The members of the troop will practice the various formations and numbers they will exhibit in connection with the regular drill on Friday evening.

Within a few more weeks, outdoor drill will be abandoned and the Company of America today rejected troop members will drill indoors at a peace proposal offered by Fred the big armory room on West Wash-

BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of writer, and also give

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ONLY

Former teachers and pupils of The ladies' auxiliary of the Sons of Scotland school will hold their of Veterans held a picnic Monday annual reunion this evening at the evening at the home of Mrs. Kate Union township high school. All Ayers on the Harbor road. Covers pupils and teachers up to and in- were laid for 45. Decorations were cluding 1910 are expected to be pres- garden flowers. The guessing conent. S. L. Wilson is president and test was won by Mrs. Idyl Cooper of

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There will be an exhibition of trick and fancy riding put on by the troopers who are experienced in the troopers who are experienced in

this work, and the demonstration they will put on will be well worth

The members of the troop will practice the various formations and numbers they will exhibit in connection with the regular drill on Friday evening.

Within a few more weeks, outdoor drill will be abandoned and the troop members will drill indoors at the big armory room on West Wash- Keightly, federal labor mediator.

BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear in this tolumn must be signed with name and address of writer, and also give rame of ductor.)

Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lanos, 413 a East Reynolds street. this morning, a son.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Sanders, 820 Fulkerson street, a 919 pound boy on August 14, who has peen named Bernard Albert.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Travers of Garfield avenue, a son Second U. P. church, County Line street. in the New Castle hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dittalo of 108 South Lafayette street announce the arrival of a son in the New Castle hospital this morning.

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ALL PAY FINES Six persons were arrested yesterday on charges of violating the parking law and other auto traffic regulations. All of them paid fines.

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Visions of serious trouble arose.

They found a desser was being moved and fell over on the woman.

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After dinner the members will

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SEASCOUT AFFAIR OFF

Brant Beach there was permanently

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Mary DeMarco and Mike Butera of South Side have ended a brief visit in Aliquippa, Pa.

Bridge Street Woman Edward of seventh ward are visiting the Century of Progress. Miss Jeannette Clifford, Warren

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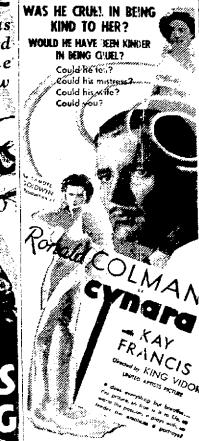
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New Low Prices-Adults: Mat. 20c; Eve. 25c. Big Double Attraction

INNOCENT yet their love was hopelessly enmeshed in the web of the



TONIGHT FINAL SHOWING

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SOCIAL REGISTER

Time of Shows—1:00, 2:39, 6:18, 8:57 and 10:15.

Colleen Moore

Ladies Auxiliary Scotland School To Hold Reunion

of Scotland school will hold their of veterals held a pitch who day annual reunion this evening at the evening at the home of Mrs. Kate Union township high school. All Ayers on the Harbor load. Covers pupils and teachers up to and inverse laid for 45. Decirations were cluding 1910 are expected to be present. S. L. Wilson is president and test was won by Mrs. Idyl Cooper of Mrs. Toresa Travers secretary of the Scotland Lane. Five hundred and bingo were the games, the prize in organization.

BACKS INTO CAR

Joseph Frank, West Pittsburgh, reported to city police that he was driving north on South Mill street last night and Joe Samuels, operat-

Picnic Is Held Former teachers and pupils of The ladies' auxiliary of the Sons of Scotland school will hold their of Veterans held a picnic Monday

> the former also being won by Mrs Cooper. The next meeting will be in two weeks at City Hall.

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TWO CARS COLLIDE Tony Chiarello, West Pittsburg, was driving his car south yesterday ing a car ahead of him in the same afternoon in Mahonna avenue and direction turned left into Division turned into an alley opposite the

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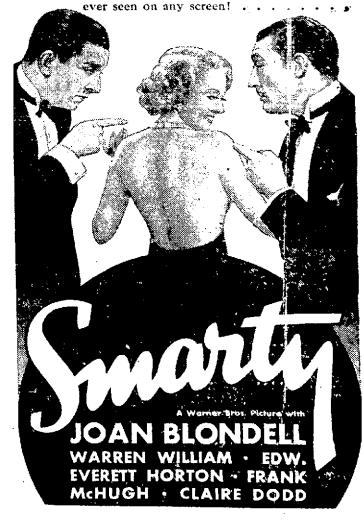
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Another

Victor

* * * THE SMARTEST All the little girl wanted was to be happily married-to a few nice agreeable men! Don't

miss her in the merriest matrimonial mixup





the farmers, almost too happy to hold their newspaper still, read this: Uncle Sam Plays Santa That this \$660,000 is almost a gift" inasmuch as 75 percent of the pigs raised here are shipped alive at the age of eight weeks to Claus To Hog Raisers farmers all over the northeast. The farmers thereby escape paying any processing tax. The tax is paid only when the pig or the grown hog is clayptered.

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SINGLE INDIVIDUAL WILL RECEIVE \$20,000

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these things: That Middlesex farmers affected rejoiced in their good luck because was perhaps the very first time in any federal farm relief program

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PURE LARD.

Fresh TOMATOES,

PICKLES For Dill,

New England Farmers Re- that they and their fellow hog raisers in New England will get more out of an AAA program than their western brothers, for, whom the program was initiated.

That apparently the government

> The pigs he DIDN'T raise this year The pigs he DIDN'T raise this year are making Anthony Bushman of North Woburn, Mass, rich. By January he will have received more than \$20,000 from the government

for curbing his activities as one of the biggest hog raisers in the U. S.

That federal authorities in Washington got the surprise of their

lives when figures on the New Eng-

ital, and dispatched other "follow

That even the farmers were sur-

prised when New England got the

And then, further down the page,

THE NEW VOGUE

CHARMING PRINTS

Union Meat

2 EAST LONG AVE.

15c

6c

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23c

18c

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VEAL CHOPS,

PORK CHOPS,

VEAL BREAST.

SAUSAGE, 2 lbs....

FRESH ROASTED

ROUND STEAK,

COFFEE, Ib...... 19c

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Fresh Ground Beef,

California Lemons,

Flour, 5 to sack.....

Flakes, 3 boxes.....

Rose Bud Pastry

Kellogg's Corn

Choice Round, Sirloin, Tenderloin Steak, 25c

LINK PORK

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That most of these pigs are purchased by farmers who raise them to hogs, and when they are sold as such a year or so later the packer must pay a processing tax of \$2.25 for every 200 pounds. There is a 25-cent tax on every eight-week-old did not know that there are farms in Massachusetts, within a 20-mile radius of Boston, where more and better hogs are raised than in any

pig that is slaughtered. That these checks will come in handy to farmers because now they

an pay their taxes. New England farmers raise 176,000 nogs annually, according to the government's figures, with a total of 1,-094 farmer-raisers who have signed the AAA contracts. The amount each farmer receives from the corn-hog processing tax was determined on the basis of the average figures for the annual production over a two-year period, 1932 and 1933.

For every pig a farmer raises over his quota he must pay a \$20 fine, unless he promises to kill the excess

he raised 1,000 pigs, his quota now would be 750, and he would be paid 50 times \$5 to reduce his produc-

Big Hog District

The corn-hog program in New England, despite the payments to New England farmers, is small when t is compared with other hog-rais-ing regions of the country, but in New England the individual farmer fares better. In Indiana alone there are as many contracts as there are in the whole of New England but 6,000 to 8,000.

Newspapers in that area termed of the size of the hog industry in that section. Inexperienced census that section. In takers had erred.

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only have to see and try on a pair of these new models to be convinced Salvation Army \$1.99 Plans Special Meet

Various Ministers Of The City Will Take Part In Thursday Night Program

Ensign Fred W. Goddard, officer charge of the Salvation Army Water street, announces a special two-hour meeting of prayer on Thursday evening, August 23, from 8 to 10 o'clock.

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Gen. Edward J. Higgins, interna-tional leader, has asked all com-manding officers to arrange for this

The program, as planned for the

local army, will be as follows:

Opening song—"Faith of Our Fa-friends. Introductory remarks — Ensign Fred W. Goddard.

Greetings and prayer-Rev. J. A. Galbraith, D. D., Epworth M. E. Greetings and prayer-Rev. F. E.

Stough, St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church. Scripture reading-Rev. G. Ed

Shaffer, New Bedford M. E. church. Song, "O God Our Help in Ages Past"—Congregation.
Greetings and prayer—Rev. R. J

Fredericks, Calvary Presbyterian Greetings and prayer—Rev. Chas-Whetsell, Nazarene Tabernacle.

Scripture reading—Rev. Sam Mait-land, D. D., Greenwood M. E. church. Voluntary prayers—Members of the congregation.

Greetings and prayer—Rev. Geo. Burke, Arlington Avenue Free Methodist church.
Closing song, "Bless Our Army"-

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World War Vet **Gets Citation**

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infantry during the war, Dodge assumed command of his company after its officer fell wounded and led the unit forward.

"His personal bravery and leader-ship greatly aided the success of this action which resulted in the capture of the town," the war department citation concluded.

Card Of Thanks.

Braham Speaks To Wolves Club

Wolves Club To Make Tour Of World's Fair Over the corner of Ashland and Mont-Labor Day gomery avenues.

Tuesday night in The Castleton, members of the Wolves club held their regular dinner meeting.

After a delicious ham supper resident John Palazzo called on Anthony Marino, chairman of the program committee. At the request of Mr. Marino, Angelo Casacchia introduced Attorney Walter Braham the speaker of the evening. Attor-ney Braham went back a number of years and related the history of Italy, particularly that of Rome. He told of the invasion of Germany into Italy, and brought out many interesting facts. The dinner speaker paid a tribute to Benito Musso

The farmer is paid on a basis of we have never known dissension so a head for three-quarters of the number of pigs he produced during the average year. For example, if he raised 1.000 pigs, his quota now was thoroughly enjoyed. It was an arranged at the meeting that plans nounced at the meeting that plans have been completed for a tour of the world's fair over Labor Day, by members of the Wolves club and

The local party will leave New Castle on Saturday night, September 1, at 10 o'clock, eastern standard time, from the B. & O., and will arrive in Chicago on Sunday morning at 6:45 o'clock. The special leaves Chicago Monday evening, September 3, at 6:30 and arrives in New there no farm boasts more than 100 Castle at 5 a.m. the following morn-pigs. Some in New England boast ing. Sam Ross is in charge of the arrangements for the tour.

The following persons attended evening. the New England hog raiser the last night's meeting: Peter P. Capi"forgotten man" and declared that tola, Carm Sacco, Dr. John Palazzo, the "forgotten farm" was the reathe londwing persons attended to the last night's meeting: Peter P. Capitola, Carm Sacco, Dr. John Palazzo, Attorney Walter Braham, Anthony the "forgotten farm" was the rea-son for the official underestimate Marino, Angelo Casacchia, Sam Ross, James Delawrence, Frank Casimiri, David Valiensi, Joseph Bordonaro, Dr. Warren V. Massaro,

> SEVENTH WARD **NEWS**

Radio-Equipped Police Car In Ward Yesterday

Chief of Police John Haven, with an electrician, Wayne Sines, was in seventh ward Tuesday afternoon with one of the new radio-equipped police cars. They cruised around to various parts of the ward, stopping for a few minutes at the seventa ward fire department, testing the receiving set in the car. Test messages from the police station on East street were being sent to all the cruisers by Lieutenant Willis Mc

Observations In 7th Ward

Seventh ward received a visit Fuesday afternoon from a lady who was the P. & . E. passenger agent for over 21 years. Mrs. Ellis was given a warm reception by her many

At noon today the grocers and meat dealers of Mahoningtown closed shop and called it a day as far as business was concerned. They afternoon, mainly consisting of play and picnicking at Cascade Park. It is the annual grocers' picnic day, you know.

That pony owned by young Billy Horehler at Cottage Grove was hught with money earned exclusively by Billy himself.

FENCE GETS PAINT

The high iron fence surrounding the property of the Standard Steel Car Works on Mahoning avenue is being given a coat of paint this week.

MERCANTILE TAX

James Mayberry was in seventin ward Tuesday afternoon collecting mercantile taxes.

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Thomas Rainey, of North Liberty



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JACOB F. PERELMAN 205 Wallace Bldg.

street, is confined to his home by

Miss Alma Rainey, of Darlington avenue, expects to leave today for a few days in Cleveland, O.
Pauline, Mabel, Anna, Susie and Tony Nocera, of Wayne street, left Monday for a visit to the World's

Fair, Chicago. Willis Ewing and son, of Ham-mond, Ind., arrived Monday to spend several days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ewing, at

Mrs. G. D. Rainey, and daughter Constance, and Miss Matilda Rainey, of Darlington avenue, Mrs. Theresa Pappilli and daughter, Mayme, of Porter R. McCandless, of Slippery North Cedar street, have returned to their homes after a two weeks' vacation at Craig's Beach, Ohio. They report having had a most enjoyable time.

Mrs. Robert L. Black and son, Mrs. Robert L. Black and son, of Toledo, Ohio, arrived Monday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leighty, Mrs. Black's uncle and aunt, who reside on West Clayton street. Mrs. Black is formerly seventh ward and will be remembered as Miss Mary Kane,

New Wilmington

Kenneth Axe was a business vis

Edward Banks of Sharon spent Monday as the guest of friends here Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williamsor were callers in Youngstown yester-

Willis A. Garner of New Castle was a business visitor here on Tues-

Frank D. Williams of New Castle visited with relatives here on Tues-C. B. White, sons Robert and John

were visitors in Leesburg on Monday A. L. Skillen and Harry Winger

were business callers in New Castlo on Monday. E. M. Newton, an employe of the local postoffice, is enjoying part of

his annual vacation. Ruth Ann Miller of Homestead Pa., has visited her grandmother, Mrs. M. Clara Miller.

enjoying a week's vacation. Miss Betty Durst of Warren, O., is a visitor at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ramsey

The Misses Mary E. and Laura B. Turner have returned to their home here after several weeks stay in

visiting with relatives and friends here for a few days.

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THE ANSWER

Scott Township **Teachers Picnic**

Are Guests Of Prof. And Mrs. Porter McCandless At Corn Roast

Scott township school teachers and their friends were delightfully not for police and it is reported by guilty to avoid trial, attorneys reentertained at a corn and wiener police authorities that a shot from vealed today. roast at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Rock, August 17.

The guests included the Misses Helen Hutcheson, Vergil Hocken-berry, and Shirley Hockenberry, of berry, and Shirley Hockenberry, of Slippery Rock; Henry Burhlbaugh, of Branchton; Robert Stinson, of Enon Valley; William Smith and Robert Smith, of Youngstown, O.; a rifle range and the marks they which the state of the state of

Scott township school will open September 3. The following teachers have been elected for the coming school year: Prof. Porter R. Mc-Candless, principal: Harold Burton. history and mathematics; Mrs. Lawrence Fox, English and Latin; Miss Luclla Moorehead, the higher Lucila Moorehead, the higher grades; Miss Helen Hutcheson, the primary grades. Miss Vergil Hock-enberry will teach the McFarim school and Joseph Stoner will teach the McCasiin school.

AROUND

Police chronology for 24 hours ending at 3:30 p. m., August 21, four arrests on charges of having violated

A new era in police operations nere is about to start, and in time, according to police, the proof of hav ing good equipment will be borne out by results. The new police cars, each equipped with a radio receiving set and siren have been put in operation and the police radio trans-Miss Frances Williams, who is em-ployed by the Campbell company, is preliminary tests yesterday. The reception was very plain.

In connection with the new cars t might be said that the receipts John Eagleson will complete the ing show has already started to work post-session of the University of For instance blankets for all cars Pittsburgh at the end of this week.

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Wilkinsburg, Pa.

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Chief Haven plans to purchase four new high powered rifles instead of machine guns. A rifle will be allotted to not only the new cars but also to the Bulck which will be used as a police patrol and reserve

of gas weapons.

It is expected by the citizens that he three new cars will be used as cruisers at night. There is territory now that is not patrolled by policemen and the only time they reach these sectors is when they are sent there in police cars. In the future each section will be visited time and services today, beginning a program again each night.

The schedule will be so arranged by the chief that each car will have a certain section about in which it will cruise. In case of a serious outbreak of lawbreaking a broadcast will direct the different cars in such a way that escape will be difficult for the criminals. In the past if an officer did not see a police light flashing at a police box the auto in which he was riding had to first re-turn to police station to find out what if there was trouble. The radio entirely.

Employes of the city started yes-erday to resurface Sycamore way. The alley will be improved to Cochran alley. As there is no storm sewer. according to some reports a "trough" will be made in the center of the alley in the section between East and ated among the highest total vote North Mill street and as the grade cast at the last general election. falls toward Mill street the water. It is stated by the officials of the will flow that way.

AT AHEPA SESSIONS

Speer Marousis, president of the bers of signers are being obtained. New Castle chapter of Ahepa, is at Columbus attending the biennial the work completed shortly. Counconvention of the Order of Ahepa, cil then will be asked to take action. He is the local organization's delegate. Sessions close late this week. The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00.

sidecar from the old motorcycle will be connected with the new cycle. It will be painted blue. In Death Of Child

SHARON, Pa., Aug. 22.-Homer used as a police patrol and reserve Sanders, of Baker avenue, engineer car. The chief, in explaining the rifle and former school teacher, who has proposition said that with women been in the county jail for two and children on a street, police could months awaiting trial in the death not use a machine gun without en-dangering pedestrians, Machine guns ter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Di

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Church Marking 150th Anniversary

BEAVER, Pa., Aug. 22.—The one undred and liftleth anniversary of he founding of the Mill Creek Pres-byterian church, near Hookstown, is being celebrated with impressive which will end next Sunday when former pastors will address the congregation. Former members of the congrega-

tion who have scattered over all parts of the country are in attend-

The Mill Creek church is the oldest religious organization in Beaver

BEER QUESTION WILL BE VOTED ON

GROVE CITY, Pa., Aug. 22.-Petitions are still in circulation to secure the ten percent necessary to a local option vote on the sale of liquor at the election of November 6th next. Under the law the petitions now being circulated nust have ten percent of the voters of the six districts who were enumer-

Civic Rightecusness League who are 1-sponsible for the circulation of petitions that the necessary num-

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All inquiries and bids should be directed to the Superintendent, Jameson Memorial Hospital.

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Uncle Sam Plays Santa the farmers, almost too happy to hold their newspaper still, read this: That this \$660,000 is almost a "gift" inasmuch as 75 percent of the pigs raised here are shipped Claus To Hog Raisers the pigs raised here are shipped alive at the age of eight weeks to farmers all over the northeast. The farmers thereby escape paying any armers thereby escape paying any processing tax. The tax is paid

New England Farmers Receive \$660,000 For Cutting Hog Production

ting Hog Production ting Hog Production 25 Per Cent

SINGLE INDIVIDUAL WILL RECEIVE \$20,000

Hog raisers in the New England states had every reason in the world to sit up and take notice, particular notice, too, to one conspicuous story when their eyes fell upon this headline in a Boston newspaper last

"105 Middlesex Farmers To Divide \$368,000 To Cut Hog Production; Total Of \$660,000 Comes To N. E." They had every reason to—and they did! It meant for them, as they quickly learned, that Uncle Sam was now ready to pour into their pockets cold cash for hogs they "didn't" raise. It convinced them, once and for all, that it did pay to reduce their hog production. Middlesex Farmers

The 105 Middlesex farmers are farmers of Middlesex county, Boston's next door neighbor, while the "N. E." referred to meant that all New England was to participate in

Those same 105 drew cheeks totalling \$368,000, it is reported, or an average of \$3,500 each, as their reward for promising to reduce their production of hogs by 25 percent this year. The first checks are in their hands and the two remainder are soon to follow. The stipends go to them because early this year they signed contracts with the govern-ment under the terms of the cornhog processing tax program of one of the alphabetical agencies—the

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New England farmers raise 176,000 logs annually, according to the govrnment's figures, with a total of 1,-394 farmer-raisers who have signed log processing tax was determined on the basis of the average figures for the annual production over a two-year period, 1932 and 1933.

For every pig a farmer raises over his quota he must pay a \$20 fine, unless he promises to kill the excess The farmer is paid on a basis of

the average year. For example, if he raised 1,000 pigs, his quota now would be 750, and he would be paid 750 times \$5 to reduce his production this year.

Big Hog District

The corn-hog program in New England, despite the payments to New England farmers, is small when ares better. In Indiana alone there are as many contracts as there are pigs. Some : 6,000 to 8,000. Some in New England boast

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Salvation Army \$1.99 Plans Special Meet

Various Ministers Of The City Will Take Part In Thursday Night Program

Ensign Fred W. Goddard, officer i charge of the Salvation Army, 3Water street, announces a special two-hour meeting of prayer on Phursday evening, August 23, from 8 to 10 o'clock. The purpose of the meeting is to

pray for God's guidance and blessing in connection with the meeting of the High Council and change of leadership of the Salvation Army, which will take place in the near Gen. Edward J. Higgins, interna-

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World War Vet **Gets Citation**

Kane, Pa., Soldier Gets Silver Star Citation For Gallantry In Action

(International News Service) KANE, Pa., Aug. 22.—Home from the world war these 15 long years, Galen Dodge, Hazelhurst overseas veteran, today displayed a silver star citation from Uncle Sam for 'gallantry in action" at Chateu-chehery, France.

A sergeant in Company E, 112th infantry during the war, Dodge assumed command of his company after its officer fell wounded and led the unit forward.
"His personal bravery and leader-

ship greatly aided the success of this action which resulted in the capture of the town," the war department ciation concluded.

Card Of Thanks. We wish to thank our friends, neighbors and relatives for kind-ness and sympathy extended us dur-

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Church Marking 150th Anniversary

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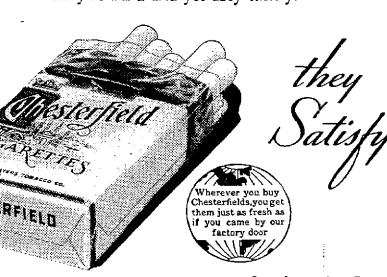
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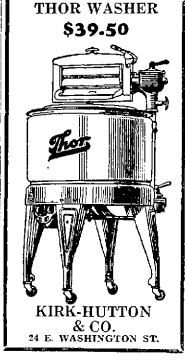
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Ah. well its takes an occasional depression to get stuffed shirts out

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Charles.

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The Moore reunion was held last Thursday at Worth Grange hall. A delicious pienic dinner was served by the social committee. A short program of readings and music took place in the afternoon, after which

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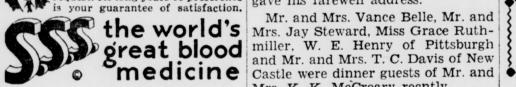
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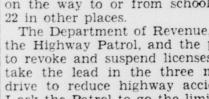
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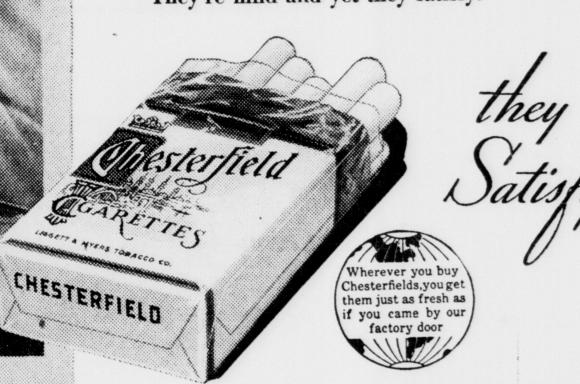
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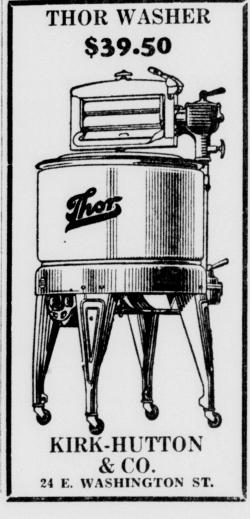
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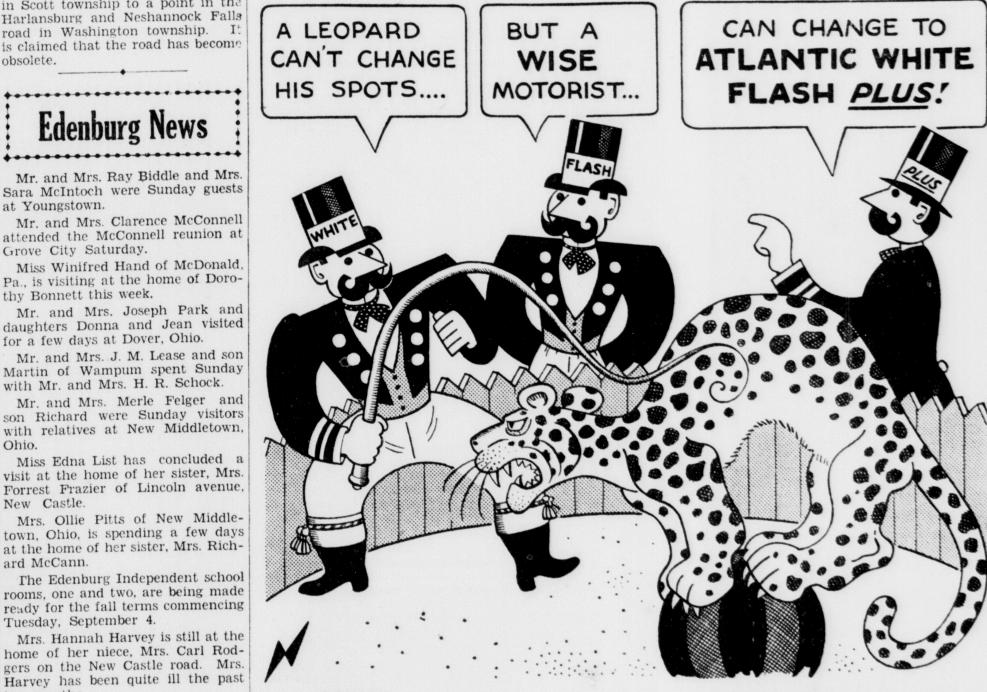
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The Governor Says

What Is Going On In Harrisburg-And Why

By GIFFORD PINCHOT Governor of Pennsylvania

Pennsylvania. It will be a three workers.

The Department of Public In-

All departments of the State Gov- among our children and will reach ernnent, all service clubs, all motor out, through the school teachers, to groups, in fact, every organized the children of the Commonwealth,

of these campaigns have done good, costing us,

vince everyone that it is a civic and like miracles personal duty to cooperate in this

For example, let's look at our highway accident record. During the first seven months of the year, 29,510 automobile accidents were reported in Pennsylvania. In these wrecks 1,203 persons were kill-

industry It is true that many fac- V. Carter and family tories are being reopened with men. Misses Gladys and unfamiliar with their jobs or "stale" from being idle for months. Nevertheless, it is tragically unnecessary that industrial accidents should show an increase of 20 per cent, and

ed 22 per cent.

In the first six months of 1934,
S89 people were killed and 47.232 hurt in industry in this Common

It is hard to get reliable figures Mrs. Rebecca McDowell recently. on accidents in homes and schools. But we do know that the total is

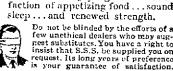
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The National Safety Council estimates that out of every 100 boys and girls hurt in accidents, 34 were

if you feel low- boyles.

don't be discouraged—remember, loss of strength...sleeplessness... the wedding of Claude Crill and nervousness...paleness...lack of June Webster at Epworth Methodist appetite...and general run-down church, New Castle. condition quite often may be traced. Mrs. V. R. Dean and daughter directly to low blood strength. That Mrs. V. R. Dean and daughter directly to low blood strength—that, Mary Jane of LeRoysville, Pa., visis, the red corpuscles and vital oxylited with Mr. and Mrs. Howard generarying hemo-glo-bin of the Boyles and family on Wednesday. blood are below normal.

gressive ... accumulative ... and en-R. J. Barron. during. By all means try it for bet-Mrs. Reb. should soon enjoy again the satising the Central in the Central in New Castle.





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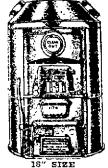


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grounds, 17 in school buildings, 19 on the way to or from school, and 22 in other places.

The Department of Revenue, with the Highway Patrol, and the power to revoke and suspend licenses, will take the lead in the three month drive to reduce highway accidents. ask the Patrol to go the limit and I ask our courts to cooperate. In particular I ask that no mercy should be shown to drunken drivers The Department of Labor and In-listry and the Department of dustry and the Department of Mines, with their forces of inspec-tors, will take the lead in the drive

against industrial accidents.

I have told the heads of these departments that it is their respon sibility and duty to do everything they have money to do, and that is On September 1 a State-wide not actually unlawful, to protect the safety campaign will be started in lives and limbs of Pennsylvania's

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drive to cut down the accident rate
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groups, in fact, every organized the children of the Commonwealth, should and their parents or the limit in this fight against accidental deaths and injuries.

In the past we have had our Statestall take up this campaign; wide highway safety campaign; we arrange meetings in behalf of safety; have had drives for reducing indus- and impress upon every citizen the trial accidents; we have had home importance of cutting down the tre-and school safety movements. All mendous toll that carelessness is

Lastly, but most important of all Now what we are attempting is a I plead with every individual citizen union or coordination of all these to do his or her part. Without the movements into the most vigorous wholehearted cooperation of the and most decisive drive the State has and file, we can get nowhere ever seen.

A glance at official accident records ought to be enough to conpic we can achieve what will seem

Mr. and Mrs. George Pontius and ed and 23.687 were injured.

That is a shocking record and the worst of it is that it is 25 per cent

Mr. and Mrs. George Pontius and daughter Edna Mae spetn Sunday at Pymatuning dam.

The same thing is happening in day evening with Mr. and Mrs. B

Misses Gladys and Bernice Mc-Connell cailed on Louise McDowell on Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Carter and family attended the Carter reunion

at Blacktown Saturday.

Mrs. Maude Minteer and daughter Dorothy of Meadville called on

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Mrs. Rebecca McDowell ter health and more happiness daughter Frances attended the Unless your case is exceptional, you Roundhead reunion on Wednesday in the Central Presbyterian church

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Mr. and Mrs. Vance Belle, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Vance Belle, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Steward, Miss Grace Ruthmiller. W. E. Henry of Pittsburgh and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Davis of New Castle were dinner guests of Mr. and

Mrs. K. K. McCreary recutly. taking part in the program were: Mrs. Martin Booher, Mrs. C. M. Rohrbaugh, Mrs. McDowell and Mrs. Carter. The business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. K. K. McCreary. The next meeting will cations it is doubtful if the jurors in quarter sessions court. be held September 12 at the home will be needed as one week of quar-of Mrs. B. V. Carter. This will be ter sessions court may be all that an all day meeting, the ladies bring will be necessary, ing their lunch and the hostess serv-

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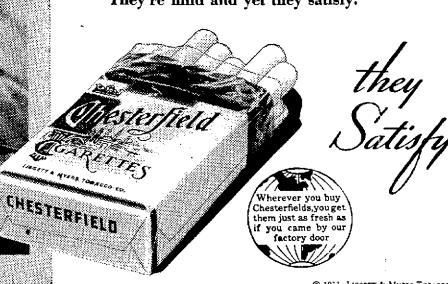
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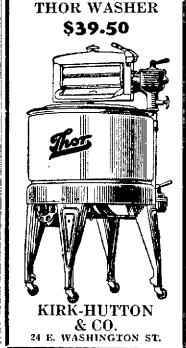
On Court House Hill

Deputy Sheriff Elmer Taylor yesterday mailed out notices to seventy petit jurors to report at quarter sessions court on the fourth Monday of September. From present indi-

The next naturalization court will be held on November 26th and 27th. Indications are that there will be a fairly large list of applicants, but not so large as in previous years. Candidates for naturalization are expected to be able to answer questions on all departments of government national, state and county.

In the case of the Pennsylvania Joint Stock Land Bank against the Neshannock Mutual Fire Insurance company, Judge James A. Chambers has handed down an opinion in which a motion to strike off plaintiff's statement of claim is refused. The case is one involving the status of a mortgage clause in an insur-

Three more sessions of common _______



The Women's Missionary society is off this week on vacation. He met on Wednesday afternoon at the expects to visit a number of places home of Mrs. Grover Stevenson with Mrs. E. B. Reed as leader. Those Deputy Sheriff Connie Wardman | pleas court will be held by Judges

> Attorney C. H. Akens, a booster for the ship canal, believes that more attention ought to be paid to setting fourth the natural resourses mined in Lawrence county during road in Washington township, the early days, and Mr. Akers is is claimed that the road has be of the opinion that other ore beds obsolete, might be found.

Of the twenty-nine properties which have been seized on executions and which will be sold by Sheriff Edward Pritchard at the September term of court seventeen are located in the city of New Castle, five are in Ellwood City, five are in town-ships and two are in villages. It is understood that negotiations are on to settle some of the cases. Difficulty in securing mortgage money makes it almost impossible to refinance when a loan is called.

Application for a charter for the Eliwood Foundry and Machine com-pany will be made to the state department on August 27th. The in-corporators are Charles W. Carbeau,

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James L. Fink and E. Z. Wise. company has been operating a plant in Ellwood City for a number of years and has made an unusually good record during the depression. running when much larger plants have been closed down.

With the elimination of the pro-posed new court house, county comgin on Monday. October 8th. Mon-day October 15th and Monday. On at the present time. There has no not talk of excavating the cases form the principal grist in the basement of the old court house, but. common pleas court mill, just as no definite plans along that line son Paul and Mrs. Ralph Wimer and the Prohibittion violations used to have been drawn. In the relief de-Studebaker spent Saturday at Sutake up the greater part of the time promount there have been drawn.

Viewers will make a favorable report on the vacation of a road m Scott and Washington townships at of Lawrence county. Facts and the Scutember term of court. The figures ought to be presented show- road to be vacated runs from the ing the extent of limestone, coal, East Brook and Harlansburg road sand gravel, sandstone and ore de-deposits. Considerable iron ore was Harlansburg and Neshannock Falls is claimed that the road has become

Edenburg News

Mr and Mrs. Ray Biddle and Mrs. at Youngstown. Mr and Mrs. Clarence McConnell

attended the McConneil reunion at Grove City Saturday. Miss Winifred Hand of McDonald, Pa., is visiting at the home of Doro-thy Bonnett this week,

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Park and daughters Donna and Jean visited for a few days at Dover, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lease and son Martin of Wampum spent Sunday

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Plain Grove were visitors at the about 160.

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ARRESTS IN LABATT CASE EXPECTED HOURLY

money, unless we can think of some-

to much. After we got it, we would probably ship it back.

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and you will soon discourage boot-legging and gambling, if you really

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have reached the Ethiopian treas-

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ury and the Abyssinian coins will be

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and the Lion of Juda.

Seeks Again to Harness Seas

ian coins in Addis Ababa.

evening to a close.

Plan Conference

want to discourage them.

Police Expect To Make Arrests **Before Friday**

Authorities Convinced Job Was One Planned By Canadian And United States Men

LABATT RECOVERS FROM ILL TREATMENT

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN International News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Ont., Aug. 22.-An atmosphere of expectancy per-vaded police headquarters today as reports were circulated that arrests would be made within thirty six hours in the John S. Labatt kidnaping mystery, Can-ada's first major abduction. Suspicion Half Dozen

Half a dozen men were reported to be under suspicion. How many of these men, if any, would be arrested was not divulged by the police who continued to maintain tight lipped

secrecy about their plans.

The police were said to have obtained at least forty photographs of men with criminal records. One re-port was that these photographs were shown to Labatt. Whether the Brewer, who was released after having been held captice for sixty three hours, was able to identify any of the men was not disclosed.

Labatt has said that four men participated in the kidnaping.

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705 Butler Avenue WORTH IT! any of them has not been revealed any of them has not been revealed.
According to rumors widely circulated the police are convinced that a group of Canadian and United States criminals made up the gang who "snatched" the wealthy London brewer. The Canadians were raid to have been in touch with local said to have been in touch with local said to have been in touch with four conditions while the kidnaping was being planned and that the actual abduction was done by three or four men from the United States side of

The police on the press was relaxed last night to the extent of allowing the brothers, John and Hugh Labatt, to be photographed in the latter's palatial home on Waterlou street. It was the first time since the kidnaping enjoyds that the brothers kidnaping episode that the brothers had had any contact with newspaper representatives.

Developments Imminent

Some observers saw in this an indication that important developments were imminent and that the police were about to spring a coup.

John Labatt, whose eyes had been covered with adhesive tape while the kidnapers had him in their custody, looked exceedingly well. In fact he seemed to be in better condition than his brother, Hugh, who nad been under a severe strain while attempting to contact the gang of

But neither he or Hugh would grant an interview. It was stipulated in advance that the Labatts would not talk for publication.

B. And O. Official **Visits Terminal**

Chief Of Yard And Terminal Operations Here For Inspection Trip

O. E. West, of Baltimore, chief of yard and terminal operations for the Baltimore and Ohio rallroad, was a visitor here yesterday, inspecting the facilities of the New Castle

Mr. West viewed the operations at West Pittsburg, where the crossover to the P. and L. E. lines is being constructed. This job is going forward rapidly, and will be ready for use in about three more weeks.

Nazarene Youth To Have Service

The congregation and friends of the Church of the Nazarene, Falls and Beaver street, will be pleased to know that the evening service for Sunday, August 26, will be in charge

of the young people.

Miss Hazel Fraley will be the speaker and there will be an illustrated song by a chalk artist and special music by the young people. The service will begin at 7:30.

East New Castle

City the past week.

Walter Hoover, who is employed at Pittsburgh, Pa., is spending the week end with his family here.

Charles Sanford of Alborn avenue, ments that make up the German Eleanor Smith of New Brighton empire. has returned home after visiting her cousin, Betty Jane Waddington, for the past week.

I. A. Lytle, T. C. Watson and Lester Wood have returned home after spending a few days at their cotage along the Slippery Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Shaffer and daughters Dorothy, Elenora and Elsie have returned home after spending a week fishing and camping at

Miss Margaret Stanley of Youngs town, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Pelliser and daughter Vone Jean of Ellwood City are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pander.

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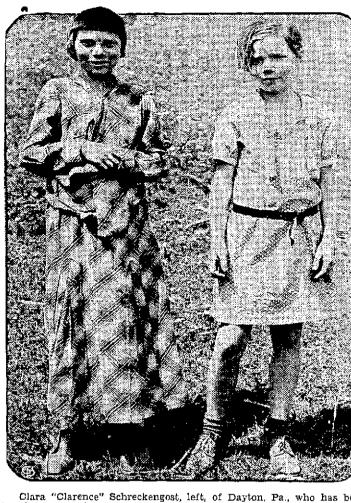
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SURGERY IS CHANGING HER TO BOY



Calvary Youth Clara "Clarence" Schreckengost, left, of Dayton, Pa., who has been dwarfed for nearly 20 years, has agreed to an operation which surgeons say will change her into a boy. She awaits the third of a series of gland operations, the same as successfully conducted recently at Lilic, France With Clara is her sister, Margaret. Christian Endeavor Society Will

Today

Christianity Defined.

Two Ladies Amazed. Bread, Salt, Feathers.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

IN THE EXCITEMENT, depression, despair, following a great war, events move quickly. Four years

denburg's death.
Hitler is today the world's most J. E. McCowin and Eugene Mc-Conahy attended the fair at Ford City the past week

HITLER NOW holds in his hands all the powers once exercised by Tra Houck of Pittsburgh was a the Kaiser, the Reichstag, the vari-veek-end guest with his sister, Mrs. ous separate kingdoms and govern-

Also, quite important, "Herr Hitler has the power to declare war and

to make peace."

It might be easier to declare war

than to make peace in these times. He is commander of the army, navy and air force, which indicates rapid progress for a gentleman who was not a citizen of the German nation It includes "specimens of rock salt four years ago.

THE HITLER election was a widespread affair. In many foreign pities Germans, retaining their nationality, went out to sea on German ships, accompanied by German consuls and voted "100 per cent, of course, for Hitler," outside foreign territorial waters. Near Hongkong, Rome, Constantinople, elsewhere, such elections at sea, took place. That election was well managed, bands paraded, church bells rang to wake voters early. Hitler

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THE BISHOP at the head of Chancellor Hitler's German church

trict Attorney of Sacramento, California, fears that movie stars have

selves listed among "friends of Com-

MR. M'ALLISTER, earnest Dis-

been financing Communism and

Miss Del Rio and Miss Velez, roll-ing their pretty well-trained eyes

THOSE IN charge of United States finances should see Cleve-

encouraging ill treatment of the Jews, says "anti-Semitism is a thoroughly Christian movement.".

The Lord of the Vision of the Jews and the Jews are the chairman of the committees furthered their plans for the Jews and the Jews are the Je

Perhaps even now He would not agree with the head of Mr. Hitler's

money to anything I didn't know about. I know where all my money goes, except what I pay for taxes.

Many men, solemn, fat and gray-haired, will say "amen" to that.

land's exhibition of different monies money, formerly used by the Abys sinian natives, bread money used in Russia, and Mayan feather money."
Millions of tons of rock salt lie under the ground all over the United States, up in New York's Genessee Valley for instance. And, before we had the drought, our surplus of wheat would have enabled us to manufacture bread money, whatever that may be, dried loaves of black bread, probably on a scale when we get tired of gold, silver a liar.

appeared at his window 12 times, applauded wildly each time by im-mense crowds that gathered for a

events move quickly. Four years ago, Hitler, born in Austria, was not even a German citizen, and last Sunday the German people by a vote of approximately 38,000,000 to the presidency, following von Hindenburg's death.

Hitler is today the world's most inches a stop it. Miss Lupe Velez and Miss Dolores Del Rio, two young ladies of whom it is said, reasonably, "if you put them on top of the world's biggest inches grant and the stop it is to the stop it is to the presidency of the world's most inches like a morne with in the stop it is to the stop it.

At a meeting Tuesday evening in the Calvary Presbyterian church at

The Lord of the Universe could the Young People's Bible conference, not have been aware of that when he selected a Jewish girl to be mother of His only son.

October 7 to 14, under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor society. Two outstanding speakers have been chosen for the week, Dr. Royal

E. Neighbor of Ohio, who will be the Bible teacher each evening from 6:30 to 7:30. At 7:30 an evangelistic service will take place with Dr. Charles Neighbor of Tipland, N. J. as the speaker.

A quet hour, conducted by Mrs

toward high heaven, say in chorus
"we don't even know what the
blazes a Communist is."

Miss Del Rio contributes this ob-

servation:
"I certainly would not give

"Off the gold basis, on the fea-ther basis" would at least sound comfortable. HUSBAND? FRANCE HAS begun shipping silver to this country. This country begins shipping gold to France. The United States could easily buy



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who did into to encourage violation of the prohibition amendment were those that patronized bootleggers, not the bootleggers.

Make it a crime to buy from bootleggers, and a crime to gamble, Appointment of Mrs. Henry T. Rainey, above, widow of the late speaker of the house, to fill his congressional seat in the 20th Illinois district gained support when Sena tor William H. Dieterich of Illinois declared "there is no one in the state better acquainted with the job, for she was Speaker Raincy's secretary

"QUEEN OF OIL"



Catharine Quinby

It is only fitting that Miss Catharine Quinby of Titusville, Pa., should be chosen "Oil Queen" of the city since she is a granddaughter of the late Joseph Seep, a Rockefelter associate in the early days. Miss Quinby will be a candidate for the title of "Jubilce Queen", to be crown-VIENNA-King Solomon and the ed at the Diamond Jubilee of Oil nueen of Shebas dusky descendants celebration in Titusville, Aug. 24-27. Queen of Shebas dusky descendants colebration in Titusville, Aug. 24-27. are now gambling with brand new Other "queens" from nearby cities

gold and silver coins, the first ones will compete, bearing the majectic image of Em-(International News Service) VICTORIA, B. C.—Taking a photograph in Washington, 150 miles away, was the unique feat accomder of the Abyssinian government, plished by R. J. Jameson, automo-which decided to mint the Abyssin-bile dealer here, who takes pictures bile dealer here, who takes pictures as a hobby. Jameson made an excellent infra-red photo of the mountain from the uplands of this city at twilight by using a telephoto lens.

Nursing Made Harder



Miss Marion G. Howell College envoluments generally

have been falling during the last few years. But in spite of that fact, the Schools of Nursing of Yale and Western Reserve universities are making it harder for students to enter. Hereafter no one can study in these schools who has not a college degree. According to Miss Marion G. Howell, dean of the School of Nursing of Western Reserve, Cleveland, "well-trained, well-educated nurses are always employed. We have more calls for good nurses who have college degrees than we can fill," she states.

Won't Pay Fine To Portersville Squire

near Portersville by State Highway Patrolman H. A. Stephens, for driving his automobile on the left side of the highway. Haled before Justice W. C. Lardin in Portersville, he posted a diamond ring as his for-

Yesterday Minke claimed his ring. Waived a hearing before Justice Lardin, and posted \$30 as his hond for his appearance in the higher

ASSURED DROUGHT WILL NOT HARM HIS SUNFLOWERS

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Hitler's Great Power. Christianity Defined. Two Ladies Amazed. Bread, Salt, Feathers.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

events move quickly. Four years proposes to stop it. ago, Hitler, born in Austria, was not denburg's death.

powerful ruler, in control of a great munism. nation. As regards his "legal" powers, there is practically no limit

HITLER NOW holds in his hands blazes a Communist is." all the powers once exercised by Ira Houck of Pittsburgh was a the Kaiser, the Reichstag, the vari- servation week-end guest with his sister, Mrs. ous separate kingdoms and govern-Charles Sanford of Alborn avenue. ments that make up the German

Also, quite important, "Herr Hitcousin, Betty Jane Waddington, for ler has the power to declare war and

to make peace." It might be easier to declare war haired, will say "amen" to that. than to make peace in these times. He is commander of the army, navy progress for a gentleman who was land's exhibition of different monies.

THE HITLER election was a widespread affair. In many foreign cities Germans, retaining their nationality, went out to sea on German ships, accompanied by German consuls and voted "100 per cent, of course, for Hitler," outside foreign territorial waters. Near Hongkong, Rome, Constantinople, elsewhere, such elections at sea, took place. That election was well managed, bands paraded, church bells rang to wake voters early. Hitler

agree with the head of Mr. Hitler's been chosen for the week, Dr. Royal

trict Attorney of Sacramento, Cali-IN THE EXCITEMENT, depres- fornia, fears that movie stars have sion, despair, following a great war, been financing Communism and as the speaker.

even a German citizen, and last Del Rio, two young ladies of whom evening to a close. Sunday the German people by a it is said, reasonably, "if you put vote of approximately 38,000,000 to them on top of the world's biggest 4,000,000 approved his assumption of iceberg they would burn a hole vicinity to send delegations to the the presidency, following von Hin- through and come out of the bot-

"I certainly would not give money to anything I didn't

know about. I know where all my money goes, except what I pay for taxes.

Many men, solemn, fat and gray-

States, up in New York's Genessee Valley for instance. And, before we

mense crowds that gathered for a

Chancellor Hitler's German church, the Calvary Presbyterian church

MR. M'ALLISTER, earnest Dis-

manufacture bread money, what- River Loire, in France. black bread, probably on a scale A gold mine is a hole in the never before dreamed of in Russia. ground, and the man who owns it is

appeared at his window 12 times, applauded wildly each time by im-

ing their pretty well-trained eyes toward high heaven, say in chorus 'we don't even know what the

The Lord of the Universe could the Young People's Bible conference, not have been aware of that when which will be held in the church he selected a Jewish girl to be October 7 to 14, under the auspices

tom," are surprised to find them-Hitler is today the world's most selves listed among "friends of Com-Miss Del Rio and Miss Velez, roll-

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had the drought, our surplus of ual sardines recently appeared in wheat would have enabled us to huge schools off the mouth of the ever that may be, dried loaves of

money, formerly used by the Abyssinian natives, bread money used in Russia, and Mayan feather money." Millions of tons of rock salt lie under the ground all over the United

silver to this country. This country begins shipping gold to France. The United States could easily buy all the silver in the world at present prices. The total would not amount to much. After we got it, we would

SUCCEEDS

HUSBAND?

MRS. HENRY T. RAINEY

she was Speaker Rainey's secretary

Appointment of Mrs. Henry T.

probably ship it back. It is said the Russian government is trying to get in closer touch with the masses. Many would rejoice if this government would get into closer touch with the American "masses," including businessmen that would really like to know something about plans that the government has for new laws and the spending of taxes.

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"Off the gold basis, on the fea-

FRANCE HAS begun shipping

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thing funnier.

It used to be the custom to let voters know something about government plans. That idea seems to be defunct here, as it is in Italy, Germany, Russia and Turkey.

A GAMBLING resort is raided, respectable ladies in evening dress" are arrested with professional gamblers. The gamblers are detained, the "ladies" are allowed to go free. Why "go free?" Those that encourage gambling are not the professional gamblers, but those that gamble away their money, just as those who did most to encourage violation of the prohibition amendment were those that patronized

Make it a crime to buy from speaker of the house, to fill his congressional seat in the 20th Illinois pootleggers, and a crime to gamble. district gained support when Senaand you will soon discourage bootlegging and gambling, if you really tor William H. Dieterich of Illinois SHE COULDN'T WEAR declared "there is no one in the state want to discourage them. better acquainted with the job, for Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.

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Calvary Youth Plan Conference

Christian Endeavor Society Will Sponsor Week Of Bible Study And Evangelism

THE BISHOP at the head of At a meeting Tuesday evening in Jews, says "anti-Semitism is a Christian Endeavor society various committees furthered their plans for

of the Christian Endeavor society. Perhaps even now He would not Two outstanding speakers have E. Neighbor of Ohio, who will be the Bible teacher each evening from 6:30 to 7:30. At 7:30 an evangelistic service will take place with Dr. Charles Neighbor of Tipland, N. J.,

A quet hour, conducted by Mrs. Miss Lupe Velez and Miss Dolores Emily Kalajainen, will bring each

The Calvary youth have invited all churches and denominations of the

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Now, the nationalist wave seems to twilight by using a telephoto lens. Nursing Made Harder



Miss Marion G. Howell

College enrollments generally have been falling during the last few years. But in spite of that fact, the Schools of Nursing of Yale and Western Reserve universities are making it harder for students to enter. Hereafter no one can study in these schools who has not a college degree. According to Miss Marion G. Howell, dean of the School of Nursing of Western Reserve, Cleveland, "well-trained, well-educated nurses are always employed. We have more calls for good nurses who have college degrees than we

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Today

sion, despair, following a great war, events move quickly. Four years ago, Hitler, born in Austria, was not Miss Lure Velez and Miss Dolores. Emily Kalajainen, will bring ago.

Hitler is today the world's most powerful ruler, in control of a great nation. As regards his "legal" powers, there is practically no limit to them. to them.

Ira Houck of Pittsburgh was a the Kaiser, the Reichstag, the vari-

I. A. Lytle, T. C. Watson and Lester Wood have returned home after spending a few days at their cotandary Rock

It might be easier to deciare war than to make peace in these times. He is commander of the army, navy and air force, which indicates rapid and air force, which indicates rapid and air force, which indicates rapid It might be easier to declare war haired, will say "amen" to that.

THE HITLER election was a widespread affair. In many foreign cities Germans, retaining their na-

tionality, went out to sea on German ships, accompanied by German consuls and voted "100 per cent, of course, for Hitler," outside foreign territorial waters. Near Hongkong, Rome, Constantinople, elsewhere, such elections at sea, took That election was well man aged, bands paraded, church bells rang to wake voters early. Hitler

Lustomers

shopping around-

so I know!"?

I'm tired . . . but I'm happy!

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prices I can afford... I just bought a charming dress—and

I'm going back to buy another at Neiman's.

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plauded wildly each time by immense crowds that gathered for a

selves listed among "friends of Com-munism."

Miss Del Rio contributes this ob-

servation: "I certainly would not give

pay for taxes. ' men, solemn, fat and gray

Valley for instance. And, before we had the drought, our surplus of wheat would have enabled us to manufacture bread money, whatever that may be, dried loaves of black bread, probably on a scale never before dreamed of in Russia.

When we get tired of gold, silver a liar.

appeared at his window 12 times, ap-

Miss Del Rio and Miss Velez, rollbowers, there is practically no limit ing their pretty well-trained eyes toward high heaven, say in chorus "we don't even know what the blazes a Communist is."

and air force, which indicates rapid progress for a gentleman who was not a citizen of the German nation four years ago.

States finances should see Cleve-which decided to mint the Abyssin-bile dealer here, who takes pictures are allowed to mint the Abyssin-bile dealer here, who takes pictures as a hobby. Jameson made an experience of the Abyssin-bile dealer here, who takes pictures are larger to the Abyssin-bile dealer here, who takes pictures are larger to the Abyssin-bile dealer here, who takes pictures are larger to the Abyssin-bile dealer here, who takes pictures are larger to the Abyssin-bile dealer here, who takes pictures are larger to the Abyssin-bile dealer here.

ago, Hitler, born in Austria, was not even a German citizen, and last Sunday the German people by a vote of approximately 38,000.000 to 4,000,000 approved his assumption of the presidency, following von Hindenburg's death.

Hitler is today the world's most selves listed among "friends of Company" and the proposes to stop it.

Miss Lupe Velez and Miss Dolores Del Rio, two young ladies of whom the world's biggest it is said, reasonably. "if you put them on top of the world's biggest iceberg they would burn a hole through and come out of the bottom," are surprised to find themselves listed among "friends of Company" and the world's most selves listed among "friends of Company".

money to anything I didn't know about. I know where all my money goes, except what I

money, formerly used by the Abyssinian natives, bread money used in Russia, and Mayan feather money."

Millions of tons of rock salt lie under the ground all over the United States, up in New York's Genessee

Valley for incharge And Sciences and Mayan feather money. The College of the Mountain from the uplands of this city at the Ethiopian treasury and the Abyssinian coins will be modernized and nationalized.

Nursing Made Harder

Nursing Made Harder

When we get tired of gold, silver a liar,

FRANCE HAS begun shipping silver to this country. This country begins shipping gold to France. The United States could easily buy all the silver in the world at present

prices. The total would not amount to much. After we got it, we would probably ship it back.

It is said the Russian government is trying to get in closer touch with the masses. Many would rejoice if is trying to get in closer touch with the masses. Many would rejoice if this government would get into closer touch with the American "masses," including businessmen that would really like to know some-thing about plans that the government has for new laws and the spending of taxes.

money, bread money or even feather money, unless we can think of some-

"Off the gold basis, on the fea-ther basis" would at least sound

would at least sound

thing funnier.

spending of taxes.

It used to be the custom to let voters know something about government plans. That idea seems to be defunct here, as it is in Italy. Germany, Russia and Turkey.

A GAMBLING resort is raided.
"respectable ladies in evening dress"
are arrested with professional gamblers. The gamblers are detained,
the "ladies" are allowed to go free.
Why "go free?" Those that encourage gambling are not the professional gamblers, but those that
gamble away their money just as fessional gamblers, but those that gamble away their money, just as those who did most to encourage violation of the prohibition amendment were those that patronized bootleggers, not the bootleggers.

Make it a crime to buy from bootleggers, and a crime to gamble, and you will soon discourage boot.

and you will soon discourage boot-legging and gambling, if you really want to discourage them. Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.

Calvary Youth Plan Conference

Christian Endeavor Society Will Sponsor Week Of Bible Study And Evangelism

THE BISHOP at the head of Chancellor Hitler's German church, encouraging ill treatment of the Jews, says "anti-Semitism is a thoroughly Christian movement."

The Lord of the Universe could not have been aware of that when he selected a Jewish girl to be mother of His only son.

Perhaps even now He would not agree with the head of Mr. Hitler's German church.

At a meeting Tuesday evening in the Calvary Presbyterian church at East New Castle the chairman of the Christian Endeavor society various committees furthered their plans for the Young People's Bible conference, which will be held in the church Cotober 7 to 14, under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor society.

Two outstanding speakers have been chosen for the week, Dr. Royal E. Neighbor of Ohlo, who will be the Bible teacher each evening from 6:30

MR. M'ALLISTER, earnest District Attorney of Sacramento, California, fears that movie stars have forming a great war.

By Reighbor of Onio, who will be the Bible teacher each evening from 6:30 to 7:30. At 7:30 an evangelistic forming forming fears that movie stars have forming forming

Mint New Currency

gold and silver coins, the first ones will compete. bearing the majectic image of Em-peror Haile Selassie I of Abyssinla and the Lien of Juda

Seeks Again to Harness Seas



Prof. George Claude, celebrated French chemist, is bound for Brazil to make new attempt to utilize energy of waves in generating power. Three previous plants, established on land, have broken down. A ship will be used for this experiment. Prof. Claude is seen at switch of machinery with which he hopes to put to work giant waves such as pictured.

SUCCEEDS HUSBAND?



MRS. HENRY T. RAINEY

Appointment of Mrs. Henry T. Rainey, above, widow of the late speaker of the house, to fill his conressional seat in the 20th Illinois district gained support when Sena-tor William H. Dieterich of Illinois declared "there is no one in the state better acquainted with the job, for she was Speaker Rainey's secretary for years."

"QUEEN OF OIL"



Catharine Quinby

Mint New Currency
For Abyssinia

(International News Service)
VIENNA—King Solomon and the Queen of Shebas dusky descendants are now gambling with brand new gold and silver coins, the first ones

VICTORIA, B. C .- Taking a pho-Those In charge of United trates finances should see Cleve.

The Austrian Mint produced dies tograph in Washington, 150 miles for new gold and silver coins by ortangle for new gold and silver coins Hitherto the coins of Ethiopa were supplied by the Austrian Mirt.

Now, the nationalist was a hobby. Jameson made an excellent infra-red photo of the mountain from the unlands of the mountain from t tain from the uplands of this city at



College enrollments generally have been falling during the last few years. But in spite of that fact, the Schools of Nursing of Yale and Western Reserve universities are making it harder for students to enter. Hereafter no one can study in these schools who has not a college degree. According to Miss Marion G. Howell, dean of the School of Nursing of Western Reserve, Cleveland, "well-trained, well-educated nurses are always employed. We have more calls for good nurses who have college degrees than we can fill," she states.

Won't Pay Fine To Portersville Squire

Instead of settling a highway code case for \$15, K. F. Minke, Beaver, plans to take it to court.

Minke was arrested August 12 near Portersville by State Highway Patrolmun H. A. Stephens, for driving his automobile on the left side of the highway. Haled before Justice W. C. Lardin in Portersville, he posted a diamond ring as his for who attended Camp John M. Philposted a diamond ring as his for-

Yesterday Minke claimed his ring waived a hearing before Justice Lardin, and posted \$30 as his bond for his appearance in the higher

ASSURED DROUGHT WILL NOT HARM

HIS SUNFLOWERS (International News Service)

TOPEKA, Kan.—The drought may prove fatul to Kansas wheat, but no one need fear for the "sunflower crop," according to the state board of agriculture.

A citizen of a distant state wrote to the secretary of the state board and asked "what effect will the drought have on the sunflower crop. Will the lack of moisture harm that crop the same as the wheat crop?"

J. C. Mohler, secretary of the
state agricultural board, hastened,

bindweed "crops" were coming along nicely in spite of the drought. SHE COULDN'T WEAR

to assure his correspondent that the sunflower, dandelion, cockleburr and bindweed "crops" were coming

TWO PAIR OF SHOES dred Cable, Beatrice Connor, Jean Copeland and Marian Ramsey. SHEFFIELD, Eng., Aug. 17.—
It was hovering around 85 in the selection of a junior camp committee which will ment with the council camp committee which will ment with the council camp committee which will ment with the council camp committee some time during (International News Service) at the door of the local poorhouse the year and voice any suggestions and applied for admission.

It may have. One girl was selected

and applied for admission.

Officials who fitted out Susan by popular vote from each unit: in the regulation dress found she Dorothy Ferver. Jean Copeland, was wearing:

Edith Goodhart. Edna Raney and Four coats, a thick cape, two Audrey Bridenbaugh.

huge canvas pockets stuffed with odds and ends, two aprons, a scarf. Serve chilled honey dressing with a thick woolen jersey, a flamel the fruit salad. It is made by mix-binder , two dresses, three petti-coats, two woolen underbodices, four two tablespoonfuls of honey and four other heavy articles of underwear, of chopped nus. Whip to the de-two pairs of corsets, three pairs of sired consistency with a rotary stockings, thick shoes, and a hat, beater.

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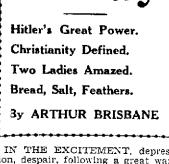
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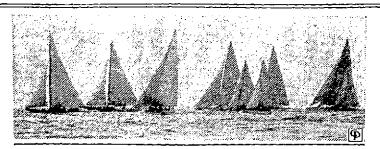
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RAINBOW WINS-The Rainbow, newest of international cup defense candidates, wins race against nine other yachts





ALMOST AWASH-The Vanitie careens dangerously during a yacht race off Newport, R. 1. Note crew clinging to deck.

High Football Candidates To Meet Thursday

Bridenbaugh Calls Meeting At Senior High

Candidates Will Met At 7 o'Clock; Group Will Be Selected To Go To Football Camp

CAMP WILL OPEN MONDAY MORNING

Walter Raskowski, Captain Of Team This Year: A Tough Schedule Lined Up

Football season is just around the

New Castle high school football candidates have been given a call for their first meeting at senior high at 7 o'clock 'Thursday evening. The gentleman who called the meeting is none other than the "Old Fox" Phil H. Bridenbaugh, head coach at New Castle high

Will Go To Camp.

Bridenbaugh wants all of the young men who desire to play football this year to attend the meeting and be prompt in reporting. The group of boys to be taken to footall camp at Muddy Creek Falls next Monday will be chosen at the meet-There will be about 35 in the

football camp this year. Football is in the air again and New Castle high will be back with another of those crackerjack teams that have thrilled the fans for the past several years. The "Red Hurricane" will get up steam next week under some severe workouts at Mud-Creek Falls and will be ready to start the daily grind next month when school opens.

Raskowski Captain. Just what the outlook for this year will be is not known, at the present time. There are several veterans back in the lineup. The New Castle team split even in two spring

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defeating Farrell. Walter "Rad" Raskowski is the captain of the team this year. The locals face one of the toughest sched-

Colonials Upset Rose Point 6-4

to be done next week in camp.

ules in the history of the school this fall and a lot of hard work will have

Cramer In Rare Form And Al- PLAY THIRD GAME low Rose Point But Five Hits In Victory

Colonial A. C. with Cramer in the box defeated the Rose Point team of the Independent league 6 to 4 last night at Colonial Field. Cramer allowed Rose Point was five hits and fanned two men. Wheale and Wilon pitched for the Points and were

ound for nine hits. Jess McCann had the only extra-

The summary—					
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Thomas, c	1	1	3	0	Ū
J. Campbell, cf	0	2	1	0	0
Maxwell, 1b	D	1	6	0	1
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Houk, lf1	1	1	0	0
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Wheale, p0	2	0	1	0
Jackson, ef	0	2	0	0
Stetler, 2b0	0	I	2	1
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tose Point000 04 Two-base hits-Jess McCann. Hit by Pitcher—J. Campbell. Base on balls—off Wheale 3; off

Struck out-by Wheale 2; Cramer 2. Umpires—Hartman and doter.

Colonials Play **Butler Tonight**

Colonial A. C. baseball team will play the fast Butler Colored Giants play the fast Butter Colored at Colonial field at 5:30 o'clock to-night weather permitting. The Colonials are very fortunate in se-curing this first class attraction for

the local field. The Colonials are playing a fast brand of baseball at the present time, having defeated recently the New Wilmington A. A., Mercer All-Stars, Rose Point and Elders. Colonials have won nine straight games and hope to make it ten to-

The Butler Giants are reputed to be one of the fastest colored teams in the state, and have met and de-feated the Homestead Grays and other leading colored teams. The Colorial will start Shoaf with Couler behind the plate.



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And don't be afraid of that word losers "Fall" for these shirts are as cool as water lilies.

The collars are attached and they are new. The colors are also at- od the Saks-Merchants team at Centached to stay and they're new too, tennial field 11 to 7 with Harkless

Priced in case you are getting back instead of just starting . . . \$1.95 and \$2.50

The Winter Co.

Bessemer Beats West Pittsburg

Bessemer Is Game Ahead Of West Pittsburg In

Three errors proved costly behind Tonsetic yesterday and Bessemer took the third game of the series with West Pittsburg 4 to 3 at West Pittsburg. The Bessemer outfit has

won two of the three games.
Snyder pitched against Tonsetic. J. Braykovich and Fundoots each got a pair of hits and one of Funs McCann had the only extra-hit of the game, a slashing run which was the first of the se-ries. Cracraft and Stanley also hit

The Colonials played a fine game a pair of safe blows.

The field.

The fourth game of the series will be played at 5 p. m. Thursday at Bessemer and it is expected that with 3,000 fans present last night the crowd will be swelled to greater

The box score:

West Pittsburg

W. Puromaki, If 0 1 5 W. Stanley, ss 0 0 0 Valentine, rf 0 0 0

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 0 0 0 0

 Benson, cf
 1 1 4 0

 G. Stanley, 2b
 2 2 1 3

 T. Puromaki, 3b
 1 1 0 2

 Snyder, p
 2 2 2

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Totals	4	7	27	12
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J. Braykovich, If	1	2	1	1
J. Elsesser, ss	0	1	4	2
Jas. Marky, 2b ,	I	Q	3	3
R. Elsesser, 1b	0	0	7	2
Fundoots, cf	1	2	3	0
Jno, Marky, rf	0	0	4	0
DeMonaco, 3b	0	1	2	1
Hughes, c	0	0	3	0
Tonsetic, p	0	0	0	1
°Quinn		1	0	0
**Cochrane		0	0	O
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... 3 7 27 10 3 Totals "Batted for DeMonaco in 9th. *Batted for Tonsetic in 9th. Score by innings:

Garlands Home run—Fundoots. Two-base hits—G. Stanley,

Puromaki, W. Puromaki. Double play-J. Elsesser to Marky Stolen bases-Cracraft, Brayko-

vich, DeMonaco.
Sacrifice hits—P. Nord, J. Elsesser, R. Elsesser, Jno. Marky, Cochrane. Base on balls—Off Snyder 3, off Tonsetic 3.

Struck out-By Snyder 5, by Ton-Umpires-Dunn and Walzer.

JIBJABS

YOUNG YANKEES CLAIMING The Young Yankees softball team Manager Stan Coprowski had the laims the midget championship of Scarazzos playing a bang-up game. claims the midget championship of the city. The Young Yanks have won 50 and lost 15 games this year. The Young Yanks have defeated some of the best softball teams in New Castle this year. The Young Yanks recently handed the Richfield Midgets a walloping 15 to 10.

OAK A. C. WINS Last night at Elders field the Oak A. C. defeated the Croton Merchants 5 to 2 in a softball game. liemmo and Bonfield gave the Mcrchants but five hits. The Oaks had eight hits off of Book. B. Greene was the star batter for the Oak A. C.

CROTON STARS WIN After trailing for six innings the Croton All-Stars came to life last night at Castle field and defeated the Shenango Pottery softball team 8 to 7. The Crotons scored six runs in the seventh inning. Johnny Rucation . . . and vacations take lots beis featured the game with a home out of shirts . . . so, whether you are | run drive in the ninth that won the coming or going, X marks the spot | game. "Irv" Rubels started in the where about three of these are fifth inning. Vincent held the Pot-terys in check. Stone also had a homer for the Crotons. Ostrosky and Copple were the best for the

> HILLTOPS WIN TWO Hilltop A. C. softball team recent-y defeated the Croton Merchants 10 to 0, with Mockel giving the Crotons but three hits, and then defeatin the box. The Hilltops will play the Oak A. C. tonight at Cascade field, the Fall Track A. C. Thursday night and the Saks-Merchants Friday night. The Hilltons would like to play the Tolan A C.

Science has been unable to find Struck out—By Ritchle 1, that there is any uniform difference gram 1, by Bartlett 3. in the food value of brown and white eggs in cases where the hens have been fed the same rations.

Victors To Play **Detroit Tigers Polish Nationals** Fast New Castle Semi-Pro Team Will Play At Centennial

Field Sunday Victor baseball team will oppose the Polish Nationals at Centennial

field at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, it was announced today by Frank Christofer, backer of the fast New Castle semi-pro team. The Victors are also known as the Youngstown AT 5 P. M. THURSDAY East Side Civics in the Youngstown league.

The Polish Nationals have a dangerous team and finished high in the Lawrence county league, and with Fred Shaffer, former Middle Atlantic league pitching star, in the

box for Jewie Coen's team, they will be hard to beat.

Paul McCullough will likely be in the box for the Victors with "Peck" Houston also a likely starter. Houston pitched a perfect game against the Mahoning A. A. last Sunday.

Games Are Sought. The Victors would like to have the a little more pressure while the manager of the Ellwood City team of the Beaver county league get in their way to a well deserved pentuch with them by calling New nant. Castle 666 and asking for Frank

Christofer.
The Victors are making an at-West Pittsburg R. H. P. A. E. tempt to revive baseball in New Cas-Cracraft, c 0 2 5 0 0 tle and will play a number of fast P. Nord, 1b 0 0 12 2 0 teams at Centennial field. There 0 teams at Centennial field. There 0 are a number of New Castle and 0 Youngstown stars in the Victor line-

Scarazzos Take First Battle Of

Score Is 10 To 2 Over Unions At Centennial Field Tuesday Night

Scarazzos got the edge on the Unions in the first game of the cham-pionship American league series at Centennial field last night by taking a 10 to 2 victory. The Scaragens sponsored by Al Scarazzo, looked like real champions as they dusted off the Unions under a barrage of base hits that smacked to all parts of the outfield.

Al Ritchie, the Union star heaver, who had won 26 games prior to last night, was knocked out of the box

Bartlett a baffling thing to solve.
Bartlett only dished up four hits and kept the Unions off the bases.
F. Merando, J. Bosco and Joe Fair had the hits for the Unions with Merando poling a healthy triple in the seventh when the Scarazzos fell apart momentarily and allowed the Unions two runs.

Valiensi was the batting star of the game for the Scarazzos with thiree hits, while Mastern slashed two triples to deep center field.
Biondi also connected with a triple.
The Court of the Unions and Joe Fair Cubs, 6 to 1.

However, the Gianis lost no ground as the Phillies took over the Cubs, 6 to 1.

The Doigers, with Mungo and Joe Fair Cubs, 6 to 1.

The Dodgers, with Mungo and Joe Fair Cubs, 6 to 1.

The Dodgers, with Mungo and Joe Fair Cubs, 6 to 1.

Zachary tolling, kicked in with 15 all a blair Strip Steel—James Pagley, Dave Ferry, John Connery, Rex Dodgers over the Pirates that the Hughes, Harold Cartwright, Paul Hunt, H. A. Fazzonc, W. C. DeArmistake when the Pirates win one. The St. Louis Cardinals, thanks to some fine pitching by Tex Carleton, won the fourth and odd game for the Scarazzos with a double.

Turco came through with a double.

lled nine chances without an error for the Scarazzos at shortstop, was one of the highlights of the game.

Next Game Friday. It was announced that the second game of the series would be played at Contennial field Friday night at 5:45 o'clock. The game was well handled by the three league commissioners, Earl Riley, Babovsky and The summary:

R. H. P. A. E. Testa, rf 0 Pezzone, rf 0 7. Fair, rss 0 1 1 Clause, cf 0 . Fair, iss 1 0 0 . Merando, if 1 2 1 N. Ritchie, 2b 0 0 3 Bosco, 1b 0 1 11 J. Nigro, 3b 0 0 2 Al Ritchie, p 0 0 0 0

Marino, ef 1 Valiensi, 1b 1 3 13 Scarnati, 2b 1 0 3 DiMuccio, lss 1 1 0 9 Pascarella, c 1 1 4 0 Biondi, rf 0 1 3 0 0 Bartlett, p 0 0 0 1 1

Score by innings: Three-base hits-Mastern 2, Bion-

Two-base hit—Turco Base on balls—Off Ritchie 1, off Ingram 2, off Bartlett 3. Losing pticher—Ritchic. Umpires—Earl Riley, Mike Babov-

di, F. Merando.

sky and Dennis.

Keep Big Lead; **Rowe Wins 19th**

Rowe Wins 15th Straight Game As He Sets Down Boston Red Sox 8-4

PIRATES LOSE TO BROOKLYN

By PAT ROBINSON

International News Service Sports Writer NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—The Yanks were supposed to crack down on the Figers while the latter went stumb ling through the east. Instead, the Yanks give every indication of a team that might crack open with

The Yanks aren't hitting, their pitching is spotty and what's worse, they seem to have lost some of their pep and confidence. Tigers Enthused.

The Tigers, however, are slugging

all kinds of pitching while getting some neat growing of their own, and are smartly led by Cochrane.

There can be only one answer to the problem and the Tigers are furnishing it every day. Incidentally, Schoolboy Rowe has a problem of his own. The lanky righthander is slowly but surely pegging his way up to the nineteen straight victories Softball Series of the Giants.

The Schoolboy won his fifteenth

in a row yesterday at the expense of the Red Sox and needs but one more to tie the American League record held jointly by Lefty Grove, Walter Johnson and Smoky Joe Soow.

of a series with the Boston Brayes. The score was 6-2.

Grove City Grid **Team Will Start** Season October 6

Will Be Established This Year

GROVE CITY, Pa., Aug. 22.—The foolball camp of Grove City college gridders opens here September 17. The date is also the registration James Fowler, C. E. Allen. Jack for the 18-week fall semester. There Fisher, O. A. Isbler, Charles Manwill be no pre-season training camp, announces Coach "Bill" Amos, Wash-Jeff All-American who made his 1933 season with the Grovers one Perry, Brin Richards, Tobe Fenati, of historic importance.

Amos will combine the same plan of offensive, using speed and deception to make up for the lack of Hill, Ernest Smith, Montgomery, Joe weight in his forward line, badly Panella, Leonard Kisthart, Howard shot by the graduation of four stars. He will have a squad of 20, he an-nounces, with the freshman material yet unknown. Amos is not dis Grombic Paul Carturight, Anthor couraged and predicts that with the Conn. Ed. Raney, Kermeth Cotton

announces today the following sched-October 6-Albert Holbrook colege of Ohio here. October 12—Slippery Rock there. October 20—Bethany here.

October 27—Allegheny there. November 3—Westminster here. November 10-Morris Harvey, West Virginia, here. November 17—Thiel there. The soccer schedule includes two

November 24 here.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Brooklyn 9, Pittsburgh 5. Cincinnati 4, New York 3. Philadelphia 6, Chicago 1. St. Louis 6, Boston 2.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS .v. New York 76 1<u>.</u> .598 .595 St. Louis Bitsburgh 55
Brooklyn 50
Philadelphia 45
Cincinnati 41 .478

GAMES TODAY No games scheduled today.

AMERICAN LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

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No Pre-Season Training Camp Homer Gibson, F. M. Kerr. George Sargent, Fred Druschel, C. J. Calla-

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Others who passed the tests held at Oakmont country club among a small field of 21 players were Wilson ' Marks, Oakmont and ex-Kiski ace, 160; Joe Oliver, Chapel, 161 and Sid Carson,

Maxie Baer May Hang Up Gloves

New Heavyweight Champion Will Let Public Decide Whether He Will Fight Again

"Max won't fight." said Hoffman, featur "until a logical contender develops, order.

Open Tournament Starting Today

Among the golfers entered in the open tournament at Grove City today are Emil Mancine and Willie Grommes, of the New Castle Muny son, Ed. Koonce, Ernest Palus, Frank course. The local boys hope to Perry, S. E. Patterson, Sam Wilki- make a good showing in the Merson, Ed. Koonce, Ernest Palus, Frank | course. son, Wesley Luikhart.

New Castle News—Matt Honkonen, Ted Woodrow, Paul Burrows.

cer county event, which will attract golfers from various cities in the western Pennsylvania district.

Van Wie Leads Golf Tourney |

(International News Service) CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—Virginia Van Wie, former national women's champion, enjoyed a seven stroke lead on the rest of the field today as the women's western golf derby went into the final eighteen holes at Beverly Country club. Rounds of 76-82 gave Miss Van Wie a 54 hole total of 241.

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Amateurs Turn In Low Cards In **Qualifying Play**

Verne (Specs) Stewart, Of Albuquerque, N. M., Records 138

TOURNEY WILL BE HELD AT BROOKLINE

By DAVIS J. WALSH International News Service Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Because formal and easy methods are now considered unfashionable, practically every golfer who can break 85 with a following wind spent the morning and afternoon of yesterday on the golf courses of the nation, acquiring a little sunstroke and the right to go to Brookline in a few weeks and join the maddest rabble ever con-ceived by the mind of man. A total of 180 qualified yesterday for the revised and ornate version of the national amateur championship; a

courtesy. ourtesy.

I don't know just who that leaves out except maybe Jim Londos and Senator Huey Long. The qualifying idea nowadays is not to narrow down and eliminate. That's an oid fashioned notion. What we now want is to hold these trials so that we can tell with absolute assurance just who has no chance, and then

give it to them.
Stewart Shoots 138 Incidentally and as might be expected scores were generally out of the low seventies yesterday, with, of course, some conspicuous exceptions. the best score of the day was made by Verne (Specs) Stewart, a Stan-ford University student from Albu-Teams Are Matched Up AcInternational News Service Sports querque, who put together two 69s
Writer For a total of 138 at Denver. The Wood.

Rowc Wins 15th.

With Owen and Greenberg socking homers, the Schoolboy rode home on the chinstrap, 8 to 4, while the Yanks were blowing one to the Browns, 8 to 6. Lou Gehrig, who hasn't been hitting his weights for weeks. Ifinally got out of his slump with his 38th and 39th homers to raised by the league officials.

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inning when a few errors and line drives netted the Scarazzos six runs.

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Play At Brookline We are now taking up the nonsystem system in a serious way, starting with the championship at Brookline, September 10 to 15. No less than 256 golfers will be there for the start. On the first day, there will be fifty-two 18-hole matches.
with 76 players drawing first round
byes. On the second day, there will
be sixty-four 18-hole matches, both days comprising the first round. On the third day, but there I go, always

bragging. For all I know, we might have to call in a firm of chartered accountants to find the third day.

NEW CASTLE WINS

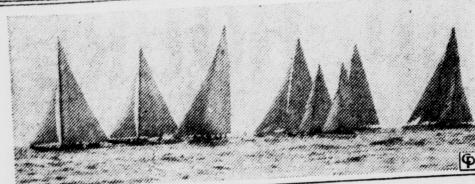
HORSESHOE EVENT New Castle beat Harmony in a horseshoe pitching contest on the Allen street court last night. New Castle threw 890 ringers and Harmony 708. Of the 19 games Harmony 708. mony won eight.



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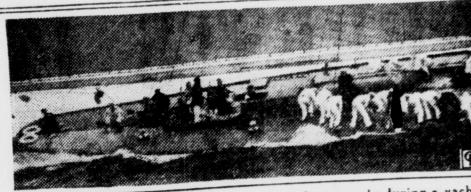
fall and a lot of hard work will have

low Rose Point But Five

Hits In Victory

in the field.

The summary-



ALMOST AWASH-The Vanitie careens dangerously during a yacht race off Newport, R. 1. Note crew clinging to deck.

High Football Candidates To Meet Thursday

Will Play At Centennial

Field Sunday

Victor baseball team will oppose

the Polish Nationals at Centennial

field at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon,

it was announced today by Frank

Christofer, backer of the fast New

Castle semi-pro team. The Victors

are also known as the Youngstown

East Side Civics in the Youngstown

Paul McCullough will likely be in

league.

Christofer.

Scarazzos Take

First Battle Of

Score Is 10 To 2 Over Unions

At Centennial Field Tues-

day Night

Al Ritchie, the Union star heaver,

drives netted the Scarazzos six runs.

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Base on balls-Off Ritchie 1, off

Score by innings:

Two-base hit-Turco.

Ingram 2, off Bartlett 3.

Losing pticher—Ritchie.

sky and Dennis.

games, losing to Erie Academy and defeating Farrell. Bridenbaugh captain of the team this year. The locals face one of the toughest schedules in the history of the school this Calls Meeting At Senior High Colonials Upset

o'Clock; Group Will Be Selected To Go To Football Camp

MONDAY MORNING allowed Rose Point was five hits and allowed two men. Wheele and Wil-CAMP WILL OPEN

Walter Raskowski, Captain Of Team This Year; A Tough Schedule Lined Up

Football season is just around the J. McCann, lf2

New Castle high school football Thomas, c1 candidates have been given a call J. Campbell, cf0 2 1 0 for their first meeting at senior high Maxwell, 1b 0 1 6 0 1 at 7 o'clock Thursday evening. The Shoaf, rf 0 0 1 0 0 gentleman who called the meeting is D. Campbell, ss1 0 0 2 1 none other than the "Old Fox" Phil Cramer, p Castle high.

Will Go To Camp.

Bridenbaugh wants all of the Rose Point. young men who desire to play foot- Lapinsky, ss 0 0 0 ball this year to attend the meeting Donaldson, 1b1 1 6 1 group of boys to be taken to foot- Shaffer, c 1 2 0 0 football camp this year.

New Castle high will be back with another of those crackerjack teams that have thrilled the fans for the ricane" will get up steam next week under some severe workouts at Muddy Creek Falls and will be ready to start the daily grind next month when school opens.

Raskowski Captain.

Just what the outlook for this year will be is not known, at the present time. There are several vet- | dofer. erans back in the lineup. The New Castle team split even in two spring

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Two-base hits-Jess McCann.

Hit by Pitcher-J. Campbell.

Struck out-by Wheale 2; by

play the fast Butler Colored Giants at Colonial field at 5:30 o'clock to- Tonsetic 3. night weather permitting. The Colonials are very fortunate in securing this first class attraction for Umpin

The Colonials are playing a fast brand of baseball at the present time, having defeated recently the New Wilmington A. A., Mercer All-Stars, Rose Point and Elders. The Colonials have won nine straight games and hope to make it ten to-

The Butler Giants are reputed to be one of the fastest colored teams in the state, and have met and defeated the Homestead Grays and other leading colored teams. The Colonial will start Shoaf with Coulter behind the plate.

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Victors To Play **Bessemer Beats West Pittsburg** Fast New Castle Semi-Pro Team

Bessemer Is Game Ahead Of West Pittsburg In Rose Point 6-4 Series

Candidates Will Met At 7 Cramer In Rare Form And Al- PLAY THIRD GAME AT 5 P. M. THURSDAY

> Three errors proved costly behind The Polish Nationals have a dan-Tonsetic yesterday and Bessemer gerous team and finished high in box defeated the Rose Point team took the third game of the series the Lawrence county league, and of the Independent league 6 to 4 with West Pittsburg 4 to 3 at West with Fred Shaffer, former Middle last night at Colonial Field. Cramer Pittsburg. The Bessemer outfit has Atlantic league pitching star, in the

> Snyder pitched against Tonsetic. will be hard to beat. son pitched for the Points and were J. Braykovich and Fundoots each got a pair of hits and one of Fun- the box for the Victors with "Peck" doots' blows was good for a home Houston also a likely starter. Housbase hit of the game, a slashing run which was the first of the series. Cracraft and Stanley also hit the Mahoning A. A. last Sunday. The Colonials played a fine game a pair of safe blows.

The fourth game of the series will with 3,000 fans present last night of the Beaver county league get in their way to a well deserved penthe crowd will be swelled to greater touch with them by calling New nant. figures Thursday.

Cracraft, c 0 2 5 0 0 tle and will play a number of fast P. Nord, 1b 0 0 12 2 0 teams at Centennial field. There W. Puromaki, lf 0 1 5 0 0 are a number of New Castle and 0 0 2 1 W. Puromaki, ii 0 1 3 0 0 are a number of few obtains all kinds of pitching while getting some neat growing of their own, and T. Puromaki, 3b 1 1 0 2 R. H. O. A. E. Snyder, p 0 0 0 3 Garlands

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*Batted for DeMonaco in 9th. **Batted for Tonsetic in 9th.

Base on balls-off Wheale 3; off Garlands000 210 000—3 Umpires—Hartman and Boden-

Home run—Fundoots. Two-base hits—G. Stanley, T. Puromaki, W. Puromaki. Double play-J. Elsesser to Marky

to R. Elsesser. Stolen bases-Cracraft, Braykovich, DeMonaco. Sacrifice hits—P. Nord, J. Elsesser,

Colonial A. C. baseball team will R. Elsesser, Jno. Marky, Cochrane. Base on balls-Off Snyder 3, off

Struck out-By Snyder 5, by Ton-Umpires-Dunn and Walzer.

claims the midget championship of Scarazzos playing a bang-up game. the city. The Young Yanks have won 50 and lost 15 games this year. The Young Yanks have defeated some of the best softball teams in New Castle this year. The Young Yanks recently handed the Richfield Midgets a walloping 15 to 10.

Dennis. OAK A. C. WINS Last night at Elders field the Oak A. C. defeated the Croton Merchants 5 to 2 in a softball game. Testa, rf 0 0 0 0 0 Niemmo and Bonfield gave the Mer- Pezzone, rf 0 0 0 chants but five hits. The Oaks had J. Fair, rss 0 1 1 eight hits off of Book. B. Greene Clause, cf 0 0 2 0 was the star batter for the Oak A. C. T. Fair, lss 1 0 0 4 0 F. Merando, lf 1 2 1 0 1

the Shenango Pottery softball team It takes lots of shirts to go on a va- 8 to 7. The Crotons scored six runs game. "Irv" Rubeis started in the Viggiano, rss 1 1 0 0 homer for the Crotons. Ostrosky Valiensi, 1b 1 3 13 0 and Copple were the best for the

HILLTOPS WIN TWO Hilltop A. C. softball team recently defeated the Croton Merchants 10 to 0, with Mockel giving the Crotons but three hits, and then defeattennial field 11 to 7 with Harkless in the box. The Hilltops will play the Oak A. C. tonight at Cascade Priced in case you are getting back field, the Fall Track A. C. Thursday night and the Saks-Merchants Fri- di, F. Merando. day night. The Hilltops would like to play the Tolan A C.

Science has been unable to find that there is any uniform difference gram 1, by Bartlett 3. the food value of brown and white eggs in cases where the hens have been fed the same rations.

Detroit Tigers Polish Nationals Keep Big Lead; **Rowe Wins 19th**

Rowe Wins 15th Straight Game As He Sets Down Boston Red Sox 8-4

PIRATES LOSE TO BROOKLYN

By PAT ROBINSON box for Jewie Coen's team, they International News Service Sports

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—The Yanks were supposed to crack down on the Tigers while the latter went stumbling through the east. Instead, the Yanks give every indication of a on previous date. team that might crack open with The Victors would like to have the a little more pressure while the manager of the Ellwood City team Tigers go jauntily swaggering on

pitching is spotty and what's worse, The Victors are making an at- they seem to have lost some of their R. H. P. A. E. tempt to revive baseball in New Cas- pep and confidence. Tigers Enthused.

The Tigers, however, are slugging all kinds of pitching while getting

There can be only one answer to the problem and the Tigers are furnishing it every day. Incidentally, Schoolboy Rowe has a problem of his own. The lanky righthander is slowly but surely pegging his way City Leaguers up to the nineteen straight victories once recorded by Rube Marquard Softball Series of the Giants.

The Schoolboy won his fifteenth in a row yesterday at the expense of the Red Sox and needs but one Walter Johnson and Smoky Joe Teams Are Matched Up Ac- International News Service Sports querque, who put together two 69s

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The Dodgers, with Mungo and Jones, Gene Veri, Ben Prosser, Nor- for at least a year." F. Merando, J. Bosco and Joe Fair Cubs, 6 to 1. had the hits for the Unions, with the seventh when the Scarazzos fell Zachary toiling, kicked in with 15 man Richeal, J. E. Kenney. Merando poling a healthy triple in apart momentarily and allowed the hits to wallop the Pirate, 9 to 5. So

Valiensi was the batting star of Dodgers over the Pirates that the Hughes, Harold Cartwright, Paul the game for the Scarazzos with daffy Brooklynites think it's all a Hunt, H. A. Fazzone, W. C. DeArthree hits, while Mastern slashed mistake when the Pirates win one. ment. two triples to deep center field. The St. Louis Cardinals, thanks Turco came through with a double. ton, won the fourth and odd game Clark, Al Ingalls, William Lohrman, The fielding of DiMuccio, who han- of a series with the Boston Braves. M. J. Jones, Ward Whittaker, Vance dled nine chances without an error The score was 6-2. for the Scarazzos at shortstop, was

YOUNG YANKEES CLAIMING The Young Yankees softball team laims the midget championship of Scarazzos playing a bang-up game. Grove City Grid one of the highlights of the game. Team Will Start It was announced that the second game of the series would be played Season October 6 at Centennial field Friday night at 5:45 o'clock. The game was well handled by the three league com-

missioners, Earl Riley, Babovsky and No Pre-Season Training Camp Will Be Established This Year

GROVE CITY, Pa., Aug. 22.—The Lightner. o football camp of Grove City college Pennsylvania Power—Mose Mangridders opens here September 17. cine, George Shook, Ollie West, The date is also the registration James Fowler, C. E. Allen, Jack N. Ritchie, 2b 0 0 3 0 0 for the 18-week fall semester. There Fisher, O. A. Ishler, Charles Man-

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Biondi, rf 0 1 3 0 0 announces today the following sched- and E. Anderson. October 6-Albert Holbrook col- plays McCoys, Capt. Bob Thomp-lege of Ohio here.

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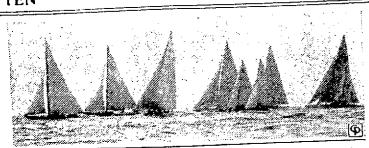


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RAINBOW WINS-The Rainbow, newest of international cup de-



ALMOST AWASH-The Vanitie careens dangerously during a yacht race off Newport, R. 1. Note crew clinging to deck.

High Football Candidates To Meet Thursday

Bridenbaugh Calls Meeting At Senior High Colonials Upset

Candidates Will Met At o'Clock; Group Will Be Selected To Go To Football Camp

CAMP WILL OPEN MONDAY MORNING

Walter Raskowski, Captain Of Team This Year; A Tough Schedule Lined Up

Football season is just around the

corner. New Castle high school football candidates have been given a call for their first meeting at senior high at 7 o'clock Thursday evening. gentleman who called the meeting is none other than the "Old Fox" H. Bridenbaugh, head coach at New Castle high.

Will Go To Camp.

Bridenbaugh wants all of the young men who desire to play football this year to attend the meeting and be prompt in reporting. The and be prompt in reporting. The group of boys to be taken to football camp at Muddy Creek Falls next Monday will be chosen at the meeting. There will be about 35 in the football camp this year.

Football is in the air again and New Castle high will be back with another of those crackerjack teams that have thrilled the fans for the past several years. The "Red Hurricane" will get up steam next week under some severe workouts at Muddy Creek Falls and will be ready to start the daily grind next month when school opens

Raskowski Captain.

Just what the outlook for this year will be is not known, at the present time. There are several vet erans back in the lineup. The New Castle team split even in two spring

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games, losing to Erie Academy and defeating Farrell.

Walter "Rad" Raskowski is the captain of the team this year. The locals face one of the toughest schedules in the history of the school this fall and a lot of hard work will have to be done next week in camp.

Rose Point 6-4

low Rose Point But Five Hits In Victory

Colonial A. C. with Cramer in the box defeated the Rose Point team of the Independent league 6 to 4 last night at Colonial Field. Cramer allowed Rose Point was five hits and fanned two men. Wheale and Wilson pitched for the Points and were found for nine hits.

Jess McCann had the only extrabase hit of the game, a siashing double.

Three errors proved costly behind Tonsetic vesterday and Bessemer of the series took the third game of the series took the third game of the series took the third game of the series with West Pittsburg 4 to 3 at West with Fred Shaffer, former Middle Atlantic league pitching star, in the box for Jewie Coen's team, they will be hard to beat.

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Two-base hits—Jess McCann. Hit by Pitcher—J. Campbell. Base on balls—off Wheale 3;

Cramer 2. Struck out-by Wheale 2; Cramer 2. Umpires-Hartman and Boden-

Colonials Play **Butler Tonight**

night weather permitting. The Colonials are very fortunate in securing this first class attraction for

the local field. The Colonials are playing a fast brand of baseball at the present time, having defeated recently the New Wilmington A. A., Mercer All-Stars, Rose Point and Elders. The Colonials have won nine straight games and hope to make it ten to-

The Butler Giants are reputed to be one of the fastest colored teams in the state, and have met and defeated the Homestead Grays and other leading colored teams. The Colonial will start Shoaf with Coulter behind the plate.



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Bessemer Beats West Pittsburg

Bessemer Is Game Ahead Of West Pittsburg In Series

Cramer In Rare Form And Al- PLAY THIRD GAME AT 5 P. M. THURSDAY

a pair of safe blows.

The fourth game of the series will be played at 5 p. m. Thursday at Bessemer and it is expected that with 3,000 fans present last night the crowd will be swelled to greater The box score

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vich, DeMonaco.
Sacrifice hits—P. Nord, J. Elsesser, Colonial A. C. baseball team will play the fast Butler Colored Giants Base on balls—Off Snyder 3, off at Colonial field at 5:30 o'clock to-

Struck out-By Snyder 5, by Ton-Umpires-Dunn and Walzer.

won 50 and lost 15 games this year.
The Young Yanks have defeated some of the best softball teams in New Castle this year. The Young Yanks recently handed the Richfield Midgets a walloping 15 to 10.

OAK A. C. WINS

Last night at Elders field the Oak

C. defeated the Croton Mer-A. C. defeated the Crown Mer-chants 5 to 2 in a softball game. Niemmo and Bonfield gave the Mer-chants but five hits. The Oaks had eight hits off of Book. B. Greene was the star batter for the Oak A. C.

CROTON STARS WIN After trailing for six innings the Croton All-Stars came to life last night at Castle field and defeated the Shenango Pottery softball team 8 to 7. The Crotons scored six runs in the seventh inning. Johnny Rucation . . . and vacations take lots beis featured the game with a home out of shirts . . . So, whether you are run drive in the ninth that won the "Irv" Rubeis started in the coming or going, X marks the spot bx for the Stars but retired in the where about three of these are fifth inning. Vincent held the Potterys in check. Stone also had a homer for the Crotons. Ostrosky

and Copple were the best for the HILLTOPS WIN TWO Hilltop A. C. softball team recent-y defeated the Croton Merchants 10 to 0, with Mockel giving the Crotons but three hits, and then defeated the Saks-Merchants team at Centennial field 11 to 7 with Harkless in the box. The Hilltops will play the Oak A. C. tonight at Cascade field, the Fall Track A. C. Thursday night and the Saks-Merchants Fri-day night. The Hilltops would like to play the Tolan A C.

Science has been unable to find that there is any uniform difference gram 1, by Bartlett 3. the food value of brown and white eggs in cases where the hens have been fed the same rations.

Victors To Play **Polish Nationals**

Fast New Castle Semi-Pro Team Will Play At Centennial Field Sunday

Victor baseball team will oppose the Polish Nationals at Centennial field at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, it was announced today by Frank Christofer, backer of the fast New Castle semi-pro team. The Victors are also known as the Youngstown East Side Civics in the Youngstown

league.
The Polish Nationals have a dan-

Games Are Sought.

The Victors would like to have the The victors would like to have the manager of the Ellwood City team of the Beaver county league get in their way to a well deserved pentouch with them by calling New nant.

Castle 666 and asking for Frank Chyletofor. Christofer. The Victors are making an at-

tempt to revive baseball in New Castle and will play a number of fast teams at Centennial field. There are a number of New Castle and World and the Castle and World and Tagers and The Tigers, however, are a number of New Castle and World all kinds of nitching 0 Youngstown stars in the Victor line-

Scarazzos Take

outfield.

Al Ritchie, the Union star heaver, who had won 26 games prior to last night, was knocked out of the box by the Scarazzos in the big fourth inning when a few errors and line drives netted the Scarazzos six runs

Merando poling a healthy triple in the seventh when the Scarazzos fell apart momentarily and allowed the Unions two runs.

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two triples to deep center field.

Biondi also connected with a triple.

Turco came through with a double.

The fielding of DiMuccio, who handled nine chances without an error for the Scanzzzs at shortstop was YOUNG YANKEES CLAIMING
The Young Yankees softball team claims the midget championship of the city. The Young Yanks have won 50 and lost 15 games this area. It is a superstant of the Scarazzos at shortstop, was one of the highlights of the game. Manager Stan Coprowski had the Scarazzos playing a bang-up game.

Next Game Feldon.

It was announced that the second game of the series would be played at Centennial field Friday night at 5:45 o'clock. The game was well handled by the three league com-missioners, Earl Riley, Babovsky and The summary:

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Marino, cf 1 1 1 Turco, 3b 2 1 3 Valiensi, 1b 1 3 13 0 Scarnati, 2b 1 0 3 0 DiMuccio, lss 1 1 0 9 Biondi, rf 0 I 3 0 Bartlett, p 0 0 0 1 Score by innings: Scarazzos000 622 00°-10 Three-base hits-Mastern 2, Blondi, F. Merando. Two-base hit—Turco

Base on balls—Off Ritchie 1, off Ingram 2, off Bartlett 3. Struck out-By Ritchie 1, Losing pticher—Ritchic. Umpires—Earl Riley, Mixe Babovsky and Dennis.

Detroit Tigers Keep Big Lead; **Rowe Wins 19th**

Rowe Wins 15th Straight Game As He Sets Down Boston Red Sox 8-4

PIRATES LOSE TO BROOKLYN

By PAT ROBINSON International News Service Sport: Writer

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—The Yanks were supposed to crack down on the Tigers while the latter went stumb-ling through the east. Instead, the Yanks give every indication of a team that might crack open with a little more pressure while the

The Yanks aren't hitting, their pitching is spotty and what's worse, they seem to have lost some of their

Tigers Enthused.

The Tigers, however, are slugging all kinds of pitching while getting some neat growing of their own, and are smartly led by Cochrane.

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There can be only one answer to the problem and the Tigers are furnishing it every day. Incidentally, Schoolboy Rowe has a problem of his own. The lanky righthander is slowly but surely pegging his way up to the nineteen straight victories once recorded by Rube Marquard of the Glants.

Indians scored nine times and won out. 12-11.

Fat Freddy Fitzsimmons tried valiantly to repeat his recent two-hit shutout against the Reds but this time the Reds took him and its golfers on their rame because defense of his creations.

Unions two runs.

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Blair Strip Steel—James Pagley, Dave Ferry. John Connery. Rex Hughes. Harold Cartwright, Paul Hunt, H. A. Fazzone, W. C. DeArliest when the Pirates win one. The St. Louis Cardinals, thanks thanks thanks thanks.

East Side Sandta of a series with the Boston Braves. M. J. Jones, Ward Whittaker, Vance

Grove City Grid Team Will Start Season October 6

No Pre-Season Training Camp Will Be Established This Year

GROVE CITY, Pa., Aug. 22.—The football camp of Grove City college gridders opens here September 17. Cine. George Shook. Olie West. The date is also the registration for the 18-week fall semester. There will be no pre-season training camp. announces Coach "Bill" Amos. announces Coach "Bill" Amos. See Goddes Wayne Shyder Chas. 0 Wash-Jeff All-American who made James Geddes. Wayne Snyder, Chas. 0 his 1933 season with the Grovers one of historic importance. Harry Orr. Walter Jessel. of historic importance.

Amos will combine the same plan

Totals ... 2 4 24 9 1 of offensive using speed and deception to make up for the lack of weight in his forward line, badly shot by the graduation of four stars. He will have a squad of 20, he announces, with the freshman material same cooperation given him by un-dergraduates and players he can duplicate last year's record. announces today the following sched-

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October 26-Allegheny away, November 9 here. November 18—Slippery Rock there, November 24 here.

NATIONAL LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Brooklyn 9, Pittsburgh 5. Cincinnati 4, New York 3. Philadelphia 6, Chicago 1. St. Louis 6, Boston 2. STANDING OF THE CLUBS

St. Louis	69
Boston	58
Pittsburgh	55
Brooklyn	50
Philadelphia	45

GAMES TODAY No games scheduled today.

AMERICAN LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Detroit 8, Boston 4 St. Louis 8, New York 6.

Cleveland 12, Philadelphia 11. Chicago-Washington game played previous date. STANDING OF THE CLUBS

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GAMES TODAY Cleveland at New York (2). St. Louis at Philadelphia. Detroit at Washington. Chicago at Boston.

Hardware Merchants-Tucker Nolan, Charles Kay, Art Prioletta, F. C. Summers, Robert Vogan, Dr. C. W. Booher, E. M. Fisher, Hartzell Huston. McCoy's-Bob Thompson, John-

nen, Ted Woodrow, Paul Burrows, western Pennsylvania district.

Homer Gibson, F. M. Kerr, George
Sargent, Fred Druschel, C. J. Calla-han.

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Pennsylvania R. R.—William Twaddle, J. J. McGovern, Angelo Vitto, Ward Reimold, A. B. Jackson, Dr. H. A. Frank, Joe McCann, Pete

Reynolds, Summers, and McCann —W. M. Nunn, Arnold Frazer, John Hill, Ernest Smith, Montgomery, Joe Panella, Leonard Kisthart, Howard

Jones. Shenango Tin-Walt Vogan, Har ry Toscano. Mike Lombare, John Crombie, Paul Cartwright, Anthony yet unknown. Amos is not discouraged and predicts that with the Conn. Ed. Raney. Kenneth Cotton. Universal Sanitary Pottery—M. K. Gililand, William Schoenfelt, Jr., uplicate last year's record.

Director of Athletics R. E. Thorne
Propulates today the following solved.

Fred Leslie, Weber, Eugene Foley.

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G. H. Flinn Is **Medalist Golfer** In Amateur Play

Flinn, Marks, Carson And Young Enter Amateur Tourney On Qualifying Scores

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Score is 10 To 2 Over Unions

At Centennial Field Tuesday Night

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Clifton Flats To **Battle Merchants**

Second Game Of Independent Championship Series Will Be Played

second-half Independent title. The Clifton Flats won the first game of

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pitcher for the Merchants. If the
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Flats win tonight the series will be finished. It is the best out of three

The winner of this series will play the Ryantown team for the Independent league title.

The teams are about evenly matched and a fast game is looked for by the followers of both teams.

WASHINGTON SENATORS (Little Boy Blue)

The Washington team is covered with dust,

But sturdy and stanch it stands: And the hard hitting batter is red with rust,

And his musket moulds in his hands. Time was when the Washington

team was new,
And the fielder was passing feir;
And that was the time when our
champions true

Pitched them and hit them there.
That is the way Eugene Field
would probably describe the Washington Senators if he were living to day. Floundering around in fifth position, 22½ games behind the pace-setting Tigers, the 1933 pennant winners have taken one of the

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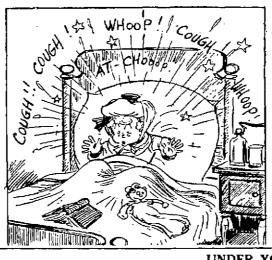
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YES, IT'S ON THE LIST OF STOLEN GOODS, WE'LL JUST KEEP IT A SECRET FOR REMARKABLE A FEW DAYS! GIRL, I'VE ALWAYS SAID SO!

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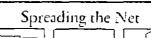
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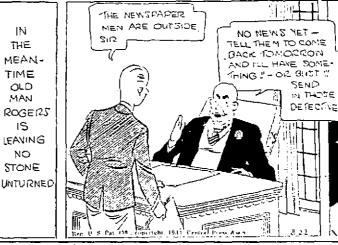
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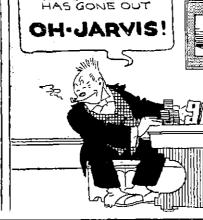




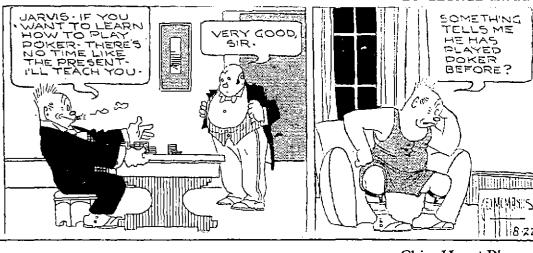
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The teams are about evenly matched and a fast game is looked for by the followers of both teams.

WASHINGTON SENATORS (Little Boy Blue)

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And his musket moulds in his hands.

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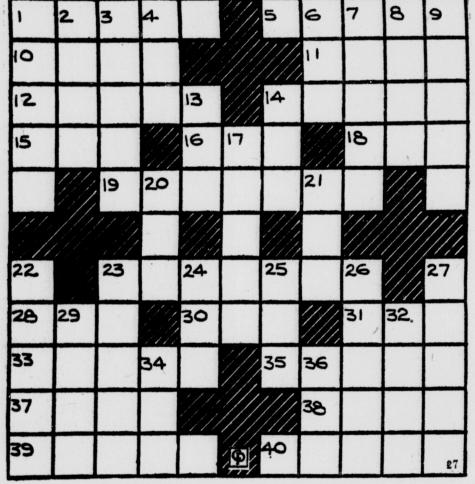
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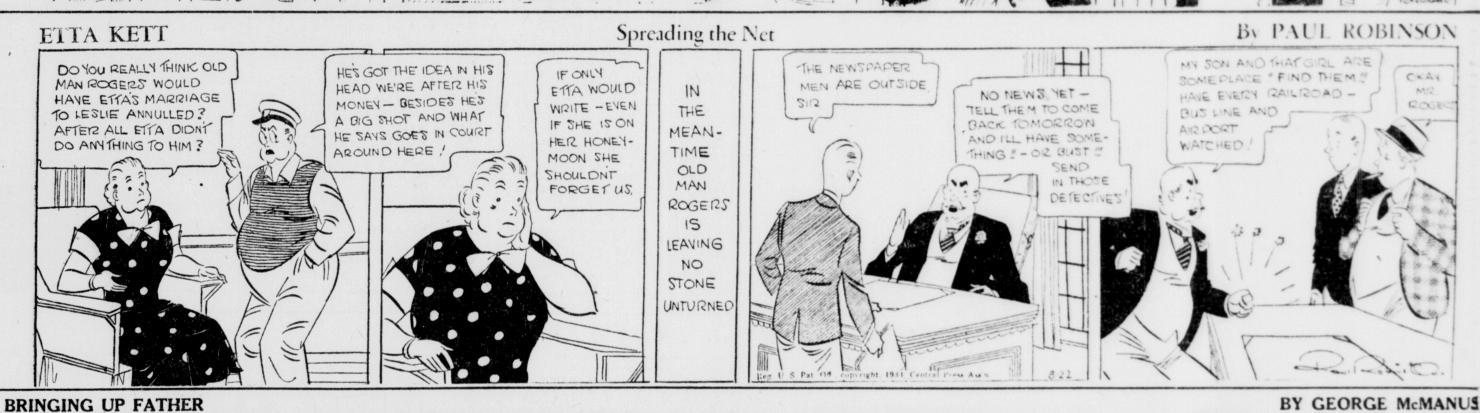
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14. Final Account of A. C. Hyde,
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DUTCH COLONIAL—6 room modern, garage, fine lot, north side, Rent \$267. Harold Leach, Temple Bldg. 267. 11"-46

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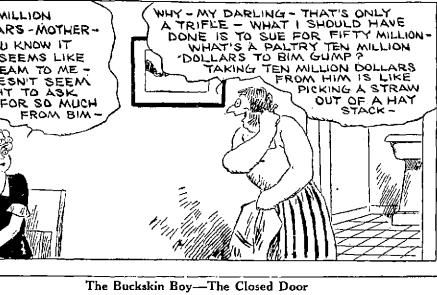
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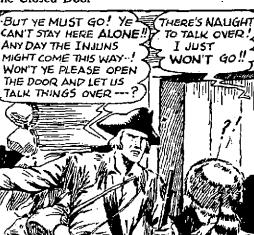


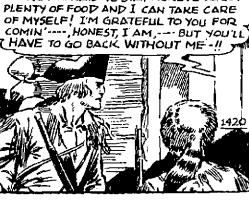
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LEGAL NOTICES

Administrator's Notice

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Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration with the will annual at of the Second Ward. City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, All persons indebted to the said estate are required to make prompt have required to make prompt payment and those having clatms against the estate of present them to the undersigned.

Norman A. Martin, Administrator.

Martin & Martin, Administrator.

Martin & Martin, Attorneys, New Castle, Pennsylvania.

Legal—News—August 1-8-15-22-29, Sept. 5, 1934.

Executor's Notice

In recestate Mary Jane McCord
Smith also known as Mary J. McCord
Smith, late of North Benyer Township. Lawrence County, Penna., all
persons indebted to said estate are
hereby requested to make payment
of the amounts due at once and all
persons to whom the estate may be
indebted are to present their claims
for nayment without delay to the
undersigned her legally qualified
executor.

James W. McCord, Exr., Mahoningtown, R. D. No. S.
C. G. Martin, Atty.
Legal—News—July 25, Aug. 1-8-15122-29, 1934.

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Executrix's Notice
In the estate of theorem, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, deceased, letters testamentary in said estate have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted will make payment and those having claims present the same to the Executrix.

Alym Eckles, New Castle, Pa., R. D. No. 4. Robert L. Wallace, Attorney.

SOUNDED INSIDE, AND THEN FROM BEHIND THE HEAVY DOOR CAME A GIRL'S VOICE SHARPLY.

WE'RE FROM RUSSELL'S FORT, I'M SORRY

LONG WAYS TO TAKE SOFAR FOR
YE THERE, WHERE NAUGHT, SIRS... I
YE'LL BE SAFE 'TIL (CAN'T GO.

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'29 FORD coupe; '31 Ford Rdstr.; '30 Ford Coach, '31 Ford 1-2 ton panel; '29 Chevy Coach; '30 Chevy Sedan; '32 Plymouth Coupe. '33 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan, '31 Dodge 6 Coupe, '29 Olds Sedan, many others. Phillips Used Car Exchange, 411 S. Mill St.

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Builders' Supplies

WOOD shingles \$1.50 per bu. Roll roofing \$1.05 roll and up. Asphalt roof coating bbl. lots per gal 42c per WE buy old gold and silver, bridgework, etc. Jack Gerson, Your Jewelry, Penn Theatre Bldg., 18 N. Mercer St. 248t27—4A 217.

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REPAIR that leaky roof with Flint-kote Rex shingles. We can finance it for you on small monthly pay-ments. Phone 3500. Citizens Lumber The Servicenter, 217 N. Mill St. Phone 4605.

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1934 PLYMOUTH Deluxe sedan; 1933
Super Six Hudson Sedan. Castle Garage, 36 S. Mercer St.

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Super Six Hudson Sedan. Castle from New Castle Feed, Coal & Supply Co., phone 537.

264t5—10A

ROOFING-A complete stock of com position and steel roofing. Priced from \$1.05 per square up. A guaranteed roof is your best insurance from rainy weather. New Castle Feed, Coal & Supply Co. Phone 537 or 310. 264t5-10A

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BUSINESS SERVICE

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ONE 1933 Ford coach, 1 1934 Chevrolet deluxe coach, 1 1932 Nash sedan, like new. Universal Sales Co., 420 Croton Ave. Phone 512. 1t—5

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Female

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SPECIAL employment for married women. \$15 weekly and your own dresses free representing nationally known Fashion Frocks. No canvass-ing. No investment. Send dress size. Fashion Frocks, Dept. P-388, Cincinnati. Ohio. nati, Ohio.

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LADY FRANCES offers attractive business woman, 25-45, capable of earning \$100-\$180 monthly, real op-portunity. Write Director, 301 West-port, Kansas City, Mo. 265t2*—17

Male

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You repay over a period of 30 months—or less if you like. There are no fees, fines or red

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FOR SALE-4 year old work mare; sound in every way. D. Earl Wagner. 265t2*--28

FOR SALE-2 good saddle horses. 4 price on Pitts, and country coal. Ky. years old. Well broken. Herb Walters, splint, cordwood. Phone 4062. Zelienople, Pa. Phone Zelienople 156. 264t3*--28

Wanted-Live Stock

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous For Sale

GUARANTEED bicycle repairing. Solid rubber retiring for wagons, etc. Bob's Bicycle Shop, 107 N. Jeff. St.

FOR SALE or trade—Sewing machine, good condition, \$12.00 or will trade for coal. 1210 Cascade St., east side. The

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Dog harness and collars and a muzzle for any size dog. Chains and leashes at very close prices. W. J. BRENNAMAN

FOR SALE-One Shaw garden trac-

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1t*—30

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Rooms For Rent

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248t27—33

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1t*—39

SLEEPING room, 1st or 2nd floor; W. MOODY, 5 rooms; 940 Maryland, firmation 12th, 193 said day. No. 4

LEAN, attractive, sleeping room downtown, for gentleman; use o phone; rent reasonable. Phone 237-R

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FOR SALE-8-pc. dining room suite. HOME like. 3 room furn. apt. 2nd A real bargain for quick buyer. Phone floor front. Refrig., gas range & wa-3771. Leasure Ave.

Wanted-Rooms

town with home privileges. 327, care News.

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Apartments For Rent

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and office furniture sacrificed; buy and sell. West Side Furn. Exchg. CHILDREN welcome; furnished apts. McLaughlin estate. near school, private entrance. Garage. 3 locations. Phone 2890-R. 9 264t6-34 age. 265t3*--43 estate.

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248t27—34

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COZY 4 room apartments, conveniently located; reasonable rent. 17

264t3*—43

CONVENIENTLY located, downtown section, 4, 5-room apts., furnished or professional account of Charles S.

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Houses For Rent

248t27-43

Washington St.

FOR RENT-West Side, 5 rooms, bath, all other convenience, \$13. Call 266t2*--46 FOR RENT--6 room house, bath, urnace, electric, large lot. 441 East

DUTCH COLONIAL-6 room modern, garage, fine lot, north side. Rent \$50.
Harold Leach, Temple Bldg. 267.

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19. Final Account of Union Trust

6 ROOMS, Walmo, large lot, \$25.00; 6

FOR RENT-A cozy cottage, 4 rooms and bath, north hill, near city, all sonveniences, large lot. Specially suited for a young couple or elderly pair. Phone 3444 or see owner at 418 Boyles Ave. FOR RENT-2 houses, all modern. Reasonable rent. Good location. In- Mullane, estate.

quire S. H. Levine, 216 N. Mill St.

265t2*--46 Wanted—To Buy

WANTED to buy repeating shotgun.

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FOR RENT—6 rooms, Hillcrest, near Highland, paved street. No garage. Ray C. Miller, 2044-J. 265t4*—46 FOR RENT—Near high school, seven room house. 2 baths, six room Savings & Trust Company, Executor house, 2 baths, six FOR RENT—North Hill, modern house, six rooms, bath, garage, near town. Phone 4285-R. 264t3*—46

Apuble garage, double garage, Legal—News—Aug. 15-22-29, Sept brick, 224 Boyles Ave.

ROOM home with double garage, on north hill, \$35; 6 room home, north hill, newly papered and painted, \$30. Oliver P. Brown, 25 S. Mill St. 264t3*-46 WEST Grant St. Extension, 6 rooms, enclosed porches, modern, double gar-263t3*-46

Wanted-To Rent WANTED to rent 4 or 5 room fur-

WOULD rent small house or bungabrick bungalow, sun porch, phone, reasonable. Can furnish references. radio, close in, also apt. 707 Croton. Write Box 325 care News. 266t3*—47

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Farms For Sale

5 ACRES, 4 to 5 foot coal; best location to sell coal; good timber, \$3850. road leading from the village of Call Teece, 3077. 265t2*—49 Moravia to Petersburg, Ohio, about

Houses For Sale

Lots For Sale FOR SALE-2 lots, west side, \$98. Cost \$400. Terms. Address Jesse F. Fulkman, Jamestown, Pa. 1t*-51

LEGAL NOTICES

Administrator's Notice

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration with the will annexed, have been granted to me, in the estate of Millie C. Cunningham late of the Second Ward, City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania. All persons indebted to the estate are required to make prompt BY J. CARROLL MANSFIELD estate are required to make prompt payment and those having claims against the estate to present them to the undersigned. the undersigned.

Norman A. Martin, Administrator

In the estate of Georgia Y. Powell, late of Hickory Township, Lawrence T. A., New Castle, Pennsylvania. Martin & Martin, Attorneys, New

Executor's Notice In re estate Mary Jane McCord ney.

astle, Pennsylvania.

22-29. 1934.

Smith, late of North Beaver Township, Lawrence County, Penna., all persons indebted to said estate are hereby requested to make payment hereby requested to make payment of the amounts due at once and all persons to whom the estate may be indebted are to present their claims for payment without delay to the undersigned her legally qualified executor.

The petition of Lacy John Salansky, M. D. for change of name having been filed at No. 31 Sept. Term. 1934, in the Court of Common Pleas of Lawrence County, the Court has fixed 10th day of September 1934, at a children of the series o James W. McCord, Exr., Mahon- 9 o'clock A. M. as the time for hearingtown, R. D. No. 8 C. G. Martin, Att'y. Legal-News-July 25, Aug. 1-8-15- tioner.

LEGAL NOTICES

Register's Notice To All Creators, Heirs, Legatees And Other Persons Interested Notice is hereby given that the following accounts of Executors, Ad-1t*-40 ministrators, Trustees and Guardians have been duly examined, passed large mirror (4x9), fruit press, rope blocks, irons, tubs, desk, sacrifice prices. Allen's.

COZY, light, cool, 1, 2, 3, 4 rooms furfor probate of wills and granting letters of administration in and for terms of administration in and terms of administration in administration administration in administr Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and will be presented to the Orphans' Court for confirmation and allowance on Wednesday, Sept. 12, 1934, at one-thirty p. m. of said day.

1. First Partial Account of Martha TEACHER wants to rent room near M. Smith, Administratrix of Louise Write Hamilton estate.

2. Final Account of Margaret Kay Edmonds and Fred H. Kay, Trustees of Mary J. Fitch estate.

3. Second Partial Account of Union Trust Company of New Castle, Executor and Trustee of Margaret Stapf estate 4. Final Account of Alexander Mc-Kim, Administrator of Minnie Mc-Murray estate. 5. Final Account of Jennie Charlotte Peterson, Anna Alice Peterson Wimer and John Kenneth Peterson, Executors of Mrs. S. Charlotte Peerson estate.

7. Final Account of Shuby E. Trip Administrator of Edward R 8. Final Account of A. R. Mornes 9 Administrator of Martin J. Rusk 9. Final Account of Charles

Barnett, Administrator of Mary E. Calkins estate. 12. Final account of Marcus Johnston, administrator of David H. Pierce estate. 13. Final Account of Belle Offutt, Administratrix of Nathan A. Offutt estate. 14. Final Account of A. C. Hyde, Administrator of Beatrice M. Hyde 15. Final Account of Samuel V. Badger, Guardian of Nora Grace Milleman, a minor. 16. Final Account of Walter Hamilton, Executor of Clark B. Hamilton estate. 17. Final Account of Gladys Shott, Administratrix of John A. Shott estate. 18. Final Account of John Hietsch, Company of New Castle, Administra-tor of James Franklin Black estate. 20. Second Partial Account of Un-ion Trust Company of New Castle, chance to save.

Mercer St. Phone 1014. 265t5—50A

265t3—30

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ELECTRIC refrigeration service that pleases, all makes. Rapson, Peterson, Shields, 19 E. North. Phone 4243.

Shields, 19 E. North. Phone 4243.

264t6—35A

Tor rent with us.

DOWNTOWN—Five rooms, one floor, newly papered and painted throughout: \$18.00 per mo. Call Rhodes, 22. Final Account of D. C. Hander, Surviving Executor of Caroline Gilbert estate.

OUR complete knowledge of radio means minimum repair cost. Fannin & Dufford, 219 E. Long. 504-J.

255t12-35A

ENENT-6 roomed modern house, east side, reasonable rent. Phone 1t*-46

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Road Notice

Morgan, Executrix of Katharine T. Crawford estate.

Supervisors and others will take notice that the report in the follow-Court of Quarter Sessions of Law-rence County, Pennsylvania, for con-firmation on Wednesday, September 12th, 1934, at 1:30 o'clock p. m. of said day.

No. 4 June Sessions, 1934. To va-cate road in Scott and Washington Townships. The road to be vacated is the portion of the public road running from a point in the East Brook and Harlansburg public road in Scott Township, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, which point is ninetyfive hundredths (.95) of a mile wes from the point where the said road is intersected by the Harlansburg WANTED you to list your house or apartment with us to rent. Harold Good real estate. Phone 6178-J.

265t2*-47

Weight Box 325 care News. 266t3*-47

WANTED you to list your house or apartment with us to rent. Harold Good real estate. Phone 6178-J.

265t2*-47 and Neshannock Falls road and ex-tending therefrom in a northeaster-

burg road. No 7, June Sessions, 1934. To vacate road in North Beaver Town-

ship, said portions recommended to be vacated being situate in North Beaver Township, Lawrence County,

Pennsylvania, and being described

as follows: FOR SALE—5 or 10 acres land on Harlansburg road, good rural home sites. Ed E. Marshall. Phone 306.

264t3—49

643 feet west of its intersection with village of Moravia; thence in a southerly direction a distance of 3706 feet, more or less, to a point of the property of con what is known as the Hall Town Road, which point is about 420 feet west of the intersection of a road leading to Edwards Run with the CEMENT road, gas station, 7 rooms, double garage, 3 acres. Making from \$300 to \$400 monthly. Nunn's, 79-J.

11*-50

HOME on east side, 5 rooms, modern, \$200 down, \$20 mo. North Side, 6 rooms with garage, \$200 down, \$22.50 per mo. Oliver P. Brown, 25 S. Mill St.

264t3*-50 leading from Cunningham's residence

Legal-News-Aug. 15, 22, 29, Sept. 5, 1934. Executor's Notice

R. M. Campbell, Clerk. Clerk's of-fice. August 13th, 1934.

etters Testamentary on the esta-Rose M. Jackson, late of North Beaver Township, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all per-sons indebted to the said estate are

Executrix's Notice

same to the Executrix.

Myra Eckles, New Castle, Pa., R.
D. No. 4. Robert L. Wallace, Attor-

County, Pennsylvania, deceased, letters testamentary in said estate have been granted to the undersigned. All Legal—News—August 1-8-15-22-29, persons indebted will make payment and those having claims present the

mith also known as Mary J. McCord | Legal-News-Aug. 8-15-22-29, Sept. Notice

ing on said matter.
John S. Powers, Attorney for Peti-Legal-News-Aug. 8-15-22-29, 1934.

THE GUMPS-A DROP IN THE BUCKET

264t3-22



GOING UP TO THE WHO'S THERE - ?!!

THE DOOR WITHIN !

CABIN, JACK BLOUNT WHAT DO YOU WANT?

RIGHT TO ASK FOR SO MUCH FROM BIM -WE'RE FROM RUSSELL'S FORT, I I'M SORRY

TEN MILLION

DO YOU KNOW IT

STILL SEEMS LIKE

A DREAM TO ME -

IT DOESN'T SEEM

DOLLARS - MOTHER -

The Buckskin Boy-The Closed Door BUT YE MUST GO! YE THERE'S NAUGHT







(I CAN'T OPEN THE DOOR TO STRANGERS

Clifton Flats To

Second Game Of Independ-last year while this season he has ent Championship Series won only 6 while losing 7. Al Crow-der won 24 games in 1933 but this year could chalk up but 3 against 10

game of the current series for the second-half Independent title. The Clifton Flats won the first game of the series from the Merchants Mon-

Either Coates or Wilson will go to the mound for the Flats team tonight, with Ferry slated to be the pitcher for the Merchants. If the Flats win tonight the series will be finished. It is the best out of three

The winner of this series will play the Ryantown team for the Independent league title.

The teams are about evenly matched and a fast game is looked for by the followers of both teams.



WASHINGTON SENATORS

(Little Boy Blue)
The Washington team is
with dust,

But sturdy and stanch it stands; And the hard hitting batter is red

hands.

Time was when the Washington team was new,
And the fielder was passing fair;
And that was the time when our champions true

Pitched them and hit them there

Pitched them and hit them there. That is the way Eugene Field would probably describe the Washington Senators if he were living today. Floundering around in fifth position, 22½ games behind the pace-setting Tigers, the 1933 pennant winners have taken one of the most severe drops ever experienced by a championship team.

The primary cause of the Washington Cubs, died suddenly last night of a heart attack at his home in Marengo, Ill. He was 54 years

most severe drops ever experienced by a championship team.

The primary cause of the Washington plight is well described by such adjectives as rusty, dusty, mouldy, and aged. The veterans couldn't expect to continue much longer and the majority of players on the 1933 roster were old men. The University of Illinois, is dead.

Lundgren, once a member of the Chicago Cubs, dicd suddenly last night of a heart attack at his home in Marengo, Ill. He was 54 years old.

A star pitcher for Illinois as an undergraduate, Lundgren made his debut in major league baseball with the cubs in 1902.

pennant winning 1933 team averaged

Battle Merchants to stone, Sewell, and Kuhel hac something to do with the downfall. However, even if these players hadn't been lated up, the team would not have gone very far with its former stars performing as they have. Wally Stewart won 15 and lost 6

Tonight

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Gelfetts for the Senators. Jack Russell has won only 2 games this season but in 1933 he had an average for 12 wins and 6 lesses. Earl White-Castle Merchants tonight at the Clifton Flats field at 5:30 o'clock, weather permitting, in the second when a squint is taken at the ages

When a squint is taken at the ages

When a squint is taken at the ages of some of the 1933 stars who have failed this year, the present position failed this year, the present posterior failed this year, the present posterior of the Senators becomes less alarming. Bluege, Crowder, Sewell, Thomas, and Whitehill Stewart, Thomas, and Whitehill have all reached their thirty-third birthday. At that age most players have started on the backward jour-

The Senator owners should learn a The Senator owners should learn at lesson from Connie Mack. The Athletic manager sells his aging stars at the eclipse of their carcers but at a time he can obtain \$25,000 to \$100,000 in exchange. But Washington waits until they can obtain nothing but the walver price.

Just think of the cash Clark Grif-fith could have received last winter for such stars as Crowder, White-hill, Sewell, Stewart, and Bluege. Now these same players will be difficult to peddle at any price.

THEY SAY IN SPORTS

Schoolboy Rowe—A mighty pretty girl is largely responsible for my pitching success this season. Helen Jacobs—I would not even consider turning professional and that's final

King Levinsky—I walked right over without even knowing her, and handed her fifty bucks to hold for me while I went through my bout, I came back after it was over and proposed to her.

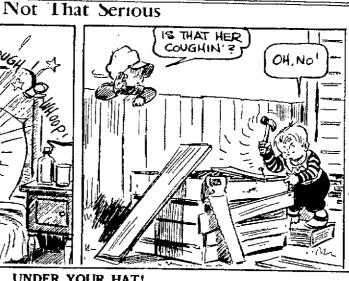
Jimmy Jordan—I'm taking two weeks' vacation and will not be back nd the hard hitting batter is red with rust,

And his musket moulds in his when I tore the uniforms. They could have been mended.

Carl Lundgren

MUGGS McGINNIS 31 years which is quite old for a team of champions. It is true that injuries to Sione, HI MUGGS! L







DUMB DORA UNDER YOUR HAT! MR DOUGH, I HAVE SOME EVIDENCE



MR. FUSSY TOOK ME TO DINNER LAST EVENING AND WHEN I GOT HOME I DISCOVERED HE HAD SLIPPEDTHIS WATCH IN MY POCKET-I'VE GONE OVER THE RECORDS OF EMPLOYEE PURCHASES AND FOUND THAT HE HASN'T PURCHASED ANY WATCHES FROM THIS

COME ON-

YES, IT'S ON THE LIST OF STOLEN GOODS, WE'LL JUST KEEP IT A SECRET FOR REMARKABLE A FEW DAYS! GIRL, I'VE ALWAYS SAID THE ROUND-UP

CAMPUS CHICK-A-DEE (SWEETHEART) ROL COMSTOCK

BY BIL DWYER

GOODY-GOODY GUM DROPS (EXCLAMATION OF DELIGHT RUTH MURIEL EDDY BATTY

BY GUS MAGER

OLIVER AND HIS DOG



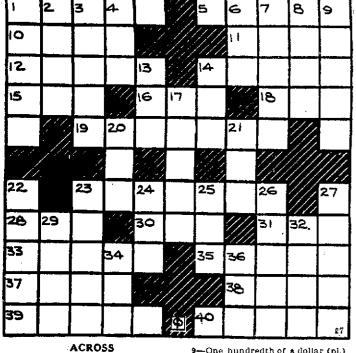


LOOK! THERE GO



EANWHILE, THE SHERIFF, RETURNING FROM HIS BRUSH WITH THE OTHER TWO BANDITS, WALKS PLUMB INTO FISHMOUTH, WHO ALSO SUPPENDERS STICK'EM

News Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

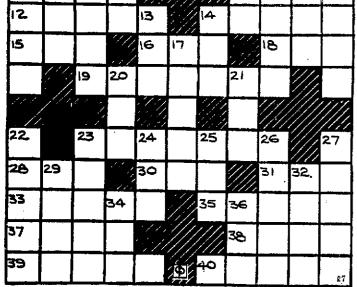
- from trees 5-Fundamental
- 11-Ripped
- 12-Entertained 14-Closed automobile
- 16-Age 16-Eon
- 18-Social insect 19-Obliterates
- 23-State of soul being suspended from a living body
- 28-Collection of facts 10-Point of compass
- \$1-Green vegetable 33-Sufferer of leprosy
- 35-Conducts 37-Allowance for waste
- 38-Drinks 89-A small bird (pl.)

40-Short for stenographer

DOWN 1-Submit to another for

- correboration
- 2-Without end 3-A coarse, rigid hair 4-Anger 6---Consumed -Cooling drinks





1-Gummy substance obtained

- 14-Pus bag 17-"It never --- but what it pours' 10-Without end 20-Conjunction
 - 21-Ever (contraction)
 - 22—Seasons 23-Small wax candle

13-Deferred (abbr.)

- 24-Combining form denoting situation
- 25-Celebrated (abbr.)
- 26-Shovel 27-Rope with a noose
- 29-Emperor of Rome 32-Garden of Adam and Eve
- 34-Greek letter 36-Corrode

Answer to previous puzzle



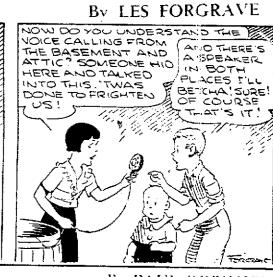


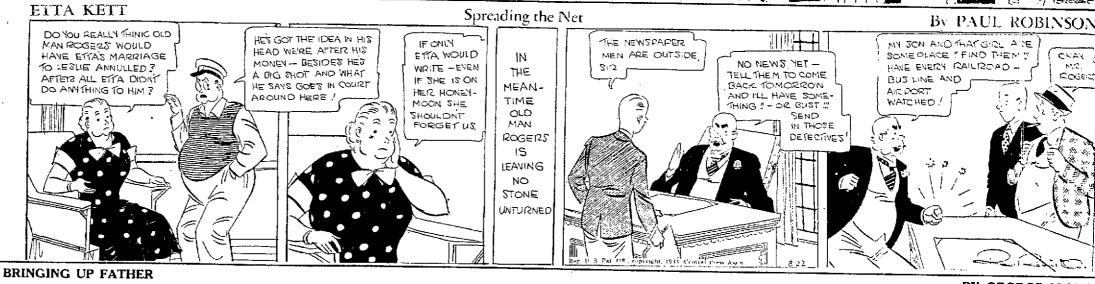
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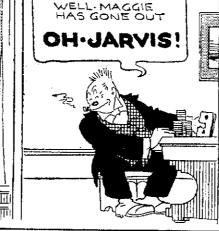


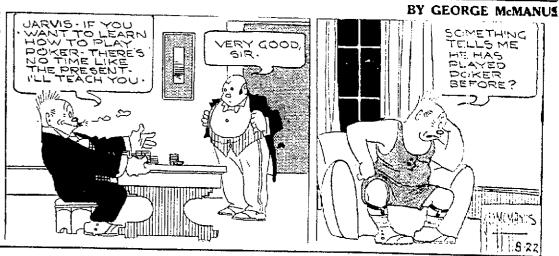




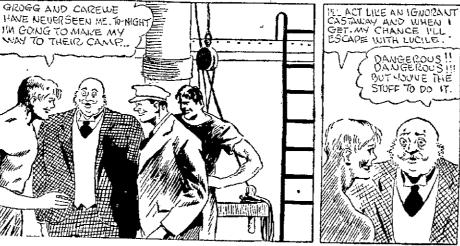
The How of It All







CHIP COLLINS' ADVENTURES









STOCKS

Stock Market Is Dull Today

Market Makes Effort To National Dairy Carry Through Recovery Program Started Tuesday

MOTOR STOCKS FIRMEST TODAY

Claternational News Service) NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—In the Radio Corp most active opening in several weeks. Rending R I the stock market made an effort to carry through with yesterday's widespread recovery, but met with only

Once the accumulation of overhigh buying and short covering or-Gers had been disposed of the market Std Gas & Elec turned doll again and opening gains Sears Roebuck ...
running to more than a point were Standard Brands pared down moderately. The under-tone, however remained firm. Texas Corp

American Telephone was a notable strong spot opening more than 112 Tide Wat O 10% strong spot opening more than 112 fine wat opinits higher and then maintaining United Drug this gain in good fashion. Other U S Steel utility shares, however were not disposed to Ioilow.

U S Rubber
U S Rubber

dustrial shares were inclined to lag United Aircraft 1518 right from the start apparently re- United Corp 4 ing. flecting the iron age's pessimism United Gas Imp over the fall outlook for the steel

industry. Westinghouse Brk
General Motors and Chrysler were Westinghouse Elec
firm slightly above their previous Warner Bros closing levels.

Railroad shares, yesterday's favorites, took the lead at the start today but succeeded in making only slight headway as some profit taking made itself felt.

The commodity markets were mixed with grain fractionally higher, while cotton lost about 35 cents a

STOCK PRICES AT ONE P. M.

Purnished by Kay, Richards & Co Union Trust Building	ling show for the Providence hospital of the Beaver Valley at Beaver Falls. Thursday night. He was injured dur- ling a training bout. His trainer has
A T & S F	notified the sponsors of the show he will not be able to toss haymakers. Thursday night. Quite a crowd of local fans intend to witness the show which will be run by a committee from the police and American Leg-
Auburn 24½ Amer Loco 19 Amer Rad & Stan S 14%	Johnny Kilbane, former feather-
Allis Chalmers	weight champion of the world, paid a visit to Tom McMahon, former heavyweight, here last night. The ex-champ appears the picture of
Amer Foreign Power	health. Kilbane served as an in- structure of boxing in the public schools of Cleveland last year. He
Am Water W & E Co	captured the title when the weight was 122 pounds from Abc Attel and lost it to Johnny Criqui, the French-
Armour 6 1	Robert Kepler of Dayton, playing
Bethlehem Steel 28% Baldwin Loco 8% Canadian Pacific 14% Chesapeake & Ohio 44%	sub-par golf, turned in a card of 142 yesterday at Dayton to assure him a place in the national lineup at Brookline, September 10.
Crucible Steel 20 Chrysler 35 % Col Gas & Electric 9 % Consolidated Gas 28 %	Clarry of the Fletcher stables of Toronto and American B, valuable race horses, were destroyed by fire
Consolidated Oil 9% Cont Can Co 82% Comm & Southern 1% Commercial Solvents 20% Con Colo 20%	at the Stamford, Ont., race track yesterday. Thirty eight other horses were led to safety. The cause of the fire has been undetermined.
Coca Cola 134% Cilies Service 17% Curtlss Wright 27% Case J I 42½ DuPont de Nemours 92 Erie R R 13	Eight teams qualified for the quarter final round of the national doubles championship at Philadelphia yesterday with two young Americans driving and smashing
Elec Auto Lite 21½ Eastman Kodak 99% Elec Bond & Share 11½ Great Northern 16½	their way to victory in the first up- set of the tournament. Donald Budge, Oakland, Callf., and Gene Mako, Los Angeles, brought this
General Motors 31½ General Electric 19% Goodrich Rubber 22¾	about when they beat Fred Perry and Frank Wilde of England, 3-6, 6-0, 7-5, 6-3.
	The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00.
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Notice

Notice is hereby given that the following account has been filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and will be allowed and confirmed by said court on Wednesday, September 12th, 1934, at 1:30 o'clock p. m. of said day. day.

First and final account of Law-

riest and that account of Law-tence Sayings and Trust Company, guardian of Henrietta M. Sager, a weak-minded person. R. M. Campbell, Prothonotary, Pro-thonotary's Office, August 13, 1934. Legal—News— Aug. 15, 22, 23, Sept. 5, 1934.

Administratrix's Notice

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration in the estate of John Galizia, late of the Village of Hillswille, Mahoning Township, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, have been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate and all persons having claims are requested to present the same to Nancy Galizia, Hillswille, Lawrence County Pa, P. O. Box 85.

J. W. Rhodes, Attorney, Johnson Building, New Castle, Pa.
Legal—News—Aug. 15-32-29, Sept. 5-12-19, 1934.

Stockholders' Meeting
The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Pennsylvania Savings Fund Association of New Castle, Pa., for the purpose of clocking directors and transacting such other business as would properly come before such of the Association, No. 122 W. Long Avc., New Castle, Pa., Friday svening, August 24, 1934, nt 7:30 o'clock, P. III.

John C. Wajert, Steretary, News—Legal—Aug. 14-22, 1934.

Executor's Notice

Widows Appraisements
The following Widows Appraisements ments have been filed in the Orphans' Court of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and will be allowed and confirmed by the said Court on Wedinesday, September, 12th, 1934, at 1:30 octook p. m. of said day.
Ruth McConaghy, widow of Donnild McConaghy, widow of Donnild McConaghy, widow of Donnild McConaghy, widow of South County, Lewis H. Cit, Exr., New Castle, 12th, 2934.

Markaret R. Dunn, widow of Wr.

sonal property to the value of \$500.00 dollars.

Margaret R. Dunn, widow of Wm. G. Dunn, elects to retain personal property to the value of \$500.00 dollars.

Margaret R. Gunmings, widow of Howell T. Getty, elects to retain personal estato to the value of \$500.00 dollars.

Margaret R. Gunmings, widow of J. W. Cummings, elects to retain either real or personal estato to the value of \$500.00 dollars.

Mabel I. Allen, widow of John Willis Allen, elects to retain teal the of \$500.00 dollars.

M. Campbell, Clerk, O. C. Clerk's Office, Aug. 13th, 1934.

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Pullman Co . . . Pub Serv of N J

Reading R R

Reynolds Tobacco

Std Oil of Cal . .

Studebaker ... Stewart Warner

Yellow T & Cab

Young Sheet & T

Rem Rand

Vanadian Corp 1838

HERE AND THERE

IN SPORTS' LAND

Tony Adamo, local 147 nound slug-

ger will not box in the benefit box

AUCTION SALES

Stockholders' Meeting

Title Series For **Baseball Toga To** Start Saturday

> Shelby Socials To Meet Beaver In First Game Of Series At Ewing Park

Seven Game Series Are Arranged; Umpires For Contests Are Selected

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 22.—After a prolonged postponement the Beaver County Baseball championship series has finally been arranged, it was announced by officials of the 43% Shelby Social Ball club this morn-

> A seven game series has been arranged and the schedule announced. Play will cease as soon as one club wins the first four games. locals who are the winners of the second half, will meet Beaver, first half champions, at Ewing Park, Satnair champions, at Ewing Park, Saturday afternoon 3 o'clock (D. S. T.)
> The second game will be played at
> Beaver Tuesday, Aug. 28 at 6 p. in.
> (D. S. T.); the third at Eliwood Saturday, Sept. 1 at 3 p. m. (D. S. T.); the fourth at Beaver Monday, Sept. 2 (Labor Day) at 10:30 a. m. (D. S. T.); the fifth at Ellwood at 3:30 p. m. (D. S. T.) same day; the sixth at Beaver Saturday, Sept. 8, 3 pr in (D. S. T.). Should the seventh game have to be played it will be done so in the town showing the

highest gate receipts in three games. The two unipires who were selected to work the games are Andras of ing show for the Providence hospital Midland and Fellington of Midland. Smith and Shields were the alterof the Beaver Valley at Beaver Falls. Thursday night. He was injured dur-ing a training bout. His trainer has notified the sponsors of the show he will not be able to toss haymakers

nates.
The Shelby Social players eligible for the series are: Brown, Boone, Dallenbach, DeTuillio, Elsesson, Preidhoff, Ferucci, Gunnett, Ifft, Miller, Mundo, McCullough, S. Mc-Cullough, Neff, Smilek, Sanders, Ursu, and Volpe. Only players signed up for the second half are eligible.

Johnny Kilhane, former feather-weight champion of the world, paid a visit to Tom McMahon, former heavyweight, here last night. The ex-champ appears the picture of health. Kilbane served as an interactive of hoxing in the public. **Given Surprise**

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Syphrit (Gladys McDanel) whose marriage was an event of August 13, were the victims of a delightful surprise last evening when they called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Runyan, Ninth street, to find fellow-employees gathered there.

gathered there.

The hours were spent in an enjoyable manner and during the evelopable manner and d Toronto and American B, valuable race horses, were destroyed by fire at the Stamford, Ont., race track ning the newlyweds were "taken for a ride" through the clty. At a scanonable time the hostess served a shall and Clarence McConneil.

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 22.—In the regular leaders' bulletin now in the hands of Ellwood scouters, a notice about the Regional Camporal at South Hill Park, was given at South Hill Park, was given as naming "this coming Friday noon" as the starting date. This should be changed to Friday noon the 31st of August: the event starting at that i ime, and closing on September 2.

exhibition.

Executor's Notice

In re estate James Ellis, late of Hickory Township, Lawrence County, Penna, deceased, all persons indebted to said estate are hereby requested to inske payment of the amounts due at once and all persons to whom the estate may be indebted are to present their claims for payment without delay to the undersigned his legally condified executors. Mary Floyd and J. Edgar Ellis, Exts., New Castle, Pa.

C. G. Martin, Att'y.
Legal—News—July 25, Aug. 1-8-15-22-29, 1934. HOSPITAL NOTES ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 22.—Discharged Tuesday: Miss Velma Millar of Summit avenue. Paul Christie serving of a tempting luncheon by of Hazel avenue, Mrs. Pearl Moore Mrs. McDanel to the eighteen guests, of Second street, Mrs. Mike Losch who later departed for home wishof Division avenue.

Admitted: Domenic Macioge of South Second street, George Patterson, Jr., of Line avenue, and Vance Kelley of Zelienople.

W. B. A. C. CLUB

CELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 22.—Mrs. local lodge at its semi-monthly James Mackey will be hostess to the members of the W. B. A. C. Club

Thursday evening at her home on Thursday evening at her home of the Day of the Thursday evening at her home of the Day of the Thursday eve

Club Meets With Mrs. C. Nelson

ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

Local Matron Entertains Afternoon Club At Boulevard

the Ellwood City News Co.

old Seidel was a special guest on een dinner,

Bridge at three tables occupied the attention of those present for the greater part of the evening.

Mrs. Clifford McDanel and Mrs.

Hazel Dell Union

Local Control of the evening of the Fred Swanson were presented with the high score awards at the conclusion of the games.

An appetizing luncheon was served later by the hostess with the assistance of Mrs. Ray Aylesworth. Mrs. Swanson will entertain the club in two weeks at her home on Crescent avenue.

Wiener Roast

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 22—One of the most enjoyable events of last evening took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Young of Ell-port when their young folks enter-tained a group of their friends in a pleasing manner.

The hours were kept merry with a wide variety of games and con-tests until a late hour when they gathered around a huge bonfire where the roasting and preparing of wieners and other refreshments concluded the event.

Included in the group were: Misses Ann Atkinson, Ora Falen, Evelyn Newton, Dorothea Woodling, Sarah Isler, Marle Rupert, Roberta Haynes, Maize Falen, Blanch Means, Mil-dred Vogler, Marian Duncan, Mary Barto, Rose Partridge, Edith Quinn tember 19.

Don's Henry and Ann Young and Messrs, Franklin Long, Lee Travad, Lee Gallaher, George Koscho, Jack Partridge, Wayne Gallaher, Milton Young, Herbert Vinroe, Harold Hol-lerman, James McElwain, Albert Koscho, Edward Vinroe, Harry Wal-lls, Harold Young, Donald Connor, Rex Gallaher, William Frazier Arnold Heisner, Harry Rough and William Young.

Local Grangers At Big Beaver

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 22,-Thirty members of the Pleasant Hill grange were guests of the Big Beav-

ed for a young people's party.

The local grangers contributed the following part of the program:

Play, "When Greek Meets Greek"

—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Friday and ler avenue,

Possible a sproaching marriage atives.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Nelson and son Edmond of Franklin avenue were business callers at New Castle yesterday.

the has been undetermined.

The remainder of the program as token of regard from the group.

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The remainder of the program was furnished by members of the Plaingrove grange. After a social period with games and singing as the home of relatives at Brookville.

The remainder of the program was furnished by members of the Plaingrove grange. After a social period with games and singing as the home of Miss Margaret Cartwright on Line avenue visiting at the home of relatives at Cartwright on Line avenue visiting at the home of relatives at delphia yesterday with two young Americans driving and smashing and daughters

Ann and Halycon, of Knox are visiting at the home of relatives at period with games and singing as the diversions refreshments were served by the host granges.

On Wednesday evening, September 5, another young people's party will be hold.

Camparal Civon

Camparal Civon

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 22.—In honor of the occasion of the birth-day anniversary of J. E. McDanel Brotherhood Has time, and closing on September 2. Members of the family gathered at A patrol from Ellwood City Kiwanis his home in Ewing Park Monday evening to aid in celebrating the

The hours were whiled away in an interesting manner with nusic and that as the principal pastimes. ing the honored one many more happy birthdays.

PLAN FOR ANNIVERSARY ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 22.—Plans for the observance of the 32nd an-

Ladies' Aid Society **Elects Officers**

Fred Robuck, 'Phone 1692.

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Tuesday John Fleck won the Muny caddy championship in a 36-hole match New played Tuesday, defeating E. Grom-

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The boys played a fairly even game throughout, but Fleck came Bob visited with Mrs. James Alken up to the 34th hole, 2 up and 2 to and family of Youngstown, O. him 3 up and 1 to go.

Umpires Selected For Series Game

Louis "Pick" Glitch, today sub for the fourth game of the current West Pittsburg-Bessemer series to be played at Bessemer Thursday

night.
The umpires are-Dunn back of

SELL BONDS IN MERCER COUNTY

MERCER, 1 ..., Aug. 22.—The Mer-er county commissioners announce he awarding of a bond issue of \$150,000 to Singer, Deane and Scribner, of Pittsburgh.

They were low in a field of ten

bidders for the issue which with a \$45,000 grant of the federal government will be used in a construction program of bridge and road build-The bonds are PWA and the grant

is made by the same agency. The Pittsburgh concern paid a premlum of \$1,500 for the issue which was Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mougenot bid on at an interest rate of 3 a



The Old Home Town — By Stanley



BRICK BRADFORD-With Brocco the Buccaneer BOUND

again in two weeks.

NORTH, THE U-62 RÉACHES LESSER ANTILLES APPROACHES A SMALL CLUSTER THE MINDWARD ISLANDS AS NIGHT DRAWS HER DEED BLHE CURTAIN OVER THE CARRIBEAU









By William Ritt and Clarence Grav

Hudson Motors

Phillips Petrol 167/k

Phelps Dodge 161/2

Procter & Gamble 38

Republic Steel Corp 14%

Texas Corp 241

HERE AND THERE

health. Kilbane served as an in-

schools of Cleveland last year. He

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Brookline, September 10.

fire has been undetermined.

Mako, Los Angeles, brought this

AUCTION SALES

Executor's Notice

Stockholders' Meeting

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6-0, 7-5, 6-3.

Packard Motors

Missouri Pacific

Stock Market Liquid Carbonic Is Dull Today Montgomery Ward

Market Makes Effort To National Dairy Carry Through Recovery Program Started Tuesday

MOTOR STOCKS FIRMEST TODAY

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—In the Radio Corp most active opening in several weeks Reading R R 435 the stock market made an effort to Rem Rand ... carry through with yesterday's wide- Reynolds Tobacco spread recovery, but met with only Std Oil of N J 45

Once the accumulation of over- Studebaker night buying and short covering or- Stewart Warner ders had been disposed of the market Std Gas & Elec 83 turned dull again and opening gains | Sears Roebuck 38 running to more than a point were Standard Brands 20 pared down moderately. The under- Simmons Co 11%

American Telephone was a notable Timkin Roll Bear 29 strong spot opening more than 1½ Tide Wat O points higher and then maintaining United Drug 13½ this gain in good fashion. Other U S Steel utility shares, however were not dis- U S Pipe & Fdry

United States Steel and other in- Union Car & Car 43% dustrial shares were inclined to lag United Aircraft 151/8 ing. right from the start apparently re- United Corp 4 flecting the iron age's pessimism United Gas Imp 15 over the fall outlook for the steel Vanadian Corp 1838 ranged and the schedule announc-

firm slightly above their previous Warner Bros

day but succeeded in making only slight headway as some profit taking made itself felt.

The commodity markets were mixed with grain fractionally higher, while cotton lost about 35 cents a

STOCK PRICES AT ONE P. M.

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A T & S F	5214
A M Byers Co	18
Amer Roll Mills	17%
Amer Steel Fdry	15 1/2
Atlantic Rfg	26 1/4
Auburn	24 1/4
Amer Loco	19
Amer Rad & Stan S	14 %
Allis Chalmers	1358
Allied Chem & Die	30
A T & T	13%
Amer Smelt & Rfg	38 1/8
Amer Foreign Power	73/8
Anaconda Copper	131/4
Amer Can Co	99 %
Am Water W & E Co	171/8
Amer Tob Co "B" Amer Super Power	771/2
Amer Super Power	2
Armour	61/8
В & О	171/4
Barnsdall Oil	71/8
Bethlehem Steel	28 34
Baldwin Loco	8 %
Canadian Pacific	1434
Chesapeake & Ohio	441/8
Crucible Steel	20
Chrysler	35 14
Col Gas & Electric	914
Consolidated Gas	281/4
Consolidated Oil	9%
Cont Can Co	8218
Comm & Southern	134
Commercial Solvents	20 %
Coca Cola	134 1/2
Cities Service	1 78
Curtiss Wright	278
Case J I	42 12
DuPont de Nemours	92
Erie R R Elec Auto Lite	13
Eastman Kodak	99 %
	11 1/2
Great Northern	161/4
General Motors	31 1/8
General Electric	
Goodrich Rubber	2234
Goodyear Rubber	25
Gulf Oil	561/2
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LEGAL NOTICES

Notice

Notice is hereby given that the following account has been filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and will be allowed and confirmed by said court on Wednesday, September 12th, 1934, at 1:30 o'clock p. m. of said

day.

First and final account of Lawrence Savings and Trust Company, guardian of Henrietta M. Sager, a weak-minded person.

R. M. Campbell, Prothonotary. Prothonotary's Office, August 13, 1934.

Legal—News—Aug. 15, 22, 29, Sept. 5, 1934.

are to present their claims for payment without delay to the undersigned his legally qualified executors. Mary Floyd and J. Edgar Ellis, Exrs., New Castle, Pa.

C. G. Martin, Att'y.

Legal—News—July 25, Aug. 1-8-15-1934.

Administratrix's Notice

The annual meeting of the stock-Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration in the estate of John Galizia, late of the Village of Hillsville, Mahoning Township, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, have been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate and persons having claims are regular to present the same to quested to present the purpose of electing directors and transacting such other business as would properly come before such the purpose of electing directors and transacting such other business as would properly come before such the purpose of the P. H. C. by the properly come before such the purpose of the P. H. C. by the properly come before such the purpose of the P. H. C. by the properly come before such the purpose of the P. H. C. by the properly come before such the purpose of the P. H. C. by the properly come before such the purpose of the P. H. C. by the properly come before such the purpose of the P. H. C. by 12-19, 1934.

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ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

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Title Series For Baseball Toga To Start Saturday

Shelby Socials To Meet Beaver In First Game Of Series At Ewing Park

Seven Game Series Are Arranged; Umpires For Contests Are Selected

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 22.—After Crescent avenue. 10% a prolonged postponement the Beaver County Baseball championship series has finally been arranged, it was announced by officials of the Shelby Social Ball club this morn-

A seven game series has been ar-Westinghouse Brk 1878 ed. Play will cease as soon as one General Motors and Chrysler were Westinghouse Elec 3334 club wins the first four games. The Railroad shares, yesterday's fav- Yellow T & Cab 3% half champions, at Ewing Park, Sat-The second game will be played at Beaver Tuesday, Aug. 28 at 6 p. m. (D. S. T.); the third at Ellwood Saturday. Sept. 1 at 3 p. m. (D. S. T.); the fourth at Beaver Monday, Sept. 2 (Labor Day) at 10:30 a. m. (D. S. T.); the fifth at Ellwood at 3:30 p. at Beaver Saturday, Sept. 8, 3 pr. m. Newton, Dorothea Woodling, Sarah (D. S. T.). Should the seventh Isler, Marie Rupert, Roberta Haynes, The next regular meeti game have to be played it will be done so in the town showing the

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HOSPITAL NOTES

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The hours were kept merry with a wide variety of games and contests until a late hour when they gathered around a huge bonfire where the roasting and preparing of wieners and other refreshments concluded the event.

Included in the group were: Misses Maize Falen, Blanch Means, Mildred Vogler, Marian Duncan, Mary Barto, Rose Partridge, Edith Quinn, Doris Henry and Ann Young and Messrs. Franklin Long, Lee Traval, Lee Gallaher, George Koscho, Jack Bon Accords Have Partridge, Wayne Gallaher, Milton Young, Herbert Vinroe, Harold Holnotified the sponsors of the show he will not be able to toss haymakers for the series are: Brown, Boone, Koscho, Edward Vinroe, Harry Wal-Thursday night. Quite a crowd of Dallenbach, DeTuillio, Elsesson, lis, Harold Young, Donald Connor, Rex Gallaher, William Frazier,

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Mrs. Frank Guy.

Roy Newton, Violet Newton and Ruth Wardman spent Saturday evening in Pittsburgh. Mrs. Blanche Williams of Youngs-

town spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Mary Kurtz. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Allen of Bea-

ver Falls spent Sunday with Mr.

The speaker was Rev. Herman and family of Youngstown, O.

Leo and Walter Rozen of Pittsburgh spent the week-end with their mother, Mrs. Charles Merriman.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hoppell and children of East Liverpool spent Sunday with friends in Chewton. Lillian Durbin has returned home

The Kiwanis delegates to the state Hennon were Ellwood City callers be played at Bessemer Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Houk and

Miss Hazel Kelly has returned to

her home here after spending a few hart of New Castle.

Hennon of this place. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hoagland and children of McKeesport are visiting with Mr. Hoagland's mother, Mrs.

Elizabeth Cunningham. Class No. 3 and families of the

of Castlewood spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hergenrother Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dindinger of Beaver Falls and Mrs. Ella Bowen

at the home of Mrs. Eliza Conner. Mrs. McGiles and Mrs. Boak of New Castle attended the Chewton Christian Sunday school Sunday Miss Anna Martin of Volant spent Mrs. McGiles gave an interesting mountains of West Virginia.

Fleck Wins Muny **Caddy Championship**

Scores Victory Over E. Grommes In Final Match · Tuesday

John Fleck won the Muny caddy championship in a 36-hole match Mrs. Agnes Rayburger of New played Tuesday, defeating E. Grom-

The boys played a fairly even Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Tillia and son game throughout, but Fleck came Bob visited with Mrs. James Aiken up to the 34th hole, 2 up and 2 to go, winning the 35th hole to put him 3 up and 1 to go.

Umpires Selected For Series Game

Louis "Pick" Glitch, today submitted the names of three umpires Mr. and Mrs. Ford Aiken and for the fourth game of the current daughter Mary and Agnes and Pearl West Pittsburg-Bessemer series to

The umpires are-Dunn back of son of Princeton spent Friday and the plate. Walzer at first, and Ir-

SELL BONDS IN MERCER COUNTY

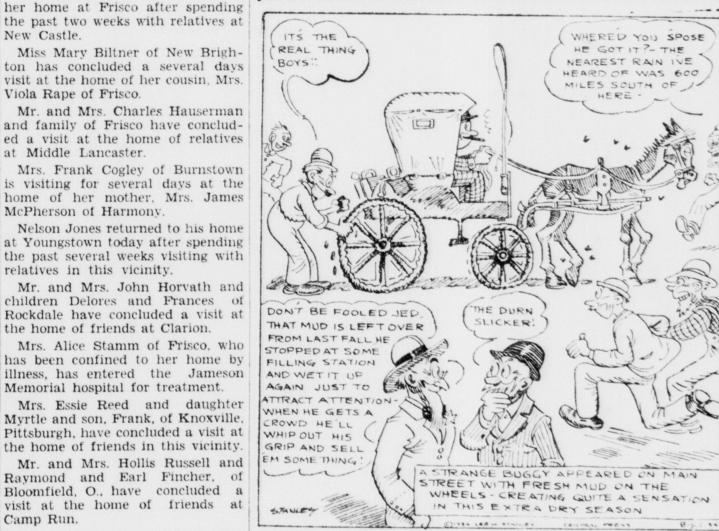
days with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rhine- MERCER, 1 ..., Aug. 22.-The Mercer county commissioners announce Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hennon the awarding of a bond issue of and children of New Castle Boro \$150,000 to Singer, Deane and Scribspent Sunday with Agnes and Pearl ner, of Pittsburgh. They were low in a field of ten

bidders for the issue which with a \$45,000 grant of the federal government will be used in a construction program of bridge and road build-

Chewton Christian church will hold is made by the same agency. The ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 22.-Miss a wiener roast at the home of Mrs. Pittsburgh concern paid a premium of \$1,500 for the issue which was

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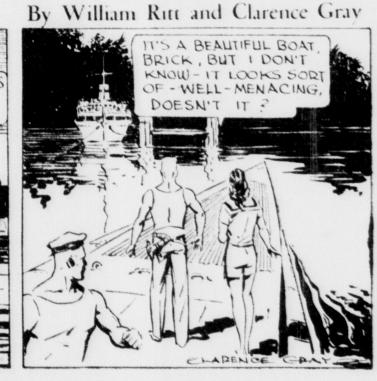
NORTH, THE U-G2 REACHES THE LESSER ANTILLES, APPROACHES A SMALL CLUSTER OF THE WINDWARD

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As Norman A. Martin, Administrator and the understance.

Executor's Notice

In the estate Mary Jane Mecters Smith also known as Mary Jane Mecters Smith also known as Mary Jane Mecters Smith also known as Mary Jane Mecters and but of Hakkey Tevanding Leaven County, Penns, all loss charms to whom the estate and persons indebted to said estate are increased required to the restate and persons to whom the estate and persons to whom

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BUT YE MUST GO! YE THERE'S NAUGHT CAN'T STAY HERE ALONE!! TO TALK OVER!

The Buckskin Boy-The Closed Door





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PULASKI

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Myers and son

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Funk were Wilson of New Wilmington.

Thompson, Jr., have returned home and Mrs. Lester Blake.

from a visit to New York City.

will spend a week.

the World's Fair.

Charles Michaels.

Sunday afternoon.

Billie were Youngstown visitors Sunday of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kerr. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Funk were mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Blake and guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Earl family of Indian Run and Mr. and

Miss Jane Tomer has returned

Mr. and Mrs. James Criss of Washington were guests Sunday of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Wick Young and Mrs. John Reese of Youngstown were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Reese

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse N. Kerr, son Jane, of New Castle, were guests

Mrs. E. L. Cummings of Youngs-Everett Wallace and Edwin town spent Sunday the guest of Mr.

Thompson

Wayne Reese, Collin Campbell

John and daughters Louise and

Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Jennings and to the home of her uncle and aunt, house. They are tearing out one side the new biography by Liddell Hart. laughters. Fern and Gale, are ender the home of her uncle and aunt, house. They are tearing out one side the new biography by Liddell Hart. All of these and the following books daughters, Fern and Gale, are en- Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Houk, of New to add another expert's idea.

LIVING ROOM

SUITES

were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. tive and the mad John P. Clark. Jack English, a stu-make collections. dent at Cincinnati Bible school, is spending a week a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark.

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American Homes. Perkins, Frances, People at Work Rascoe, Burton, Theodore Dreiser. Seldes, G., Iron, Blood and Profits. Shackelford, L. B., Essays for Our

Soule, G., Coming American Revo-Strain, F. B., New Patterns in Sex

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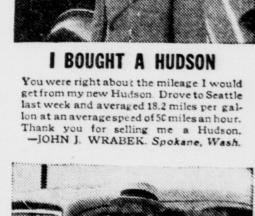
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Sprand recovery, in a fact with one state on or No. 3 45 partial success.

Once the accumulation of overstight buying and short covering or Studebaker. 3 studebaker. 3 ders had been disposed of the market Std Gas & Elect. 8% of the state o turned dull again and opening gains | Sears Roebuck | 38 running to more than a point were | Standard Brands | 20% pared down moderately. The understone, however remained firm.

American Telephone was a notable | Texas Corp | 24% | Texas Corp | 24% | Timkin Roll Bear | 29 | Strong spot opening more than 1% | Tide Wat O | 10% | points higher and then maintaining | United Drug | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13%

posed to follow. US Rubber 18 United States Steel and other in- Union Car & Car 43% dustrial shares were inclined to lag United Aircraft 15% fight from the start apparently reflecting the iron age's pessimism over the fall outlook for the steel Vanadian Corp.

industry.
General Motors and Chrysler were Westinghouse Elec farm slightly above their previous Warner Bros closing levels

Railroad shares, yesterday's favorites, took the lead at the start to- : Young Sheet & T day but succeeded in making only slight headway as some profit taking made itself felt.

The commodity markets were miyed with grain fractionally higher, while colton lost about 35 cents a

STOCK PRICES AT ONE P. M.

Co., Union Trust Zuilding	Thursday night. He was injur
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Amer Steel Fdry 1515	which will be run by a con
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Auburn	ion.
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Amer Rad & Stan S 14%	Johnny Kilhane, former f
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Allied Chem & Die130	a visit to Tom McMahon,
A T & T	heavyweight, here last nigh
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Anaconda Copper	structure of boxing in the
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Amer Super Power 2	lost it to Johnny Criqui, the I
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Bethlehem Steel 28%	sub-par golf, turned in a card
Baldwin Loco 8%	yesterday at Dayton to assure
Canadian Pacific 14%	place in the national line
Chesapeake & Ohio 4418	Brookline, September 10.
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Col Gas & Electric 91	Toronto and American B, v
	race horses, were destroyed
	at the Stamford, Ont., race
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Comm & Southern	were led to safety. The cause
Commercial Solvents, 20%	fire has been undetermined.
Coca Cola	
Cities Service 1%	Eight teams qualified for the
Curtiss Wright 278	ter final round of the n
Case J I	doubles championship at
DuPont de Nemours 92	delphia yesterday with two
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Elec Auto Lite 211	their way to victory in the fi
Eastman Kodak 99%	set of the tournament.
Elec Bond & Share 1112	Budge, Oakland, Calif., and
Great Northern 1614	Make, Los Angeles, brough
General Motors 311/8	about when they beat Fred
General Electric 19%	and Frank Wilde of Englan
Goodrich Rubber 22%	6-0, 7-5, 6-3.
Goodyear Rubber 25	
Gulf Oil	The News, By Mail, One Year
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LEGAL NOTICES

Notice

Notice is hereby given that the following account has been filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and will be allowed and confirmed by said court on Wednesday, September 12th, 1934, at 1:30 o'clock p. m. of said day. 1934, at 1:30 o'clock p. m. of said day.
First and final account of Law-rence Savings and Trust Company, guardian of Henrietta M. Sager, a weak-minded person.
R. M. Camphell, Fristhonotary, Prothonotary's Office, August 13, 1934, Legal-News- Aug. 15, 22, 22, Sept. 5, 1934.

Administratrix's Notice

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration in the estate of John Galizia, late of the Village of Hillsville, Mahoning Township, law-for the purpose of electing directors and transacting sneed to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate and all persons having claims are requested to present the same to Nancy Galizia, Hillsville, Lawrence County, Ph. P. O. Box 85.

J. W. Rhodes, Attorney, Johnson Building, New Castle, Pa. John C. Wajert, Sceretary, News-Legal-Agg, 14-22, 1954.

Executor's Notice

Stockholders' Meeting
The annual meeting of the stock-holders of the Pennsylvania Savings terson, Jr., of Line avenue, and Vance Kelley of Zelienople.

W. B. A. C. CLUB
ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 22.—Mrs. long award transacting sneed to the undersigned, all persons having claims are requested to present the same to Nancy Calizia, Hillsville, Lawrence County, Ph. P. O. Box 85.

J. W. Rhodes, Attorney, Johnson Building, New Castle, Pa. Long and Calizia, Hillsville, Lawrence County, Ph. P. O. Box 85.

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Widows Appraisements

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Margaret R. Cummings, widow of J. W. Cummings, elects to retain relative the value of \$500.00 delars, and the County, Pennsylvania, and will be allowed and confirmed by said Court of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and will be allowed and confirmed by said Court of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and will be allowed and confirmed by said Court of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and will be allowed and confirmed by said Court of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and will be allowed and confirmed by said Court of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and will be allowed and confirmed by said Court of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and will be allowed and confirmed by said Court of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and will be allowed and confirmed by said Court of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and will be allowed and confirmed by said Court of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and will be allowed and confirmed by said Court of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and will be allowed and confirmed by said Court of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and will be allowed and confirmed by said Court of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and will be allowed and confirmed by said Court of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and will be allowed and confirmed by said Court of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and will be allowed and confirmed by said Court of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and will be allowed and confirmed by said Court of County, Pennsylvania, and will be allowed and confirmed by said Court of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and will be allowed and confirmed by said Court of County, Pennsylvania, and will be allowed and confirmed by said Court of County, Pennsylvania, and will be allowed and confirmed by said Court of County, Pennsylvania, and will be county, Pennsylvania, and will be county, Pennsylvania

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IN SPORTS' LAND

Tony Adamo, local 147 pound slug-

ger will not box in the benefit box-ing show for the Providence hospital

of the Beaver Valley at Beaver Falls,

Thursday night. He was injured dur-

ing a training bout. His trainer has notified the sponsors of the show

he will not be able to toss havmakers

Thursday night. Quite a crowd of local fans intend to witness the show

which will be run by a committee from the police and American Leg-

Johnny Kilhane, former featherweight champion of the world, paid a visit to Tom McMahon, former

heavyweight, here last night. The ex-champ appears the picture of health. Kilbane served as an instructure of boxing in the public

schools of Cleveland last year. He

lost it to Johnny Criqui, the French-

their way to victory in the first up-set of the tournament. Donald Budge, Oakland, Calif., and Gene

Mako, Los Angeles, brought this about when they beat Fred Perry

and Frank Wilde of England, 3-0

14 The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00.

AUCTION SALES

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Title Series For Baseball Toga To **Start Saturday**

> Shelby Socials To Meet Beaver In First Game Of Series At Ewing

> Seven Game Series Are Arranged; Umpires For Contests Are

> > Selected

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 22.-After Crescent avenue. a prolonged postponement the Beaver County Baseball championship ver County Baseball championship series has finally been arranged, it Wiener Roast was announced by officials of the Shelby Social Ball club this morn-

A seven game series has been arranged and the schedule announced. Play will cease as soon as one club wins the first four games. The locals who are the winners of the second half, will meet Beaver, first 3% half champions, at Ewing Park, Saturday afternoon 3 o'clock (D. S. T.) The second game will be played at Beaver Tuesday, Aug. 28 at 6 p. m. (D. S. T.); the third at Ellwood Saturday, Sept. 1 at 3 p. m. (D. S. T.); the fourth at Beaver Monday, Sept. 2 (Labor Day) at 10:30 a. m. (D. S. T.); the fifth at Ellwood at 3:30 p. m. (D. S. T.) same day; the sixth at Beaver Saturday, Sept. 8, 3 pc m. (D. S. T.). Should the seventh game have to be played it will be done so in the town showing the highest gate receipts in three games. The two umpires who were selected to work the games are Andras of Midland and Fellington of Midland. Smith and Shlelds were the alter-

> The Shelby Social players cligible for the series are: Brown, Boone, Dallenbach, DeTuillio, Elsesson, Freidhoff, Ferucci, Gunnett, Ifft, Miller, Mundo, McCullough, S. Mc-Cullough, Neff, Smilek, Sanders, Ursu, and Volpe. Only players signed up for the second half are eligi-ble.

Howard Syphrit Given Surprise

captured the title when the weight was 122 pounds from Abe Attel and ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Syphrit (Gladys McDanel) whose marriage was an event of August 13, were the victims of a delightful surprise last evening Robert Kepler of Dayton, playing sub-par golf, turned in a card of 142 yesterday at Dayton to assure him a when they called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Runyan, Ninth street, to find fellow-employees

Eight teams qualified for the quargroup.

ter final round of the national doubles championship at Phila-delphia yesterday with two young Americans driving and smashing Correct Date For Camporal Given ber 5, anothe will be held.

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 22.—In the regular leaders' bulletin now in the hands of Eliwood scouters, a notice about the Regional Court. notice about the Regional Camporal at South Hill Park, was given as naming "this coming Friday noon" as the starting date. This should be changed to Friday noon the 31st of Executor's Notice

In re estate James Ellis, late of Hickory Township, Lawrence County, Penna, deceased, all persons indicted to said estate are hereby requested to make payment of the amounts due at once and all persons to whom the estate may be indebted are to present their claims for payment without deiny to the undersigned his legally qualified executors.

Mary Floyd and J. Edgar Ellis, Exrs., New Castle, Pa.

C. G. Martin, Ali'y, Legal—News—July 25, Aug. 1-8-15-12-29, 1934. August: the event starting at that time, and closing on September 2. A patrol from Ellwood City Kiwanis V-11 expects to enter this regional exhibition.

of Division avenue.

Admitted: Domenic Macioge of

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 22.—Mrs. local lodge at its semi-monthly Mrs. James Casey and children Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Russell a James Mackey will be hostess to the members of the W. B. A. C. Club night. This event is to occur on returned home after visiting with Bloomfield, O., have concluded

Club Meets With Mrs. C. Nelson

the Eliwood City News Co.

ELLWOOD CITY

Local Matron Entertains Afternoon Club At Boulevard

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 22.-Mrs. Clarence Nelson delightfully enter-tained the members of the Afterthe occasion.

Bridge at three tables occupied the attention of those present for the greater part of the evening.

Mrs. Clifford McDanel and Mrs. Fred Swanson were presented with the high score awards at the conclusion of the greater. clusion of the games.

clusion of the games.

An appetizing luncheon was served later by the hostess with the assistance of Mrs. Ray Aylesworth.

Mrs. Swanson will entertain the club in two weeks at her home on

ELLWOOD CFTY, Aug. 22.--One of the most enjoyable events of last evening took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Young of Ell-port when their young folks entertained a group of their friends in a pleasing manner.

The hours were kept merry with a wide variety of games and con-lests until a late hour when they gathered around a huge bonfire where the roasting and preparing of wieners and other refreshments concluded the event.

Included in the group were: Misses Ann Atkinson, Ora Falen, Evelyn Newton, Dorothea Woodling, Sarah Isler, Marie Rupert, Roberta Haynes, Maize Falen, Blanch Means, Mil-dred Vogler, Marian Duncan, Mary Barto, Rose Partridge, Edith Quinn, Doris Henry and Ann Young and Messrs. Franklin Long, Lee Travai, Lee Gallaber, George Koscho, Jack Partridge, Wayne Gallaber, Milton Young, Herbert Vinroe, Harold Hol-lerman, James McElwain, Albert Koscho, Edward Vinroe, Harry Wal-lis. Harold Young, Denald Connor, Rex Gallaber, William Frazier, Avnold Heisner, Harry Rough and William Young.

Local Grangers

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 22.-Thirty members of the Pleasant Hill grange were guests of the Big Beaver grange last evening when a number of surrounding granges gathered for a young people's party.

The local grangers contributed

the following part of the program:
Play, "When Greek Meets Greek"
—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Priday and

Clarry of the Fletcher stables of Toronto and American B, valuable manner and during the evening the newlyweds were "taken for at the Stamford, Ont., race track yesterday. Thirty eight other horses were led to safety. The cause of the fire has been undetermined.

Clarry of the Fletcher stables of The hours were spent in an enjoyable manner and during the evening the newlyweds were "taken for a ride" through the city. At a scantill and Clarence McConnell.

Solo, "Little Dutch Girl"—Lucius Mr. and Mrs. Syphrit were present the same of Miss Co McElwain. Dorothy Barnett.

Play. "A Husband for Hulda"—Dorothy Botis, Grace McElwain. Lilabell Weingartner, Gerald Barnett, Fred Weingartner, Ralph Marnett, Fred Weingartner, Ralph Marnett, Fred Weingartner, Gerald Barnett, Fred Weingartner, Gerald Barnett, Fred Weingartner, Ralph Marnett, Fred Weingartner, Gerald Barnett, Fred Weingartner, Ge

as a token of regard from the was furnished by members of the Plaingrove grange. After a social period with games and singing as the diversions refreshments were served by the host granges.
On Wednesday evening, Septem-

ber 5, another young people's party

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 22.-In

honor of the occasion of the birth-day anniversary of J. E. McDanel members of the family gathered at his home in Ewing Park Monday evening to aid in celebrating the

ELLWOOD CITY. Aug. 22.—Discharged Tuesday: Miss Velma Miller of Summit avenue, Paul Christic of Hazel avenue Mrs. Page 1 of Hazel avenue, Mrs. Pearl Moore Mrs. McDanel to the eighteen guests, Second street, Mrs. Mike Losch who later departed for home wishing the honored one many more happy birthdays.

for the observance of the 32nd an- day of September.

Ladies' Aid Society **Elects Officers**

Fred Robuck, 'Phone 1692,

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 22.—Ladics' Aid society of the First Christian church held an important business meeting in the church rooms yesterday. An election of officers was held, which resulted as follows: president, Dr. Anna McKinley; vicepresident, Mrs. V. V. Johnson; sec-ond vice-president, Mrs. O. L. Ullom, noon Club yesterday at her home on Beachwood boulevard. Mrs. Haring and church cleaning and a tur-old Seidel was a special guest on een dinner. On August 30 there will be a quilt-

Mrs. W. K. Ramsey Re-elected As President At Business Session Tuesday

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 22.—Success in every detail marked the annual picnic of the Hazel Dell W. C. T. U. at Ewing Park yesterday, when At Young Home a huge turnout participation are of prepared program.

A delicious luncheon was served rett.

at noon, which was followed by an important business meeting. A number of teas were planned to be held in the near future. They will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Boggs. Mrs. James Marshall and Mrs. Kirkwood. The first will be held on August 23. A program of music and a short play will be given. An election of officers was then held, with the results being as follows: president, Mrs. W. K. Ramsey; vice president, Mrs. Clara Milant ler; treasurer, Mrs. Charles Boggs; secretary, Mrs. James Workman. Mrs. Ramsey was also selected as the delegate to the national W. C. T. U. convention. Mrs. George Mc-Quiston is the alternate.

Quiston is the alternate. The next regular meeting of the organization will take place Sep-

A business meeting was held, at which an election of officers took place, which resulted as follows: president, Miss Mary Vesco; vice president, Miss Mary Conu; secretary, Miss Clara Statti; treasurer, Miss Susie Rubino.

An informal casis of the Pleasant Hill

honor of her approaching marriage atives. The club will meet in one week at the home of Miss Conti on Cen-

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 22.-Members of the A. L. A. Medal Club assembled at the home of Miss Margaret Cartwright on Line avenue last night for their regular meet-

A business session was conducted at which plans were enlarged upon to give a playlet and tea in the Naw Costle near future. Miss Gertrude Jones, the president, gave some suggestions for carrying out the aims of the club after the opening of school,

J. E. McDanel Delicious refreshments were served after the business meeting by the hostess. The next meeting will be held on September 4.

Brotherhood Has

church rooms with 16 present. Rev. C. F. Christiansen, pastor of the church who just recently returned from his vacation was the principal lilness, has entered the speaker on the occasion. He told PLAN FOR ANNIVERSARY

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 22.—Plans
or the observance of the 32nd an-

Billy and Mary Louise of Knox have Raymond and Earl Fincher, of the former's mother in Youngs- visit at the home of friends town.

Rev. Herman Patton **Addresses Kiwanis**

Local Civic Club Hears Instructive Talk On Life Of Mahatma Gandhi

Mahatma Gandhi was heard by the Kensington, Pa., visited at the Her-Ellwood City Kiwanis Club at its kenrother home recently. weekly meeting in the Trinity Lu-theran church last evening.

Has Annual Picnic First Christian church during the past several weeks. His account of India's famous diminutive leader was accurate and enlightening.

A week from Thursday the club will join with the Rotarians and other civic clubs of the district in a special event at the Ellwood City Country Club. The speaker on this occasion will be Mayor William Mc-Nair of Pittsburgh.

The Kiwanis delegates to the state convention, to be held at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., were selected at this time. They were Dr. H. S. Gold. a huge turnout participated in a well James L. Dickey. The alternates prepared program. The alternates

Miss Edrye Moyer

Modern Bridge Club And Number Of Special Guests Enjoy Fine Meeting

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 22.-Miss Edrye Moyer opened her home on Park avenue last night for the Park avenue last night for the pleasure of the members of the Modern Bridge Club. Mrs. Walter Harris, Mrs. Paul Flautz, Mrs. James Fitzgerald and Miss Betty Sowry special guests.

The evening hours were pleasantly whiled away around four tables of bridge. Mrs. James Fitch and Mrs

Meeting Tuesday

Meeting Tuesday

Some awards at the conclusion of the games. Mrs. Paul Flautz received the guest favor.

ELLWOOD CITY. Aug. 22.—Miss lostess to the members of the Bon Accord Club Tuesday evening at her home on Fourth street, with 10 present.

A business meeting was held of

ELLWOOD CITY PERSONALS

An informal social hour was then held, at which time the hostess was the victim of a surprise shower in where he visited at the home of religious of the control of the con where he visited at the home of rel-

> Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Nelson and son Edmond of Franklin avenue were business callers at New Castle vesterday

Hugh Hardie of North Sewickley has concluded a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hardie of Club Gathers Mrs. J. D. Sartwell and daughters

Ann and Halycon, of Knox are vis-Brookville.

Mrs. Maud Houk has returned to

New Castle. Miss Mary Biltner of New Brighton has concluded a several days visit at the home of her cousin, Mrs.

Viola Rape of Frisco. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hauserman and family of Frisco have concluded a visit at the home of relatives at Middle Lancaster.

Mrs. Frank Cogley of Burnstown is visiting for several days at the home of her mother, Mrs. James McPherson of Harmony,

Meeting Tuesday

Nelson Jones returned to his normal at Youngstown today after spending the past several weeks visiting with relatives in this vicinity.

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 22.—Trin-ity Lutheran Brotherhood held its children Delores and Frances of monthly meeting last night in the Rockdale have concluded a visit at Mr. and Mrs. John Horvath and

the home of friends at Clarion. Mrs. Alice Stamm of Frisco, who has been confined to her home by

Memorial hospital for treatment. Mrs. Essie Reed and daughter Myrtle and son, Frank, of Knoxville,

Pittsburgh, have concluded a visit at the home of friends in this vicinity Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Russell and Camp Run.

CHEWTON

Mrs. Eliza Conner and Dorothy

Of Wainpum spent Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. Eliza Conner. Conner were recent callers in New

New Captle attended the Chewton (Christian Sunday school Sanday, Miss Anna Martin of Volant spent Mrs. McGilen gave an interesting Sunday with Ada and Edith Tillia talk on her missionary work in the

Mrs. Mary Kurtz and grandson, Wallace Dillon, spent Thursday in Fleck Wins Muny

Mrs. Ellsworth Aley of Wampum spent Friday with her daughter Mrs. Frank Guy.

Roy Newton, Violet Newton and Ruth Wardman spent Saturday eve-ning in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Blanche Williams of Youngatown spent Sunday with her moth-er, Mrs. Mary Kurtz.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Allen of Ben-ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 22.—An and Mrs. John Kelly, nteresting address on the life of Mrs. Agnes Books.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Tillia and son The speaker was Rev. Herman Patton a graduate of Yale College, who has occupied the pulpit of the Pirst Christian church duston.

burgh spent the week-end with their mother, Mrs. Charles Merriman. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hoppell and

children of East Liverpool spent Sunday with friends in Chewton. Lillian Durbin has returned home from East Liverpool, O., where she visited with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hoppell. Mr. and Mrs. Ford Aiken and

Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Houk and

iam Sprinker. Miss Hazel Kelly has returned to her home here after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rhine-

hart of New Castle. spent Sunday with Agnes and Pearl Her, of Pittsburgh

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mougenot bid on at an interest rate of 3" and daughter Jeanne and son Ernest percent,

Scores Victory Over E. Grommes In Final Match 7 Tuesday John Fleck won the Muny caddy championship in a 36 hole match Mrs. Agnes Rayburger of New played Tuesday, defeating E Grommes in the final event. The boys played a fairly even game throughout, but Fleck came up to the 34th hole, 2 up and 2 to

Umpires Selected For Series Game

go, winning the 35th hole to put him 3 up and 1 to go.

Louis "Pick" Gatch, today submitted the names of three umpires for the fourth game of the current West Pittsburg-Bessemer series to laughter Mary and Agnes and Pearl West Pittsburg-B-asomer series to Helmon were Ellwood City callers be played at Bersemer Thursday

The umpires are Durin back of the plate, Walzer at first, and Irson of Princeton spent Priday and the plate. Walze Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Wil- win at third base

SELL BONDS IN MERCER COUNTY

MERCER, F., Aug. 22,-The Mer-Is Club Hostess Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hennon the awarding of a bond issue of and children of New Castle Boro \$150,000 to Singer, Deane and Scribsper Sunday with Appearant Board for all Distributions. cer county commissioners announce

spent Sunday with Agnes and Pearl Her, of Fittsburgh Hennon of this place.

They were low in a field of ten bidders for the issue which with a children of McKeesport are visiting with Mr. Hoagland's mother, Mrs. with Mr. Hoagland's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Cunningham.

Class No. 3 and families of the The bonds are PWA and the grant Chewton Christian church will hold is made by the same agency. The a wiener roast at the home of Mrs. Pittsburgh concern paid a premium Essie Tillia on Thursday. of \$1.500 for the issue which was



The Old Home Town — By Stanley



BRICK BRADFORD-With Brocco the Buccaneer

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joying an automobile trip to Mar-lenville and Blairsville, where they here, the guest of Mrs. Edwin N. Samples Of Milk

persons who sold milk without hav-

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from a visit to New York City.

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UPON HOME COM-

FORTS.

Sunday afternoon.

were Youngstown visitors

intry-five samples of milk sold in this city were examined by the city health doctor. W. L. Steen, during July. The analysis showed no milk to be contaminated. However, persons who sold milk without hear.

ing had dairies tested were ordered

before the mayor and the latter or-dered them to stop the sale of milk Mr. and Mrs. James Criss of Washington were guests Sunday of here until they complied with the the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Michaels,

Mr. and Mrs. Wick Young and Mrs. John Reese of Youngstown were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Reese Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse N. Kerr, son John and daughters Louise and Jane, of New Castle, were guests Sunday of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kerr.

Lawrence Mitcheltree, Roy C. Bilger and Billie Reese spent a couple of days last week fishing at French

Lawrence Mitcheltree, Roy C. Bilmr. and Mrs. A. M. Dinsmore and son Robert of New Castle and Miss Edna Waddington of East Brook were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Clark. Jack English, a student at Cincinnati Bible school, is spending a week a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark.

Mrs. Lloyd Mitcheltree, captain of the Girl Scouts; Lieutenant Mrs. and George Williams have returned home from an automobile trip to the World's Fair.

The Girl Scouts; Lieutenant Mrs. Francis Taylor, and Scouts Esther Rose Shannon of Erie, Betty Mc-Rose Shannon of Erie, Betty Mc-Clenahan, Audrey Bilger, Gladys Womer, Margaret McClenahan, Laurice Cameron, Betty Lou Gurt-ner, and Mr. Mitcheltree, have returned home after enjoying a camping trip in Forest county.

Mr. and Mrs. John Boyd and Mr. and Mrs. John Doyu and children, Jeannnette and Russell, of Slippery Rock, were guests of the former's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Industry and Company and Compan Mrs. C. C. Boyd, on Friday and Saturday. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Boyd entertained at dinner at noon nd Mrs. William Kerr.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Blake and son of Mercer and Mr. and Mrs. stead".

BEDROOM SUITES

\$-pc, Maple Suite; bed, semi-vanity and chest of drawers, \$39.85,

3-pc. Walnut Suite, beautiful veneers on bed, dresser and shest, \$55.25.

4-pc. Colonial Suite, modern style bed, dresser, vanity and chest, \$69.75.

4-pc. Burl Walnut Suite, full size pieces, best construction and finish, \$88.25.

KITCHEN OUTFITS

Extension table, 4 chairs, porce-lain range, congoleum rug, 17-pc, set dishes, \$46.95.

39-pc. Kitchen Outfit, enameled gas range, oak breakfast set, congoleum rug, 32-pc. set dishes, 359.65.

Deluxe Kitchen Set, table top range, extension breakfast set, congoleum rug, 35-pc, set dishes, \$74.25.

Unfinished Kitchen Chairs. 38c Golden Oak Kitchen Chairs \$1.69 Golden Oak High Chairs... \$2.48 Enameled High Chairs... \$3.95

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36 inch Window Shades 17c

32-pc. Dinner Sets\$2.95 3-qt Ice Cream Freezer89c

37x54 Crowfoot Rugs48c

CLASSIFIED **BARGAINS**



2-pc. Tapestry Suite, loose cushion davenport and button back chair, \$32.75. 2-pc. Jacquard Suits, overstuff-ed davenport and easy chair, \$53.26.

3-pc. Jacquard Suits, large dav-enport, two comfortable chalra, \$69.56.

DINING ROOM SUITES

5-pc. Walnut Dinette Suite. 36x-48 octagon table, 4 slip seat chairs, \$48.50. 8-pc. Walnut Suite, 60 inch buf-fet, 45x60 table, set 6 chairs \$77,00. 8-pc. Oak Suite, refactory table massive buffet, set 5 chairs \$84.75.

9-pc. Walnut Sulte, high grade vencers, buffet table, china, set of chairs, 199,00.

RUGS, CARPETS

27 inch Velvet Carpet......98c

9x12 Fringed Velvets \$21.00

Metal Folding Chairs 98c Inner Spring Mattress ...\$12.96 Oriental Copies\$29.7\$ Vanity Bench Scoop Seat. \$3.98 Walnut Finish Rockers...\$4.95

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SOUTH SIDE.

Occupation Tax May Be Revenue Raiser In State

That Tax Will Be Suggested In Legislature Is Almost Certainty

By G. EVERETT DOYING international News Bervice Staff . Correspondent

HARRISBURG, Aug. 22.—A stiff ccupation tax, likely ranging from one dollar to \$100 annually, is being discussed more and more frequently as an emergency revenue raiser to bolster the state's empty relief coffers or its badly depleted general

The talk has reached the stage that it appears almost certain an occupation tax will be suggested in the Legislature if a special session is called to finance relief for the

rest of this year.

But even if there is no session, the proposal is sure to be advanced in the house next year when the Legislature will be struggling to make in-come meet outgo in the state bud-

Proponents of the occupation tax claim it would not the state about \$23,000,000 annually. The average payment, in present discussions, would be about \$5 and the tax would

be payable by roughly 4,700,000 residents in the state.

The tax, according to present suggestions, would be one dollar for housewives, unskilled labor, farmers and domestic servants. The maximum payment likely would be 3100 for department heads, finan-ciers, private bankers and the like The average merchant would fit into this scheme of things at about the \$10 or \$15 bracket with salaried employes paying about \$5.
One of the impelling arguments of

the occupation taxists is that machinery already is set up to collect such a levy, while at the same time this is one of the most often mentioned arguments against the tax—that collection would take a cum-

bersome new governmental setup.

Proponents point to the present poll tax or occupation tax in counties in their arguments that the machinery already is set up to collect the tax. On the other hand, it is contended that collection of this tax usually is makeshift and unenforced. and that proper, efficient collection of a state occupation tax should be done by state authorities.

A state occupation tax is not a new suggestion in this state. It was advanced in the 1932 special ession as a measure to provide re-ef funds, but was side-tracked in avor of the emergency sales tax.

Experience with the sales tax.
howed that it was hard to collect and was not an immediate revenue raiser and now the proponents of an occupation tax are airing their view again in advance of a possible special session for relief purposes, contending that an occupation tax is the only revenue which can be obtained almost overnight because the tax can be made immediately effective and the machinery is set up

Public Library Acquires Number Of New Volumes

Has Late Dr. Jordan's Book Also New Biography Of Lawrence Of Arabia

Of interest to all Pennsylvanians, and especially in this neighborhood, is the late Dr. Charles Jordan's book, "The Lure of the Old Homestead". The neonle of Final Stead". Mr. and Mrs. Charles Funk were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Blake and family of Indian Run and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Earl Mr. and Mrs. Seent have been reading E. A. Lou-Jeanne Betty and Helen, as guests. In history of their emigration and set-Laurence of Arabia. Solfrom a visit to New York City.

Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Jennings and daughters. Fern and Gale, are en
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Employes Must Be Examined

Every person who handles food or beverages in a public eating or drinking place must undergo a medical examination, according to the law and last month, according to the city health officer, Dr. W. L. Steen, 137 of them were examined by physicians. The 137 presented certificates showing they had good health.

TESTS POOL WATER

Water in bathing pools in this city was examined by the health officer, Dr. W. L. Steen, during July, he reported today.

SALE!

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Second Floor

Part Wool Blankets

70x80 blankets of long, fleecy nap that insures warmth for these chilly nights. Rose, blue, gold, green and

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A gay breakfast table-an attractive luncheon table is assured with beautiful new cloths in the colored borders and rainbow effects. The true mea-

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Main Floor

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200 Garments at 2 Low Prices

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Combinations with lace tops. Lastex Girdles in assorted widths. Lastex All-in-one with lace top. Side Fastening Girdles, lightly boned. Step-in Girdles of elastic.

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Front Lace Corsets of fancy brocade. Inner Belt Combinations. Combinations of fancy brocade. Lastex Girdles, semi and stepin styles. Side Fastening Girdles, well boned.

Second Floor

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Communist Actions

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Aug. 22,-If you're hinking of walking into the Mellon

singular feat and ended up in a collect 843 Tons jail cell.
When the bank teller who received Fox's demand for the \$2,000 summoned a bank guard, the "ex-communist" mistook the guard for one of Mayor Willaim N. McNair's patrolmen and launched into a tirade compact his honor. So they satisfied

against his honor. So they satisfied Sam and called a real cop. "Once I was a communist, but not any more," Fox announced.

Eight hundred and forty-three then devote the remaining time to tons of garbage were collected and a further study of the "common-diving July". In addition to this during July. In addition to this. All members who have not yet reamount 100 loads and 200 barrels ocived their referendum ballots on The Sticks is any region where were hauled away by non-city emthe Declaration of Principles can secure them at this meeting.

SOCIALISTS TO GIVE MORE STUDY TO PLAN

Socialists of New Castle, at their Of Garbage Here Socialists of New Castle, at their regular meeting at 105 North Jefferson street tonight at 7:30, will hold a short bisiness meeting and

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Here's What These Owners Say ->

What a story they would make, if we could print them all! The thousands of statements that pour in from Hudson and Terraplane owners, telling why they chose the car they did!

In this community, 7 out of every 8 men and soomen who have bought Hudsons and Terraplanes in the past 5 months looked at other cars before they decided. In many cases, they drove and tested 4 or 5 other makes. That means they bought Hudson or Terraplane on FACTS-after they had seen ALL that competing cars had to offer.

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We are sure every one of them is glad he compared Hudson and Terraplane with the others for getaway, power and all-round performance. Tested them for roominess, comfort, ease of handling. Checked safety and convenience features. Got from owners proof of ruggedness and low up-keep cost.

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—W. DEUTSCH, Cleveland, Ohio.



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You were right abou; the mileage I would get from my new Hu Ison. Drove to Seattle last week and average of 18.2 miles per gallon at an averagespeed of 50 miles anhour. Thank you for selling me a Hudson.—JOHN J. WRABEK. Spokene, Wash.



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